Today

The President's Wing
Who Sold the Whiskey?
A Bounty for Farmers
Bonus for Babies. What Next?

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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BASEBALL observed that President Hoover was "wild in his pitch," throwing the ball that started Washington's baseball season.

Technicians said that throwing the medicine ball had "made the President a little strong on the wing." "Wing" is baseball language for "arm."

Intelligent baseball men will say to President Hoover, as the artist of old said to the ruler annoyed at being excelled by him, "God forbid that you should know as much about this as I know." There is such a thing as knowing too much about baseball.

Henry De La Espriella, now headed for the electric chair, admits killing his mother, but says, "I cannot remember killing my sister. I was too drunk."

Such a commonplace incident in this bootleg era hardly deserves a paragraph.

It would be worse than useless to ask: "What was done about the individual that sold the whiskey that caused the killing of two women."

Senator McNary has invented, for farm relief, one feature that will interest Europe's producers and capitalists in the United States.

He would give farmers exporting products a bounty amounting to half of the tariff charged on such products entering the United States.

Organized capital will supply money to pay that bounty, since it has most of the money and pays the greater part of the income taxes. Capital is accustomed to a profit from farmers. Handing them a bounty would seem strange.

Prime Minister Baldwin, worried about the next election, announces a "maternity benefit," and will pay a bonus to the mother each time a baby is born.

Thus the Tories become more radical than the Labor party. A bonus for babies, and a bounty for farmers. That seems to be taking agriculture and maternity too seriously.

Japan continues industriously rounding up the new crop of Asiatic "reds." Local newspapers are forbidden to print the fact that 300 students were locked up in recent raids.

Japan has worries more serious than any "red" problem, more serious even than earthquakes. Most important is the low price of silk. Silk worms cannot compete with machines that transform wood pulp into imitation silk. Working girls in Germany wear silk dresses costing less than $3.

Florida State troops are ordered to fight the fruit fly, landed here from West Africa, nobody knows how. The fly has spread over only 72 square miles and in that area fruit will be destroyed with quicklime, trees sprayed to kill flies before they lay their eggs.

Florida sets a good example. When men use armies to fight against nature, instead of killing each other, civilization will begin.

New York city wants water from the Delaware river. New Jersey says, "We do not want that river depleted," and brings suit in the Supreme Court.

New York should take water from Lake Erie, which is 500 feet above Manhattan Island. That water could take care of cities along the aqueduct and supply power, as well as water, for New York.

But Canada would say, "You mustn't take water from Lake Erie." And big power gentlemen would say, "New York mustn't create its own power supply. That's our job."

Thousands paid to see the opening game between the Yankees and the Red Sox. Fifty million Americans that know who the Yankees and the Red Sox are haven't the faintest idea who Pythagoras and Thales were. They are just as happy, and Thales and Pythagoras don't care.

The "Derby sweep" is closed for this year. London's Stock Exchange sold 1,000,000 tickets at $5 each.

Somebody will win a first prize of $625,000, with $300,000, $150,000 and $100,000 prizes for others.

That is small gambling compared with Wall Street, our daily lottery a hundred millions.

Unfortunately it costs more than $5 to go in. And thousands lose every dollar they have.

Manhattan Island, heart of New York, has 1820 grocery stores, 1775 cigar stores. The cigar stores do well, the grocery stores not so well—except chain stores.

The Y. W. C. A. will find a moral in that.

Braves After Three Straight Wins

NEWSPAPER DIGEST
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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COMPLETE STOCKS - SPORTS LATEST NEWS 7PM

Fuller Asked to Fight Power Trust

MILES WINS RACE

Here's Miles Flashing Over the Finish Line

SETS NEW RECORD AS HE WINS MARATHON

NOVA SCOTIAN CLIPS NEARLY FOUR MINUTES OFF DE MAR'S RECORD

By BILL GRIMES

Flashing across the finish line in the record time of 2:33:8 4-5, Johnny Miles of Sydney Mines, N. S., running for the Olympic Club of Hamilton, Ont., today snatched a second victory from one of the classiest fields in the history of the B. A. A. Marathon.

Clarence DeMar of Melrose, the favorite, who held the previous record of 2:37:07 4-5, was tumbled into the dust by the speedy little Canadian, ran a poor race and finished ninth.

The feature of the grind, the 33d annual Marathon classic, was the craftmanship displayed by Miles. He ran Whitey Michelson of the Millrose A. A., New York, off his feet in the stretch, permitting Karl Koski and Willie Kyronen, both of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, to finish second and third respectively.

Koski's time was 2:35:26; Kyronen, who trailed him, was clocked at 2:35:44, and Michelson crossed the line at 2:37:22.

Jack Lamb of the Dorchester Club, who set the pace for

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BRANDT ON HILL FOR TRIBE

Braves Field, April 19—Ed Brandt, the big southpaw, was picked by Manager Fuchs to make it three straight over the Dodgers in the second game of the holiday games.

Dazzy Vance was picked by Mgr. Robinson to hurl for the visitors. About 20,000 fans turned out to witness the game.

FIRST INNING

Dodgers—Frederick was called out on strikes. Hendrick fouled to Dugan. Maranville threw out Herman. NO RUNS.

Braves—Richbourg fouled to Hendrick. Hendrick threw out Maguire. Sisler beat out a hit to Flowers. Harper flied to Herman. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Cullop walked. Bissonette lined to Harper. Flowers sacrificed, Brandt to Sisler. Ma-

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 1.

MORRIS HURLS FOR RED SOX

Clark Griffith Stadium, Wash., D. C., April 19—Bill Carrigan brought his Red Sox to the Capitol today for their second game of the season. Walter Johnson's Griffmen being their opponents. Both clubs were anxious for a victory as neither has won a game this year, the Red Sox having dropped their opener to the Yanks and Washington losing two straight to the Athletics.

Big Ed Morris was on the mound for Boston and Fred Marberry was opposing him before the 5000 fans who were heavily coated to sit through the afternoon.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Rothrock flied to Goslin. Rhyne threw out Rhyne. Scarritt burned a single through the box which rolled safely to center. Scarritt was out stealing, Tate to Hayes. NO RUNS.

Washington — West took four balls. Myer forced West. Rhyne making a splendid runing pick up

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 2.

First List of Lindy Club Members

The Boston Evening American today prints the first list of members of the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club. This list contain more than 7000 names.

These are the first boys and girls of New England to join this popular club. The names of additional members will be printed later.

Look the list over carefully to see if your name is printed. If you do not find it there, it will be printed later in the Boston Evening Ameri-

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 7.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 18—Today's Treasury balance, $290,899,892; U. S. Customs receipts $28,738,228.

CALL FULLER IN POWER FIGHT

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller was appealed to today by State Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware to throw his great influence and aid into the fight to lay bare the activities of the power trust and halt its gobbling up of local electric companies in this Commonwealth.

At the same time the full strength of the American Federation of Labor in Massachusetts was enlisted in the battle, and Rep Thomas Smith, Jr., of Fall River, denounced the "grabbing" of the Fall River Electric Light Company by a subsidiary of the International Power combine.

Action to be taken by Secretary-Treasurer Martin T. Joyce of the

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

British Nobleman Dies

London, April 19 (AP) — Sir Hildebrand Harmsworth, brother of Lord Rothermere, noted British newspaper owner, is dead here, aged 57.

HOW THEY CHASED ALONG

The runners finished in the following order in the 33d annual B. A. A. Marathon:

Name.	Time.
1—John C. Miles, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont.	2:33:08 4-5
2—Karl Koski, Finnish-American A. C., New York.	2:35:26
3—Willie Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C., N. York	2:35:44
4—Albert Michelson, Millrose A. A., New York	2:37:22
5—Jack Lamb, Dorchester Club	2:39:25
6—William Taylor, Sidney Mines, N. S.	2:40:05
7—G. Routsalainen, N. Branch Y.M.C.A., Montreal	2:41:06
8—Ronald O'Toole, St. Johns, N. F.	2:43:07
9—Clarence H. DeMar, Melrose Post, No. 90, A. L.	2:43:47
10—Hugo Kauppinen, Kaleva A. C., New York	2:44:13
11—(Tied) Fred Ward, Jr., Millrose A. A., New York, and Francis T. O'Donnell, Shanahan C. C., Philadelphia	2:45:39
13—Max Lamp, Millrose A. A., New York	2:46:21
14—Leo Giard, Dorchester Club	2:47:06
15—Carl W. A. Linder, Boston A. A.	2:49:11
16—Arthur I. Gavrin, Millrose A. A., New York	2:49:59
17—John E. Holmy, Quincy	2:50:12
18—Theodore Gaul, Roxbury	2:50:48
19—Benny Bern, Dorchester Club	2:50:56
20—Leonard G. Yeuell, Dorchester Club	2:51:45
21—William C. Zepp, Worcester	2:51:47
22—Bill Kennedy, Cygnet A. C., Portchester, N. Y.	2:52:41
23—Arthur Havey, South Boston	2:54:46
24—Alfred Rodgers, Dartmouth A. A. A. Dartmouth, N. S.	2:55:17
25—J. Foxcroft Carleton, Clark-Hoddard Post, 188, A. L., Sandwich	2:56:04 3-5

RED SOX—YANKEES GAME (Continued)

Washington	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3	7	1
Red Sox	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1	5	1

Morris and Heving; Marberry and Tate

BRAVES—BROOKLYN GAME (Continued)

Dodgers	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0		
Braves	0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1		

Vance, Deberry; Brandt and Spohrer

OTHER BASEBALL GAMES

Detroit	0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0—4
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 x—7

Sorrell, Shea; Hudlin, L. Sewell

Athletics 1, Yankees 1, end 7th
Quinn, Cochrane; Hoyt, Grabowski

Browns 1, White Sox 0, end 1st
Coffman, Schang; Faber, Crouse

Giants 10, Phillies 3, end 4th
Fitzsimmons, O'Farrell; Elliot, Collins, Mays, Lerian

St. Louis 6, Reds 4, end 7th
Doak, Haid, Wilson; Kolp, Sukeforth

Pirates-Cubs, rain

Fordham 3, Boston College 2, end 5th
Murphy and Digel; McNulty and Colbert

Waltham 3, Norwood 1.
Rindge 8, Everett 7
Newton 11, Cambridge Latin 2
Charlestown 10, Alumni 8

RACING RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

Ilse (Kennedy)	11.40	6.40	4.20
Treacle (Dougherty)	—	4.80	3.60
Tabby Cat (Erickson)		—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Diana Mullen, Payne-ll, Phenomenon, Starboard Light, Willow, Rosalina, Florence May, Tariff, Mabel Basil, Winning Card, Sweet Tidings, Byrone.

SECOND RACE.

Brady (Fields)	2.80	3.00	2.50
Feminist Lee (E. Fisher)	—	6.70	3.40
Safer: Flos (E. Sande)	—	—	2.50

ALSO RAN—Fair Beth, Regency, Fair Venus, Lido.

THIRD RACE.

Berado (Robertson)	2.60	3.10	2.50
Redcliffe (R. Fisher)	..	—	3.30
Harvard (Zatezo)			4.00

ALSO RAN—Rundale, Scotland, Castellan.

FOURTH RACE.

Cressco (Workman)	7.90	5.8	2.70
Recreation (Fields)	—	4.6	2.70
Maslva (J. Mather)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Bateau, Pink Lily.

HOW the boys fought it out for Marathon honors is shown in pictures on Page 3.

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BANK STATEMENT
New York balance ....$ 133,000,000
New York clearance .. 1,319,000,000
No Boston bank statement; legal holiday.

First Names in Boston American Lindbergh Club Are Published Today

THOUSANDS CHEER CARDINAL AND PILGRIMS BOUND FOR ROME

PRELATE BLESSES THRONG ON PIER AS LINER SAILS

To the mighty cheer of 5000 ashore, the vibrant voice of aerial escort and the full-throated chorus of harbor craft, the steamship Presidente Wilson swung into the channel today with Cardinal O'Connell and 300 pilgrims on a momentous trip to Rome.

Blasts of deep-sea ships vied with fireboat sirens and ferry whistles in the clamor of farewell while biplanes rose and dived in salute across the bows of the Cosulich liner.

"At the Tomb of the Apostles I will pray God's blessing on the people of Boston," was the parting benediction of the Cardinal as the Presidente Wilson cast off her lines and turned to the open sea.

The vessel was a bower of bloom as she departed. Steady streams of floral gifts passed up the gangplank for hours before the "All lines away" was sounded and by telegrams and letter the bon voyages of the Catholic archdiocese was conveyed to its representatives as the Holy See.

Gratitude for the material blessings of good weather and universal well wishes bestowed on the pilgrimage was the key-word of the Cardinal's au revoir to Boston.

EXPRESSES HIS THANKS

"I am thankful to God," he declared in his suite aboard the ship, "for the good weather which attended our departure.

"I want to thank the people of Boston, both Catholic and Protestant, for the kind feelings shown as we depart from the New World to the shores of the old.

"Although we are going away from you in body, our hearts will always remain at home.

"At the Tomb of the Apostles I will pray God's blessing on the people of Boston and wish every blessing, health and prosperity to those we leave behind."

Commonwealth Pier presented an animated and colorful scene as the thousands of relatives and friends of the pilgrims gathered to bid the party farewell.

Seventy police officers, under command of Capt. Michael King, and 40 State troopers, under Sergts. Martin Joyce and Thomas Martin, were deployed around the immense passenger shed to direct the flow of pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Civil and religious dignitaries kept up an almost continuous stream across the gangplank to pay their respects to the leader of the pilgrimage.

George H. Johnson, representing Mayor Nichols, led a group of city officials to the liner to convey a good-will mayoralty message and to present the Cardinal with a municipal bouquet.

J. C. Fiquand, French consul at Boston, was an early visitor aboard the ship, as were scholastics of Mrs. James M. Curley, Judge Edward Logan, Fire Chief and Mrs. Daniel S. Sennott and John Ford and Joseph Kirby, representing the Knights of Columbus.

FLOOD OF MESSAGES.

Hundreds of telegrams were delivered to the Cardinal after he had gone aboard, carrying from all parts of the United States sentiments of bon voyage to him and his pilgrim band.

Tears were brought to the eyes of the Cardinal and his suite by the touching tribute paid him by Walker Parker, disabled veteran, former member of Co. L, 101st Infantry.

In war-time uniform, with an empty left sleeve dangling at his side, Parker presented the Cardinal with two volumes of Beveridge's Life of Lincoln.

"I present these to you on behalf of my disabled comrades," said Parker, "in return for all you have done for us."

This presentation ceremony was witnessed by State Dept. Commander William H. Griffin of the American Legion and Nicholas A. Flenga, state sergeant-at-arms of the Legion, who bore the state and national colors aboard with Parker.

The Cardinal and Monsignor M. J. Splaine took up a prominent position on the stern on the outgoing ship and as she slowly plowed her way into the deep-sea channel, men and women knelt on the Fish Pier and Commonwealth docks for the parting benediction from the uplifted hand of their departing shepherd.

Among the passengers are 45 priests, including such well known pastors as the Rt. Rev. M. J. Splaine, D. D., I. P. P., of St. Joseph, Roxbury; the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGlinchey, D. D., of Lynn; the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, I. P. P., of Cambridge; and the Rev. John J. Graham, I. P. P. of Haverhill.

BOSTON JUDGE IN PARTY

The Diocese of Manchester is represented by the Rev. P. J. Scott, of Keene; the Rev. Joseph F. Creedon, of Dover; the Rev. Daniel J. Cotter, of Exeter and the Rev. F. E. Walsh, of Woodsville.

Prominent among the laymen aboard are Humphrey O'Sullivan, long prominent in the councils of the Bay State Democracy and famous as the inventor who had made life's walk easy for millions of his fellows, and Special Justice Frank J. Leveront, of the Boston Juvenile Court.

The present year is notable among the Catholics of the world—and this explains this American pilgrimage—as marking the golden anniversary of His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, in the priesthood.

Half a century ago, as the newly ordained Father Achile Ratti, he celebrated his first mass, in the Church of San Carlo in Corso This year, on the throne of Peter, he celebrates his Golden Jubilee.

The Holy Father has solemnized the event by declaring a Jubilee Year, opening his own jubilee as head Alfred E. Smith.

a special opportunity for extending additional spiritual benefits to Catholics throughout the world This year—more than any other from the Catholic point of view—all roads and all steamship lanes lead to Rome.

ITINERARY OF TRIP

It is not unlikely that while the New England visitors are in Rome the Holy Father will leave the Vatican for the first time. For sons and daughters of the Church. Indeed, this Golden Jubilee tour under the leadership of the dean of the American hierarchy promises many thrills.

The itinerary of the Pilgrimage is as follows:

Wednesday, April 24—Call at Ponta Delgada in the Azores. A fascinating introduction to the Old World after five days on the sea.

Saturday, April 27—The Presidente Wilson will anchor in the shadow of the Rock of Gibraltar and a visit will be paid to town and fortress.

Sunday, April 28—The ship will call at Algiers and there will be a drive about the city and a view of the Arab quarter.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 30 and May 1—Two days at Naples, with a trip to Pompeii, a view of the Amalfi Drive, visits to Sorrento and the Blue Grotto of Capri.

Thursday, May 2 to Tuesday, May 7—In Rome. A special audience with His Holiness, the Pope will be the climax of the visit. There also will be sightseeing drives of the Catacombs and the Colosseum as well as visits to the Basilicas.

Tuesday, May 7—By train to Naples, sailing for home on the Presidente Wilson.

Wednesday, May 8—Call at Palermo.

Sunday, May 12—Call at Lisbon.

Sunday, May 19—Boston.

As soon as the ship reaches the warmer regions of the Gulf Stream Masses will be celebrated at an altar to be erected in the open air. The Presidents Wilson, among its other fallen, carries a permanent chapel. Here Cardinal O'Connell will say mass on Sunday. Other altars will be erected in the public rooms, the priests serving one another as acolytes.

While the Pilgrims are at sea they will be instructed and entertained by a series of lectures arranged by Monsignor Splaine.

The subject of the first lecture will be "Ponta Delgada and the Azores" and the lecturer will be the Rev. Joseph P. McGlinchey, D. D. of St. Mary's, Lynn.

The Rev. John J. Killian, of Waltham, on another evening, will talk of Gibraltar.

Naples will be described by the Rev. J. J. McGarry, of St. Patrick's Church, Lowell.

Rome will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, I. P. P., of St. Paul's, Cambridge.

WHOOPEE WAS WHOOPEE 500 YEARS AGO!

New York, April 19 (AP)—Whatever whoopee may mean to Broadway and the song writers and college boys, the word is not new, and seems therefore to be news.

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelley, lexicographer, told the Associated Press today that the 1929 whoopee was not unlike the whoopee of almost five centuries ago—in spelling, pronunciation or definition.

Broadway applies the term to festivities where the lid is lifted, and the word has come to designate almost anything in the way of gay activity of the day, but list to a line of a Marco play, 1450:

"Hay Dog! Hay whoopee! Whoo! Ge your wey lygthly."

Shakespeare called it "hoope" and Ben Johnson about 300 years ago wrote in his "Masque Gypsies" of "The Ballet of the Whoopee Barnbie."

In the "Virgin Martyr" of 1603 there appears the line:

"Whisper, nay, lady, for my part. I'll cry whoope."

There are other authorities that the word is an antique.

Sanskrit, for instance, has it "upe."

Troops Salute 'Paul Revere' as He Speeds on Way

"FRIENDLY ARMED FORCE" LETS HEROIC RIDER PASS ON
Boys of the Michelangelo school lined up with arms and in uniforms as "Paul Revere" dashed madly through North sq. today on a repetition of his famous ride to Concord and Lexington. Boston Evening American Staff photo.

Boston Says Gay 'Bon Voyage, Pilgrims'

ESCORTED by eight motorcycle officers and accompanied by Clem Norton, superintendent of Commonwealth Pier, Cardinal O'Connell arrived at the dock shortly before 10 o'clock.

* * *

Four sisters, the Misses Flo, Kay, Claire and May Nies, all students at Swampscott High School, accompanying their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Nies, on the pilgrimage, were the recipients of huge bouquets from their Swampscott classmates, gathered on the pier to see them off.

* * *

Sergts. Martin Joyce and Thomas Martin, in charge of the State police patrol at the pier, together with Officers Hollis G. Beattie and Andrew Borden of that unit, had the honor of escorting Cardinal O'Connell up the gangplank of the Presidente Wilson.

* * *

Supt. Norton declared the crowd gathered at the pier to bid bon voyage to the pilgrims was the largest he had ever seen and far surpassed in numbers the send-off party present when the jubilee year pilgrimage sailed in 1925.

When the cardinal stepped out of his car to cross the passenger shed to the gangplank a mighty cheer arose from more than 4000 persons assembled to watch the departure of the party.

* * *

A deputation of friends from Danvers was at the dock to voice a hearty send-off for Mrs. John J. Collins, prominent Catholic worker in that town.

Liquor on Board Liner Is Seized

New York, April 19 (AP)—Eighty bottles of champagne and 50 bottles of brandy were found today on the French liner Ile de France at her dock in the North river by a searching squad of the customs enforcement bureau.

The liquor was found in different parts of the crew's quarters.

The squad will remain aboard continuing the search until the steamer sails at midnight.

'TIGER' SCOUTS ROW WITH PERSHING

Paris, April 19 (AP)—Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier of France, declared to the Associated Press today that "General Pershing and I are friends" and that he did not wish to be forced into a "debate before a coffin" in connection with an interview between himself and the late Marshal Foch printed yesterday by a French writer.

In this article the French journalist, Raymond Recouly, quoted Foch to the effect the "Tiger" had attempted to persuade Marshal Foch to remove, or have removed, General Pershing from his command of the American army toward the end of the war.

"Pershing and I had the same aim, which was to employ the American Army to the best advantage," M. Clemenceau said today, "but every time I met him, I pressed upon him the urgent need of getting more American troops into action.

"He, as military commander, refused to do so until they were ready. We always had that discussion and we had in this respect different views. But we never quarrelled, and we were, and we are friends."

Radio Heads Plan "University of Air"

Washington, April 19 (AP)—The bureau of education on the radio commission are planning to meet radio broadcasters half-way in the establishment of a "university of the air." Dr. William John Cooper, commissioner of education, who recently conferred with National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Chain executives relative to the possibility of a uniform educational program, has suggested to Secretary Wilbur that a conference be called to consider the plan.

Moral Housecleaning Urged for Flaming Youth; Dads Hit

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—Six prominent educators, sitting as a coroner's jury, have evolved from the investigation into George Lux's death Sunday a series of recommendations for a "moral housecleaning" of modern youth; for solution, their verdict said, of a problem "which seems to be becoming all too general for the public good."

"We recognize that the automobile, the roadhouse, the beer flat and the speakeasy have been sources of social and moral deterioration, and urge that every effective means of control be employed to regulate or eliminate, as the case requires, those sources of corruption in the life of youth.

"The jury believes that when not only schools, but all other social institutions as well, develop ways and means of making character idea effective a large part of the problem will be solved.

"In the age of the automobile and the airplane intoxication has no place.

"The jury feels that law enforcement agencies ought to be encouraged by both individuals and social institutions to fulfill, with great vigor, their obligations. School children and even young men and women, should be protected as much as possible from the blighting influence of irregular, unlawful and socially deteriorative places."

A statement was issued by William J. Regan, superintendent of Chicago schools, in which "on behalf of future citizenship" he appealed to fathers "to give this town a moral housecleaning."

Regan said: **"Fathers are failing on the job of raising their sons simply because they don't work at it basic. If sons are developed along the line of right ideals and ambitions, good character will inevitably follow. If the boys live right, the girls will do likewise."**

VALENTINO ESTATE SUED

Los Angeles, Cal., April 19 (AP)—Two tax liens have been filed in federal court here by the United States district attorney's office against the estate of Rudolph Valentino, motion picture actor, in an effort to collect income taxes which the government claims were not paid for the year 1925 and 1926.

The liens named George Ullman the actor's former manager and executor of the estate, and sought payment for $28,191.24 in 1925 and $35,912.39 in 1926.

Boy Shot by Chum Dies in Hospital

Chicopee, Mass, April 19—Walter Chimiel, 10, died today from the effect of a bullet wound suffered yesterday when a small rifle in the hands of John Standnicki, 14, was accidentally discharged.

Stanley Chmiel, brother of Walter, borrowed the rifle and with Walter and John, another brother, and the Standnicki boy went to a meadow to shoot muskrats.

Mrs. White Leads

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19—Mrs. Loring White of Cohasset, Mass., shot the low gross round in the Silver Folls event here

McQuaid With Pilgrims For Evening American

Elias A. McQuaid, noted editorial, political and feature writer of the staff of the Boston Evening American, is a member of the Golden Jubilee pilgrimage to Rome.

ELIAS A. McQUAID

Many years experience in observing political conventions and gatherings of all kinds, have given Mr. McQuaid a keen insight into human nature which will be manifested in his articles on the activities of the pilgrims.

His stories of the doings of the members of the party on sea and shore will be sent by cable and wireless, and will culminate in a colorful description of their reception by His Holiness, the Pope.

Takes Poison When Caught

New York, April 19 (AP)—U. S. Atty. Tuttle was informed by telephone that an autopsy revealed poison in the stomach of David Steinhardt, fugitive bankruptcy receiver, who died as he was being taken into custody in Philadelphia. A partly emptied bottle of poison was found in his pocket.

Raskob Calls Party Chiefs to Confer

New York, April 19 (AP)—National leaders of the Democratic party, called together by John J. Raskob, will meet tonight to discuss the future policies of the party and ways and means of wiping out the $1,300,000 debt incurred in the unsuccessful campaign to

21 REBELS ARE EXECUTED AS DESERTERS

Mexico City, April 19 (INS)—Execution of 21 rebels in one group, because they were planning to surrender to the Federals, took place within the insurgent lines yesterday, according to word received from the front today. This was an isolated rebel group that rose up last month under Capt. Penna.

Believing the rebel cause hopeless, the insurgents served notice on their leader they intended to surrender. Penne had them seized, lined up against a wall and shot down.

Mexican Slain as He Resents Slur to Morrow

Mexico City, April 19 (AP)—A Mexican army aviator has lost his life in prevention of an insult to his country's president, Emile Portes Gil, and U. S. Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.

Wednesday night Lieut. Joaquin Garcia Bolanos saw a group of men pasting some posters to walls on the outskirts of Mexico City. He stopped to read one and saw on it the statement that President Portes Gil and Ambassador Morrow were conniving "to destroy Mexico," a subsequent sentence describing Mr. Morrow as the enemy of this country.

Lieut. Bolanos remonstrated with the men and attempted to take the posters from them. One drew his pistol and shot the young aviator, inflicting wounds from which he died early today. The entire group escaped.

Mexican Chief Bars Gaming Machines in Juarez

Mexico City, April 19 (AP)—One of the first moves in President Portes Gil's campaign against vice has been a ban on slot machines, which, appearing within the last few days, have done flourishing business at Juarez, Chihuahua.

General Almazan, commanding Federal troops in Chihuahua, informed the President that the vicious pastime" of dropping coins into the machines was made all the worse by the fact that the machine swore "not honest."

18 New Cases of Measles in Town

New Bedford, April 19—Eighteen new cases of measles were reported to Health Officer Hathaway today upon the action taken by the school department a few days ago in ordering the schools closed for two weeks because of a measle epidemic in the schools.

Gov. Roosevelt Will Visit Son at Harvard

Albany, N. Y., April 19 (INS)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt left the executive mansion today to motor to Groton, Mass., where they will visit their three year younger son who are attending a private school. Tomorrow they will go to Harvard University to see their eldest son, James Roosevelt.

Friede Wins Battle on Book in New York

New York, April 19 (INS)—Donald S. Friede, publisher, was one up and one down today in his battle against book censorship and the society for the suppression of vice.

While a Boston jury found him guilty of selling an "impure" book, Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," the New York court of special session today held that "The Well of Lonelinss," which Friede published, was not improper. It dismissed charges against him and the Social-Friede Corporation.

19TH'S 'UNSUNG HERO' OFF

"DAWES" LEAVING ELIOT SQ., ROXBURY
William Dawes, Jr., obscured by the popularity of "The Ride of Paul Revere," but no less important a figure in carrying the warning to the Middlesex farmers, was impersonated by Sergt. Benson, Troop B, 110th Cavalry, M N. G. Commander Sheldon of Mahoney Post, V. F. W., is handing him the "despatches." (Boston Evening American staff photo.)

WAR VETERANS QUIT PAUL REVERE

Civic exercises starting "Paul Revere" on his ride to Lexington were delayed and almost disrupted today when Veterans of Foreign Wars, incensed over alleged lack of recognition by George H. Johnson, city director of public celebrations, withdrew from all participation in the affair and closed their headquarters in the North End.

Neither at the exercises in historic North sq., nor in the parade which followed, was there any representation from the veteran organization.

State Representative Felix A Marcella and Commander George B. Bonfiglia refused the invitation of George J. Murray, chairman of the North End celebration, to appear on the platform, and later issued statements outlining the stand they had taken.

Representative Marcella was indignant because there was no official representation of North End citizens on the program. He declared it was an affronte for outsiders to come in and take charge of exercises rightfully belonging to the people of that district.

He also protested against what he termed discrimination on the part of Commissioner Johnson in ignoring the veterans in making the celebration appropriations.

Hitherto, he pointed out, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been given an appropriation of $150, of which $90 went for band expenses and $60 to providing refreshments for paraders.

Commander Bonfiglia blamed Commissioner Johnson and ordered that the V. F. W. headquarters in the North End be closed for the day and that no members of the organization take part in the exercises or parade.

The only representative of Boston veterans to take pare in the civic celebration was Post Commander Lawrence J. Lewis of Post 44, American Legion, who, at the Eliot sq., Roxbury, exercises, read the dispatch carried by "William Dawes, Jr."

EXERCISES DELAYED.

Due to the action of the veterans, the opening of the North sq. exercises were delayed. When Representative Marcella and Commander Bonfiglia refused to join those on the platform Chairman Murray decided to start the program.

Mayor Nichols, who is out of the city, was represented by Timothy F. Donovan, president of the Boston City Council and acting mayor.

Organizations taking part were United Spanish War Veterans, Michaelangelo School Cadets, Boy Scouts of America, Massachusetts nautical training school, Massachusetts National Guard and 9th Coast Artillery.

Invocation was by the Rev. Francis J. Murray, pastor of St. Stephen's Church. School children sang "America" under the direction of Miss Mary E. McBrath, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Bacigalupo delivered the oration and benediction was pronounced by the Rev. William H. Dewart of Christ Church.

PARADE AND FLAG-RAISING

Acting Mayor Donovan presented the message to "Paul Revere" characterized by 1st Sergt. George E. Cobb of Troop B, 110th Cavalry, M. N. G. The rider was escorted by Sergt. Edward Carlson, Corp. Theodore S. Baker and Private Winthrop B. Clark, all of Troop B.

Following the exercises there was a parade to Hull st. burying ground, where there was a flag-raising, military salute and decoration of patriots' graves.

"William Dawes" started on his ride after appropriate exercises in Eliot sq., Roxbury. George McIhado, president of the Roxbury board of trade, was chairman. The exercises included flag-raising by Boy and Girl Scouts, historical sketches and talks by public officials, and an address by Lieut.-Gov. William S. Youngman, representing Governor Allen.

CAVALRY ESCORT

With a cavalry escort, "William Dawes," represented by Sergt. Ragnar W. Benson of Troop B, 110th Cavalry, was given a great send-off on his way over the historic route. On reaching Brookline, the rider was met by William O. Comstock, president of the Brookline Historical Society, and escorted to the Edward Devotion House, where the greetings of the society were extended.

Boston's civic parade and review was held this afternoon, starting at 2:30 from Columbus ave. and Dartmouth st. Lieut.-Col. Emmet Addis was chief marshal.

Five divisions made up the complement, including detachments of army, navy and marine corps; cadets of Boston high schools; fife, drum and bugle corps from the various districts.

Starving Chinese Reverting to Cannibalism

Peking, April 19 (AP)—Cannibalism is on the increase in remote Kansu province where thousands are dying daily from starvation under the shadow of the great wall of China and along the frontiers of Tibet.

Missionary William Simpson, of the Assemblies of God Mission at Minchow, Kansu, reported today to the international famine relief commission that "famine conditions over all Kansu are now tenfold worse."

FIRST PICTURES OF B. A. A. MARATHON FEATURES

The hopes of a million admirers were not quite enough to pull Clarence De Mar, on right, short of ninth place. He is seen joggnig along in his usual style with Arthur Garvin in Framingham.

Johnny Miles, Marathon winner, in the lead at Coolidge Corner. More than a hundred thousand persons lined the course to watch the annual classic which Miles won in the record-breaking time of 2 hours, 33 minutes, 8 4-5 seconds.

Many were called but few were chosen to finish up with the leaders as the eager pack of Marathoners, bunched closely together, sprang into action at the crack of the pistol at Tebeau's farm, Hopkinton, and sped for the Boston Athletic Association home in Exeter st., Boston, 26 miles, 385 yards away. (Staff photos.)

Here's where Johnny Miles, the winner, came into his own and showed that he had the stuff to repeat. He is seen passing Jack Lamb at Woodland and stepping high and strongly.

John Miles Willie Kyronen Karl Koski

Governor Allen presenting diamond studded medals to the first three to finish in the Marathon.

How those drooping boys did perk up as they passed Wellesley College! Scores of the girl students were lined up in Washington st. to give undiscriminating applause to the ru nners.

No B. A. A. Marathon would be complete without the appearance of Peter Foley of Woburn on the course. Peter, now 76, is an unofficial competitor and is seen leaving Wellesley.

A. F. OF L. TO ASK UTILITIES BOARD FOR POWER DATA

Continued from First Page.

Massachusetts branch, A. F. of L., may open up an investigation by the Department of Public Utilities, as well as by the Legislature.

Another voice is that of Zion's Herald, the New England organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which says editorially that developments "would seem to present enough facts to justify an investigation of the power situation in Massachusetts by the General Court."

In a letter to ex-Gov. Fuller, Rep. Sawyer wrote:

"In 1926, Governor, you urged legislation, best control of our domestic utilities pass beyond our jurisdiction.

"In your inaugural of 1927, you said, 'the experience of the railroads proves that our public service companies must be conducted on a basis which merits the confidence and good will of the public.'

"In 1928 you said, 'In view of the growing tendency of holding companies and associations to acquire control of local companies, the time is now ripe for the enactment of legislation to retain in Massachusetts the policy of regulation.'

"As you are doubtless aware, recent events on Beacon Hill have revealed the activity of powerful out-of-state interests coming into this State to exploit the well-paying field of power and light public service.

"I am convinced that this same powerful combination of capital has been perfecting its plans for months.

"At this time, when such fearless national leaders as Senator Norris of Nebraska and Tom Walsh of Montana are coming to the front to protect Massachusetts from the power monopoly, surely you, as a prospective candidate for the national Senate, will not fail to throw the weight of your great influence and aid against the surrender of your party to the Power Trust."

In his statement denouncing the Fall River "grab," Rep. Smith called attention to the fact that the town of Hudson, for one example, produces electricity for its residents at exactly half the price quoted to it by the corporation concerned in the Fall River deal—the New England Power Association.

"Not a single city or town in the state is free from the menace of this giant power combine," he said. "Figures bear eloquent testimony as to the immense profits that will be made by the Power Trust if it succeeds in obtaining control of the electric industry in Massachusetts.

"Legislation must be passed—and at once—to curb this wholesale grabbing of the industry."

Joyce to Call on Utilities Board for Power Holdings

The Massachusetts branch of the A. F. of L. entered the fight with announcement by Secretary-Treasurer Joyce that he would appear at the State House on Monday to make demands which, if acted upon favorably, will expose the full extent of Power Trust operations and methods.

Besides arguing in favor of the two resolves which will come up for hearing on that day, calling for a searching investigation, Joyce will also ask:

"That the Public Utilities Commission be required to furnish at the earliest possible moment to the present session of the Legislature a special report which will clearly and in detail disclose the ownership and control of each of the public service corporations engaged in the generation and distribution of electricity for light, heat or power in the Commonwealth.

"That in such instances as a majority or a substantial amount of the underlying stock of a corporation engaged in said business is owned by or deposited with another corporation, holding company, voluntary association or trustees, the chain of title to such stock shall be traced to the ultimate beneficial ownership and control thereof.

"And in such instances as stock so owned or deposited has been used as the basis in whole or part for the issue of other securities or evidences of indebtedness, the same shall be disclosed in detail.

"And that in addition to the information above requested, the Public Utilities Commission shall embody in this special report full information as to the importation of electricity generated outside the Commonwealth, the capital structure of corporations so engaged, wherein lies their ultimate control and the relations of such companies to distributing companies within the Commonwealth.

"And that in such instances as imported electricity is sold directly or indirectly for distribution in this Commonwealth, the terms on which and price at which it is furnished the distributor shall be set out fully."

There will be two separate hearings on the twin resolves, introduced by Representatives Anthony A. McNulty of Boston and James E. Hagan of Somerville, providing for legislative investigations, it was decided today.

The Hagan measure will be given a public hearing on Monday forenoon by the rules committee of the Senate and House, sitting together, because it proposes a probe by a special committee composed of members from both branches of the Legislature.

The McNulty resolve, calling for an inquiry by a special committee of the House only, will be given a hearing on Tuesday by the House rules committee. This is a change from the schedule originally announced at the State House.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30, the hearing of the ways andmeans committee on the municipal light plant bill will be resumed and brought to a close.

The Curious Quizzer

Every day he asks a question and pictures those questioned.

THE QUESTION

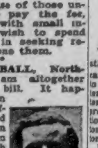
Do you favor the bill before the Legislature which provides that a $15 fee be established for those claiming trial by jury in civil cases?

MARY A McLAUGHLIN, 99 Joy st., Boston: I am in favor of such a bill. There are often times when a trial by jury is used simply as a means of postponing a decision. The necessity of paying a $15 fee for trial by jury would make this a far less frequent occurrence.

* * *

ELIOT CAREY, 36 Joy st., Boston: I should consider such a bill a violation of the constitutional rights of a citizen. Every citizen of the United States has a right to his day in court, and should not be required to pay a fee to have his case heard by a legal complement of his peers. Moreover, the right of legal appeal is already beset by financial requirements, and even though the court were allowed to make an exemption in the case of those unable financially to pay the fee, oftentimes people with small incomes would not wish to spend the additional $15 in seeking redress for wrongs done them.

* * *



MacGREW KIMBALL, Northampton, Mass.: I am altogether in favor of this bill. It happens far too often nowadays that differences which could easily be settled in conference between the counsel of both sides are brought before a jury. This fee would check the present day tendency to rush into court on the slightest provocation and by clearing out the less important cases would simplify the whole machinery of the law.

* * *

MRS. ALICE PALMER, Provincetown, Mass.: This bill has my sincere endorsement. I believe it would serve to clear up the docket, permit a speedier trial of important cases and, in general, speed up the course of justice.

ABBOT URGES EDITORS PROBE POWER GRAB

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Creation of a committee by the American Society of Newspaper Editors to study allegations that the International Paper Company attempted to control newspapers was proposed at the society's convention today by Willis J. Abbot, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Mr. Abbot said the paper company by recent efforts to purchase control of the stock in several large newspapers "justified the suspicion that it was endeavoring to control the editorial columns for support of its power projects" despite the concern's assertion of merely seeking an outlet for its products.

He added the company's plans warranted an inquiry by the society and urged the formation of a committee to make a study and report next year with recommendations for remedial legislation.

George B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and newspapers representing the public "rightfully possess the function to stop unfair and untrue activities of public utilities and protect their accomplishment."

Public utilities, he added, has embarked upon a wrong news plan by leaving off the label" on propaganda which they disseminated to educational institutions and the newspapers.

He said the utilities were entitled to a statement of their side in an ownership or rate controversy if its presentation of their case was done by officials of companies other than in propaganda issued by press agents.

KAY OFFERS LAMPS OF EXQUISITE BEAUTY

$11.95

50c DOWN
50c A WEEK

A GORGEOUS Parasol shade, hand painted paper ment shade—painted to the beautiful Japanese lamps which is handsomely rated and mounted on the base Complete with 2 fixtures, cord and crystal 4 styles to choose from

50c Down

50c A Week

KAY JEWELRY CO.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

DR. MAGRATH IS CALLED IN GIRL'S DEATH

Central Falls, R. I., April 19—Dr. George Burgess Magrath, Boston pathologist, was today called in to perform a second autopsy on the body of Florence Wierbrick, 15-year-old Pawtucket high school pupil, whose death is being investigated by the attorney-general's department.

Dr. Magrath is expected here Monday and the fact that he was called in at this time gives the case unusual significance. Today an investigator from the office of the attorney-general went to Pawtucket to question a witness who is alleged to have seen an automobile parked near the tracks early April 6, the engine running and a man at the wheel.

This witness is also said to have noticed another man and a woman standing on the Cross st. bridge looking down at the tracks. It was near the bridge that the girl's body was found.

MRS. HOBART IS NEW LEADER OF THE D. A. R.

Washington, April 19 (INS)—Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati will serve the next three years as president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ballots showed 1321 votes for Mrs. Hobart and 922 for Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge of Athens, Ga.

So sweeping was Mrs. Hobart's victory that she swept into office her entire slate.

This included Mrs. Russell William Magna of Massachusetts, librarian-general.

Of twelve candidates for vice-president-general the following eight were elected:

Mrs. Robert Bruce Campbell, of Kansas; Mrs. Daniel Merchon Garrison, of Maryland; Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, of North Carolina; Mrs. Herbert Backus, of Ohio; Mrs. N. Howland Brown, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. William L. Manchester, of Rhode Island; Mrs. Katherine White Kitredge, of Vermont, and Mrs. William Smith Shaw, of Maine.

MELLON CASE FALLS FLAT

Washington, April 19 (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee decided today not to call Secretary Mellon in connection with its inquiry into his right to hold office after it had received a statement from him that he had resigned all executive connections before entering the Cabinet and that his only business interests today were those of a stockholder.

Need Horse Trough in Your Home Town? Cable Australia

Sydney, Australia, April 19—If your old home town needs a horse trough, one may be obtained from Australia.

Recently George Bill, a wealthy Australian merchant, left through the Sydney Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals $350,000 for "the establishment of horse troughs wheresoever they are needed through the world."

Applications have been rolling in by the hundreds, but there are still funds left for more horse troughs.

Auto Thief Gets 5 Years in Vt. Prison

St. Albans, Vt., April 19 (AP)—Louis Ross of Bedford, Que., was sentenced to five years in State prison today when he pleaded guilty to theft of two automobiles. Ross was arrested at Swanton when he crossed the international boundary to keep a dentist's appointment. One stolen automobile was seized for transporting liquor. The other was found in a Bedford garage.

Held on Charge of Smuggling Aliens

St. Albans, Vt., April 19—In an alleged attempt to smuggle three aliens into this country under cover of last night's blinding sleet storm, William Henry, former proprietor of an upholstery shop here, and his brother, Eugene Henry, alias Gerrow, of Enosburg Falls, were arrested by immigration officials.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

SELL QUICKLY—that's what every bargain lot must do in order to qualify under our famous automatic plan—FIRST prices must be LOW in order for lots to sell quickly or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

Women's STRAW and other HATS
Poke, off the face, turban, etc. style—Good colors
ODD LOTS 95c
SATURDAY

Imagine getting a separate coat and separate dress both for $6.50—SATURDAY at 9 A.M.

misses' new SILK, etc. ensembles

ODD LOTS SOME SECONDS
Misses' sizes 14 to 20 in one kind or another.

$6.50

flat crepe with print dress ensembles at $6.50
few print coats with pastel dress ensembles at $6.50
black coat with pastel dress ensembles at $6.50
kashmir coats with kashmir and silk dress ensembles at $6.50
high shade flat crepe ensembles at $6.50

Misses' flat crepe and print ensemble $6.50

SATURDAY BOYS' overalls wash suits knickers 58c
Double stitched denim overalls in sizes 4 to 17—wash suits in sizes 3 to 8—seconds of full lined mixture knickers—sizes 6 to 15; also denim play suits in sizes 3 to 8. ODD LOTS.

Boy's wash suit $.88

SATURDAY at 9 A.M.
GIRLS' size 7 to 14 yr. newcoats
plenty of NAVY blue coats
$5
kashmire—twills—novelty tweeds—all wool cheviots—smart tailored models—stylish dress coats—new light shades—models with capes, scarfs, etc.—odd lots from 10 makers

Girl's navy cheviot coat $5

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

IT can't be described. It can't be copied. But it's the flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that makes 12,000,000 people demand this "wonder" cereal every day.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ Oven-fresh in the red-and-green package!

At the Sign of The Climbing Leopard

SCOTT'S

New England's Largest Fur Establishment

Enables the Smartly Dressed Woman to Own a Beautiful Fur Scarf by Joining

Scott's Unique Fur Club
Registered
The Only One in New England

The EASIEST, FAIREST and MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN EVER KNOWN!

SCOTT'S is ready with one of the largest stocks of Fur Scarfs in Boston

Select your scarf, make a small deposit, and take it home. No delay, no investigation, no inconvenience, the most unique arrangement ever known! Should you prefer, you may pay cash or open a 30, 60 or 90-day charge account.

FRANCES DEWEY
Ingenue comedienne now playing in "Good Boy" at the Shubert, wearing a beautiful pointed Fur Scarf from SCOTT'S

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

Red Fox Scarfs	$22.50 up	Silver Fox Scarfs	$110.00 up
Pointed Fox Scarfs	$35.00 "	Wolf Scarfs (3 shades)	$24.50 "
Dyed Cross Fox Scarfs	$37.50 "	Stone Marten Scarfs (two tones)	$89.50 "
Brown Fox Scarfs	$22.50 "	Baum Marten	$95.00 "

6% Join our UNIQUE FUR COAT SAVINGS CLUB (the only one in New England). Your payments will earn 6% interest. Thousands have joined. Call for details.

White foxes dyed in the new shades of silver rose, silver brown, platinum, beige, ecru and ashes of rose. Also genuine Cross foxes, Labor scarfs and ermine.

Extra Special! Squirrel Chokers $8.75 and up

Summer Storage, Repairing and Remodeling at Reasonable Prices

If unforeseen circumstances arise and you are unable to pay, we wait until you CAN pay!

Scott FURRIERS, INC.
69 SUMMER ST. Boston
Hartford Store: 51 Pratt St.

We Positively Refer to No One When Opening an Account Here

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Strike Settlement Is Believed Near

Gastonia, N. C., April 19 (INS)—Quiet again prevailed in the strike-torn areas of North and South Carolina today and indications were the early settlement of several of the walkouts was near.

Striking employes at Pineville are reported to have voted to return to their posts as soon as officials of the Chadwick-Hoskins Company decide to reopen the mill.

At Woodruff, S. C., between 900 and 600 employes who had agreed to resume work failed to report when it was stated they had not understood the terms.

14-Year-Old Boy Wins 5-Mile Race

Lawrence, April 19—With ideal weather conditions prevailing, Arthur F. Ward, 14-year-old freshman of Boston College, running unattached, today won the third annual five-mile handicap road race sponsored by the Lawrence Council, K. of C. Athletic Association. His time was 30 minutes 5 seconds. He had a 15-second handicap.

Francis J. Howard, 19, a sophomore of New Hampshire State University, running as a K. C. scratchman, finished second, in 30 minutes 19 seconds.

GLASSES ON CREDIT!

SAFETY and Comfort

Why take chances with your sight? Why be uncomfortable? Our optical department will render you perfect satisfaction and relief from all eye-strain! And you can pay for your glasses on easy terms.

LENOX

JEWELRY CO., 381 Washington St.

617 Mass. Ave. Central Sq., Camb. | 153 Main St. Brockton

REVELSTOKE'S DEATH HALTS PARIS PARLEY

Paris, April 19 (AP)—The dramatic death of Lord Revelstoke, leading British financial expert on the reparations committee, today stayed off the complete breakdown of negotiations.

Formal announcement of the death was made by Owen D. Young, chairman. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate and all other experts joined in expressions of sorrow.

Mr. Young proposed that the committee adjourn to 11 o'clock Monday morning and this course was adopted.

The German delegation today charged the allies with raising the specter of a German demand for return of colonies lost after the war, so as to place the blame for failure of the conference upon Germany.

Persons close to the Germans said there had never been a thought of seeking a change on any frontier.

New York, April 19 (AP)—Harris, Forbes & Co., New York investment bankers, announced they have received advices by cable today from Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, chief German delegate at the reparations conference, explaining his object had been to protect German credit. As a business man, he believed this could be done were Germany to accept an annuity above 1,650,000,000 marks ($396,000,000), the maximum Germany can pay as a political debt and still continue to fulfill commercial obligations.

Chinese Battle Along the Yangtze

Shanghai, April 19 (AP)—Fighting was in progress on both banks of the Yangtze river today between Shasi and Ichang, Hupeh province. Fifteen thousand troops of the Wuhan opposition were attacked by Nationalist forces and by loyal Szechuanese troops.

500 MILLIONS FOR FARM AID IS BIG WORRY

Washington, April 19 (AP)—With the new farm relief bill barely launched upon its course through Congress, some of its advocates are putting their heads together to work out a way of providing the $500,000,000 it would authorize for the Federal Farm Board.

The measure itself would simply authorize and not provide the appropriation. The House appropriations committee, which usually passes on all government expenditures and prepares bills making funds available, however, has not been organized for the special session.

While the matter could be brought before the appropriations committee at the regular session, some House farm leaders feel that because of the emergency nature of the legislation and the desire of the President to have the board able to function for marketing this year's crop, its fund should be provided before that time.

Two ways have been indicated in which this might be done. A separate measure to make the appropriations could be declared in order by the rules committee after the legislation has become a law, or the appropriations committee could be organized to provide the fund.

In the Senate there is a disposition to leave this problem to the future.

House leaders did not look for trouble to arise immediately out of the impending struggle over incorporation in the bill of an export debenture provision.

NEW RUM LAW HAS TEETH

Lansing, Mich., April 19 (AP)—A minimum sentence of one year imprisonment and $2000 fine has been prescribed for bootleggers by the Michigan legislature. The maximum sentence for a first offense would be four years and the fine. It is the most severe liquor law in the United States.

Governor Green has indicated he would sign the measure.

The legislature included in the bill a declaration that "it is the intent of the legislature that the court in imposing sentence under this act, should discriminate between casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the law."

Dartmouth Club Has Rockefeller Photos

Hanover, N. H., April 19 (AP)—Nelson E. Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and chairman of the photography committee of the Dartmouth Outing Club, presented the club with 13 of his best pictures.

Among these were a number which won prizes in outing club exhibitions during the past two years, and also a group which were on exhibition in the Baker Memorial Library during winter carnival.

Kidnap Informer Slain in Chicago

Joliet, Ill., April 19 (AP)—Joseph Perconti, 37, slain by shotgun killers early today is the man generally believed to have given police information on which they found the kidnapers of 10-year-old Billy Ranieri last December. He was one of those arrested but the case against him was dismissed in consideration of information that resulted in conviction of two other men for the abduction.

Chicago Opera Star Sues for Divorce

Baltimore, Md., April 19 (AP)—Hilda Hopkins Burke, soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, has filed suit for absolute divorce from William S. Burke in circuit court here, basing the action on alleged desertion.

Mrs. Burke, a native of Baltimore, was married on July 18, 1921, although the date of separation is not given. She made her debut in Chicago in "Aida" in November, 1926. Her husband also lives here.

Texas Guinan's Club Must Move

New York, April 19 (INS)—Texas Guinan's club must move. The Hotel Harding, owner of the property, was to serve a dispossess notice on the night life queen today. Yesterday Texas was refused an injunction restraining the police from interfering in the operations of the resort.

Callouses and Burning Soles

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Callouses end pain in one minute! They stop the friction and pressure of shoes and are soothing and healing. Removing callouses with harsh liquids or plasters is unsafe—often causing acid burn. Zino-pads are thin, protective. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c box.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Radio Police Call Warns Burglar Looting House

Chicago, April 19 (AP)—Radio is a great invention, the burglar said.

A woman, observing the burglar leisurely looting the third floor apartment at 5737 Prairie ave., telephoned police, notified radio station WGN so that word might be flashed to touring squad cars, equipped with receiving sets.

A moment later listeners on the WGN program heard this:

"Detective squads, attention. There's a burglar on the third floor at 5737 Prairie ave."

The squad of Lieut. Walter Storms heard the call, and sped toward the address given. They entered the apartment and found the rubbers gone.

In a corner a radio was going full blast. Tucked under the lid was this note:

Dear Radio Man—Thanks for the tip-off. You're a swell announcer. I'm signing off."

Practice Held Up

Amherst, April 19—With only one day remaining before the opening contest, the Amherst College baseball team was forced by wet grounds to conclude its heavy work for the Clark game indoors.

To Double Air Mail Service

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Air-mail service between New York and Washington will be doubled, effective May 5, and a stopover at Baltimore will be added if a suitable field is provided in that city.

Portugal Honors Duce

Lisbon, Portugal, April 19 (AP)—The Portuguese government has conferred on Premier Mussolini of Italy the Grand Cross of the Order of the Tower and Sword in commemoration of the Labor Festival in Italy on April 21.

La Salle New Offers the Famous Paris Vif PERMANENT WAVE

for only $5 guaranteed complete!

Shampoo and Finger Wave, $1

Imagine! A real Paris Vit Permanent Wave that you never paid less than $15.00 for, now offered for only $5.00! All work done by specialists, absolutely guaranteed.

LA SALLE PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
333 Washington St.
Opp. Raymond's, Previous Bldg., Room 205
CAP Hot 5705

Immediate Service With or Without Appointment—No Waiting

Gilchrist's

Misses' Coats That Look Double This Price

$25

Coats with capes of every type, circular, over one shoulder, pointed. Others with scarf. Tailored or fur trimmed straight line styles. Bengaline, moire and velveteen as well as cloth coats. All the colors that are smart including black. Sizes 14 to 20.

New! Repousse Straw Hats

$5.00

About the smartest styles we've seen this season. Manipulated brims, cleverly twisted to achieve a new line. Colored quilted appliqued motifs with metallic thread stitchery give an entirely new version of the visca. Black, navy, royal and sand.

Junior-Misses Prefer High Colored Frocks

$10.75

Knowing their preference we ordered this special group of plain and flowered georgette in glorious high shades that 13 to 19 wear so charmingly. "April Shower" parties: teas and matinees require many new frocks and these prove they need not be expensive. Sketched is a flowered georgette with detachable sleeves.

Gilchrist's Second Floor

C. F. Hovey Co.
Established 1833

Saturday---For Misses!

High Shade Pastel and Print Dresses

$10.75

Hundreds of new fashionable styles! Dresses for all occasions! Business! Afternoon! Dancing! Evening! Sports!

—2 pc. Printed Ensembles with fingertip jackets and contrasting blouses.

—Sleeveless Printed Tennis frocks.

—Summery sleeveless cape back georgettes in high shades (with attachable sleeves).

—Polka dot dresses with new scarf necklines.

—Fluttering georgettes in afternoon styles (with detachable sleeves).

Sizes 14 to 20

MISSES' DRESSES—3RD FLOOR

Complete a chic Sports outfit at savings!

Choose Sweater and Skirt—or 2 Sweaters or 2 Skirts—for $5.50.

Sweaters $3 ea. 2 for $5.50

Stripes, checks, fancy weaves, in gay colored Zephyr yarn sweaters! Crew and V neck styles—with knitted bands and cuffs. Types for business—sports—school.

SPORTS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Skirts $3 ea. 2 for $5.50

Bodice top skirts of heavy crepe de chine—with full, deep pleats in the front. Reds, blues, tans, greens, black, orchid and purple, etc.—shades to complete ensemble effect with sweaters. Women's and misses' sizes.

SPORTS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

Fourth Floor

Saturday-Great Sale of 1096 Prs.

FASHION SHOES

$5.95

Green or Blue Paisley Brocade

Patent, Grey or Suntan Kid

On Monday These Shoes Will Be Much Higher Priced

28 Smartest Shoe Fashions All Copied from Exclusive Imported and American-made Models

COLORS: Suntan, Steel, Maple, Pearl, Chestnut, Chartreuse, Parchment, Black

MATERIALS: Russia Calf Silkette, Satin Kids, Patent Leather

HEELS: Spike for Dress, Medium for Street, Cuban for Walking

Sizes 3 to 8—Widths AAA to E.

Patent Leather or Satin

Mat Kid with Center Buckle

Also Black Beauty Shoes at This Sale Price $5.95

Patent, Grey Suntan or Maple

A Black Beauty Shoe

Grey, Blue, suntan or Patent

Patent, Satin or Suede

UNION-LEADER BRINGS SUIT ON ALLEGED SALE

Manchester, N. H., April 19—A libel suit in the sum of $100,000 was filed by the Union-Leader Publishing Company in Hillsborough Superior Court Wednesday afternoon against the Merrimack Valley Sun.

The suit comes as the result of an article published in the Sun on the morning of Tuesday, April 16, referring to a reported sale of the Union and Leader to the International Paper and Power Company. The complaint alleging damages to the amount given continues to the effect that the article appearing in the Sun was conceived, written and published in malice and is grossly misleading and is a base libel upon the plaintiff.

It states that at no time has the Union-Leader Publishing Co. sold, or offered to sell, or agreed to sell, any part of its property to the International Paper and Power Company or any of its subsidiaries, or to anyone else.

Announcement of filing of the suit was accompanied by a statement by John A. Muehling, publisher of the Union and Leader, reiterating that no part of the Union and Leader had been sold, that there was no proposal to sell, and that no approach had been made by any party to purchase the Union and Leader properties. The complaint reads as follows:

"That such article was conceived, written and published in malice and is grossly misleading, and is a base libel upon the plaintiff; that at no time has the plaintiff sold, or offered to sell, or agreed to sell any part or all of its property to the International Paper and Power Company. Or to any of its stockholders, or to any of its officers, directors and employes.

"That at no time has the plaintiff sold, or offered to sell, or agreed to sell any part or all of its property to any person or persons whomsoever; that the plaintiff's property has not been and is not now for sale; that the plaintiff is informed and believes that neither Frank Knox nor John A. Muehling, editor and general manager, respectively of, and for the plaintiff, has ever sold, or offered to sell, or agreed to sell any right, title or interest whatsoever that they or either of them have in the plaintiff, whether as controlling stockholders or otherwise; all to the damage of the plaintiff, as it says, in the sum of $100,000."

The statement of John A. Muehling, publisher of the Union and Leader, was as follows:

"In another column will be found a statement of the legal action taken Wednesday by the Union-Leader Publishing Company because of the circulation of wholly unfounded reports concerning a sale of these newspapers.

"There are facts we desire to be thoroughly understood by the community served by these papers and by everybody else in interest.

"The Union and Leader are not for sale.

"There are no negotiations, pending or contemplated, for their purchase in whole, or in part, by the power companies or by anybody else.

"Their ownership remains as it has been for years. There is no proposal pending or anticipated for a change in this ownership.

"The Union and Leader are independent newspapers, published as newspapers and not as organs of any outside interest.

"There are no strings upon them to be pulled by the power concerns or any other corporations.

"These are the facts of the case —and the full facts.

J. A. Muehling, Publisher."

600,000 Tons of Ore Broken in One Blast

Negaunee, Mich., April 19 (AP)—The largest single ore breaking dynamite blast ever exploded in the Lake Superior ore region was exploded in the Volunteer open pit near Palmer. It was estimated more than 600,000 tons of ore were broken by the charge, which weighed 212,000 pounds, or 106 tons.

Approximately 10 miles of cordeau fuse were used. It was roughly estimated the total cost of the blast was $110,000 which included powder and drilling.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

SHELL STATION OPENED

A. F. Carter, president of the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., pumped the first tankful of Shell gas to be dispensed in Boston. The gasoline, Carter told Frank J. Fahey, will make his automobile run like a top. In the picture are, left to right, J. A. Fraser, Shell district service station superintendent; H. W. Boynton, distribution manager; U. F. O'Brien, secretary-treasurer; H. A. Browne, traffic manager; T. S. Marshall, advertising manager; C. F. Mills, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston; Edwin C. Johnson, vice-president Boston Chamber of Commerce; W. J. Filer, vice-president Shell Products; Frank J. Fahey and President A. F. Carter.

SHELL EASTERN CO. ENTERS N. E. OIL FIELD

Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., a subsidiary of the Shell Union Oil Co., today enters the oil market of New England, thereby extending the facilities of the parent organization to the entire country.

Property and assets of the New England Oil Co. have been acquired by Shell Eastern Products, Inc., and from the older company's distributing stations the new gasoline and oil will be marketed to New England and North Atlantic consumers. Shell 400 Extra Dry gasoline and Super Shell gasoline, the principal products, will soon be familiar motor fuel for New England.

Gasoline filling stations throughout the greater Boston district are today increasing the new products to motorists.

Following a luncheon at the Hotel Statler by a group of influential New England industrialists, the first gasoline filling station of the new organization, in Park sq., was officially opened. Frank J. Fahey of the Massachusetts Council of the New England Council was the first customer.

The luncheon, in honor of the Shell organization's entrance into the New England field, was addressed by commercial leaders. Maj.-Gen. Sweetser, commissioner of labor and industries, conveyed the greetings of Governor Allen, welcoming the industry to the Commonwealth. Frank Seiberlich, chairman of the election commission of the city of Boston, represented Mayor Nichols in welcoming the new industry.

N. W. Hawkes, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, represented George Hannauer, president. P. D. Fitzmaurice, general superintendent of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, brought similar greetings from his company.

President Carter, as director of the distribution of the Shell products, asserted that the acquisition of the New England Oil interests by Shell augurs well for the industrial stability of New England.

Among others who attended the luncheon were: Dudley Harmon, executive vice-president New England Council; R. W. Bowdin, New England Council; Irving Speer, secretary Massachusetts Council; Edwin C. Johnson, vice-president Boston Chamber of Commerce; J. J. Snavely, manager Midland Division of the New Haven Railroad; Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated; C. F. Mills, vice-president, First National Bank; W. J. Filer, vice-president of Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc.; U. F. O'Brien, secretary and treasurer; T. S. Marshall, advertising manager; H. A. Browne, traffic manager, and H. W. Boynton, distribution manager.

SATURDAY—SPECIALS—SATURDAY

VEAL
FANCY WHOLE MILK FED VEAL
SHORT LEGS Kidney Roast 22c lb.
FOREQUARTERS 14c lb
ROLLED ROAST 27c lb

FRESH CUT LOINS PORK ROAST 27c lb
BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST 33c lb
MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 2 lbs 97c
MOHICAN SELECT EGGS 33c doz
CALIFORNIA ORANGES 19c doz
FANCY LOUISIANA Strawberries 2 boxes 35c
MOHICAN FRESH BREAD 1 pound 5c
MOHICAN FRESH ROLLS 2 doz 25c

CHOCOLATE BARS—3 10c; COCOANUT—3 for 10c
VAN CAMP'S SPAG.—3 cans
EVAP. MILK, limited—3 cans
PINEAPPLE—1 can
SALMON—2 cans
PEAS, CORN—3 cans
TOMATOES—3 cans
25c SALE
STRING BEANS—4 cans
ASST. JAM—1 jar
PEPPERMINT PATTIES—1 box
RAISINS—2 pkgs
ASST. COOKIES—2 lbs
MOHICAN SPECIAL COFFEE 45c lb
THE FLAVOR IS ALWAYS THE SAME. SOLD AT OUR LUNCH COUNTER FOR 8c CUP.

FACE BUMP ROAST 38c lb
FRESH SMOKED HAMS 25c lb
WHOLE MILK CHEESE 31c lb
SWIFT'S GEM NUT OLEO 19c lb
CRISP CURLY SPINACH 3 lbs 21c
YELLOW RIPE BANANAS 21c lb
MOHICAN FRESH POUND CAKE 25c lb
WELL FILLED CREAM PUFFS 6 for 29c

SPECIAL—8 to 11 A. M. SATURDAY MORNING
VEAL LEG AND LOIN DON'T MISS THIS MORNING SALE lb 19c

2182 WASHINGTON ST.
423 BROADWAY
96 WASHINGTON ST.
ROXBURY
SOUTH BOSTON
BOSTON
MOHICAN MARKET
ALL GOODS SOLD BACK
WITH A MONEY GUARANTEE

VORENBERG'S
Boys' 4 Piece Suits
VACATION WEEK SPECIAL!

Coat—Vest 2 prs. Knickers or 1 pr. Knickers 1 pr. Long Pants $7.95 Sizes 7 to 17

MOTHERS!—VORENBERG'S famous Boys' Suits are value that are the talk of the town . . . We have sold thousands of these suits . . . New Mixtures-Blue Serges . . . a tremendous variety to choose from . . .
Suits That Look Twice the Price!
You'll never see better value at $7.95!

See Our Window Display
Open Evenings Till 9 Sat. Till 10 P. M.
Be sure to get into right store. Look for the Vorenberg's sign
Vorenberg's
SUCCESSORS
VORENBERG'S
69 Washington St., Cor. Hanover

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Just 150 Dresses
In Authentic New Spring Styles

Printed Silks
In polka dots, bubble patterns, modernistic or floral design.
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Prints with Plain Crepes

$5.95

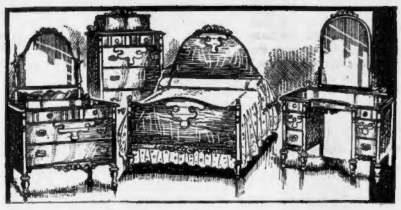
New Colors
Chartreuse
Canary
Rose
Monel Blue
Sun Tan Shades
Orchid
Navy; Black
New Styles
Two-piece effects
Jacket and ensemble effects
Flare tiers
Cocktail pleated skirts
Jabots
Monel necklines
Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 50
THIRD FLOOR

Free Delivery in New England on Purchases of $2.50 or More
By motor to your door if within our motor delivery area, by freight or express at our option to your nearest shipping point.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Visit Our Thrift House. See How You Can Improve Your Home
This five room house has just been reopened after being entirely redecorated and refurnished for Spring. You will find its every room is full of inspiration.
Fifth Floor

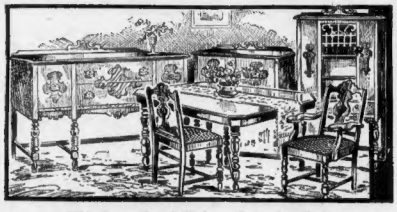
Annual One Day April Furniture Sale
Saturday $50,000 Worth of Fine Furniture—Built to Our Quality Standard at the Season's Lowest Price Saturday



Easy Payments on $25 or Over

End Tables
Attractive table for that odd space in the living room. Size of top 12x24 inches. Height 24 inches. Imitation Mahogany finish. No mail or phone orders..... $1.49

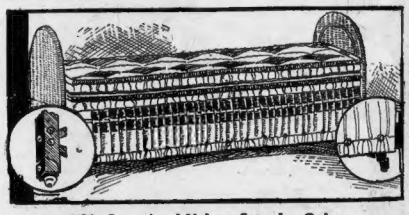
This Sensational Value—Saturday Only
24 Walnut Veneer Bedroom Sets
Not just a set at a record low price—not by any means. Instead, a set of real durability and beauty marked very low for this event. Large pieces, walnut veneer and gumwood with overlays. Dresser, chest and full size bed $79, 4 pieces with vanity $119.50. $79



$14.50 Felt Mattress
Comfortable, durable mattress filled with clean cotton felt, made with stitched roll edge, covered in durable striped ticking. Standard sizes..... $8.95

$2.50 Porch Rockers
Strong, well-built rocker with double woven seat and slat back, green or natural $1.68

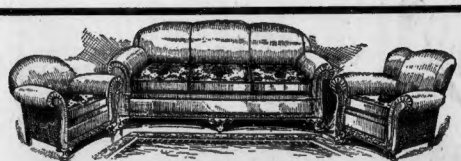
This Sensational Value—Saturday Only
75 Sunroom Suites, Usually $50
For real color and cheer choose a fibre set like this—especially when you save $17.50 by so doing! Durably built of loom woven fibre in walnut, buff, green or blue finish with spring cushion seats upholstered in bright cretonnes (12 patterns). Large sofa, arm chair and arm rocker all for $32.50. $32.50



This Sensational Value—Saturday Only
Dining Sets—8 Beautiful Pcs. for
It doesn't seem possible—8 attractive pieces for $79.50, does it? But it's true—and every piece is built to last. Walnut veneer and gumwood with mahogany veneer overlays. A suite of real beauty, 60-in. buffet, 45x54 table, 1 host and 5 side chairs $79.50. With china cabinet and server $115.50. $79.50

This Sensational Value—Saturday Only
Regular $57.50 Double Day Beds
A useful couch by day, a soft, comfortable full size bed by night. Operates easily, noiselessly; opens with one lift motion without touching floor. Strong, comfortable spring. Roll edge felt, button tufted mattress. Closely pleated buttoned flounce. Loom woven reed fibre ends in cafe or walnut finish. $35

If You Get Here Early You Can Buy One of These Chairs!
500 Fibre Chairs or Rockers
With auto spring filled cushions
$7.95 Each
For sun room, bedroom, living room — attractive, full size, durable chair of loom woven fibre, richly finished in walnut, taupe or green; upholstered in your choice of cretonnes.
Furniture Dept.—Fifth Floor



Just 25 Suites—Mohair All-Over
Reversible Cushions
A really beautiful suite covered with rich lustrous mohair with reverse side of cushions covered in your choice of 12 patterns of velour or tapestry.
$124
Built to Our Specifications
A suite we can guarantee in quality because we know what has gone into its making—we know that its hidden qualities are as fine as its exterior beauty. It is an extraordinary value!

Lowest Price We've Ever Seen
Just 100 Colorful Boudoir Chairs
The Height of Fashion
$6.75
Use it in the bedroom, the summer cottage, the sun porch, or as a spot chair in the living room. Upholstered all over in cool, colorful cretonnes.

Furniture Dept.—Fifth Floor

SCHIPA, OPERA STAR, MAY GO INTO MOVIES

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service, Inc.

NEW YORK, April 19—Samuel Goldwyn, who has always been artistically inclined when it comes to exploiting big artists on the screen, has been doing a little private negotiating with Tito Schipa, well-known opera singer. This information, sent to me from Hollywood, is related in the form of a rumor, but it is true, I have no doubt.

Goldwyn couldn't resist this golden opportunity to produce an opera now that it is possible to get such excellent synchronization. Why, it was Sam who brought Geraldine Farrar to the screen in "Carmen" and Mary Garden in "Thais" long before the talkies were the theme of the hour.

The Goldwyn office sent me a telegram announcing with great gusto that Sidney Howard, author of "They Knew What They Wanted" and other plays, has been signed to come to Hollywood and join the movie colony. It's interesting news, of course, but not half as interesting as the Schipa tale.

* * *

WARNER BROTHERS, up to this moment, have been one company free from supervisors. While all the other studios were wisecracking about these haughty gentlemen, Warners alone stood apart, unsupervised, save for Darryl Zanuck's general managership; but what with musical comedies, song publishing houses and amusements, young Zanuck has had to have help.

Lucien Hubbard will furnish that assistance. He will be known as production supervisor, a role which he ought to fill acceptably, for he was in charge of "Wings," and "The Vanishing American" for Paramount.

* * *

EDDIE QUILLAN, the boy who made 'Cecil De Mille laugh when he directed him in "The Godless Girl," is to have two leading ladies in "Joe's College," his next picture. Eddie is bragging about it and telling anyone who cares to listen just what Hollywood is doing for him. "First Sally O'Neil and now Jeanette Loff," says Eddie, "both of them good-lookers."

Russell Gleason, the young son of James and Lucille Webster Gleason, is also in the cast, and the picture is now being produced at the old De Mille studio in Culver City.

* * *

WHAT would we do without these cheerful letters and telegrams that come from Hollywood, bringing us news of our friends? One of them states that Charlie Murray, who has been in vaudeville for 22 weeks, is back on the boulevards. Charlie ought to get a talkie job now. For he has been on the stage as an actor, and has had plenty of experience in making folk laugh.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random by an observer: Winfield Sheehan giving Phyllis Haver a farewell party before she comes to New York to marry William Seaman. Marion Davies lunching at the Montemartre in a new spring ensemble. Lila Lee in a red sweater and beret cap being mistaken for a high school girl. Stepin Fetchit meeting his father at the station.

Fannie Hurst submitting to an interview—handing the scribes a little blarney by saying she envies them. Winifred Westover Hart, former wife of W. S. Hart, being introduced to Fannie Hurst, who seems to be the most feted young woman in Hollywood at the moment. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

OPENING TOMORROW

Artistic Permanent Waving Specialists

Every Wave Guaranteed!

5.00 Complete Finger Bob

Immediate service, with or without appointment. No waiting. The best finger wave in Boston only 50c—one trial will convince you.

CONSULT OUR MLLE. RITA

She will be glad to explain the wave best suited to your type. Call or write for advice.

PARISIAN MODEL BEAUTY SHOPPE
453 WASHINGTON STREET
Room 1015 Dexter Building
HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
All Branches of Beauty Culture

There *is* a difference—

Schlitz

MALT SYRUP

TASTE IT . . . try it . . . that's the only way you can ever learn of the wonderful flavor of Schlitz! From the farmer's barley field to the consumer, Schlitz Malt Syrup is guarded in quality. Finer . . . more perfect . . . here's the malt you've been waiting for! And the flavor is sealed in the can for keeps! You can buy Schlitz at all good dealers.

Write for FREE recipe book. Best for Baking

Made at the Famous Schlitz Brewery Milwaukee

20-3

UNION MADE

AT ALL
FIRST NATIONAL STORES
AND OTHER REPUTABLE STORES
Distributed by
H. GITLIN SALES CO.
164 MILK ST. Phone Han. 5873 BOSTON, MASS.

BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

TWO *Retail* DEPARTMENT STORES

Shop Saturday Mornings at Our Stores When Convenient

¶These shopping hours provide ample time to make your unhurried selections.

¶From all corners of the world comes our merchandise full of interest to you in uses and price.

¶Make it a point to visit Sears, Roebuck and Co. on your shopping tour. Stop in any time to see the new merchandise of the week.

¶For those who find it inconvenient to shop during the day, our stores stay open until 9 P. M. every Saturday.

Boston: Brookline Ave. Cambridge: 1815 Mass. Ave.

Store Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

3 Piece Reed Sets

Rich Colorful Cretonne Coverings

$39.75

Cash Price Delivered

Hand woven of strongest fibre on solid hardwood frames and steel braced at all points of strain. Removable spring cushions, neatly tailored and upholstered in the season's latest color designs. Set consists of davenport, chair and rocker.

Also Sold on Easy Payment Plan

Choice of green, caramel, apricot, yellow.

Men's Handmade Neckwear

$1.98

Men will find it easy to choose the particular patterns and colors they like, from this group of ties. Designs are new, created to blend correctly with men's Spring clothes. These Ties are *handmade*, do not wrinkle as readily as machine made and are carefully shaped to give the smooth, exact neck-fit found in high priced ties.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Room Size 9x12 Feet

$44.25

Cash Price Delivered

Really fine rugs for your home at a price that welcomes comparison. Deep luxurious pile. New allover patterns in reproductions of rich Oriental colorings. These rugs are sure to add a touch of beauty to your home. Size 8¼x10½ $40.70

Also Sold on Easy Payment Plan

Boys' Wash Suits

98c

In Oliver Twist Styles

Colorful, smartly tailored suits, strictly washable. Every suit well made, seams double-sewed or bound.

Pants button to waists; suits are of plain materials, or in combinations, with plain pants and printed waists. All have fancy belts. Materials include madras, broadcloth, rayon, and crash. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Acme 16 Inch Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers

$6.95

Fitted with Chrome Alloy Ball Bearings. Our famous Acme lawn mowers, equipped with 9-inch open wheels, four revolving cutting blades and bed knife of the best crucible steel. Completely oiled, adjusted and ready for use.

Spading Forks

Head made of heavy steel. Four 11 inch tempered angular steel tines 98c

Garden Spades

Solid ash handle with 12 in. blade. Well made and well balanced $1.05

Put Up Your Screen Doors Now

We carry a full range of all standard sizes

Size	Price	Size	Price
2-6x6-6	$1.49	2-8x6-8	2.80
2-8x6-8	1.54	2-10x6-10	2.90
2-10x6-10	1.65	3-0x7-0	2.98
3-0x7-0	1.69	2-8x6-8	3.98
2-6x6-6	2.65	3-0x7-0	4.35

Screens in almost every size, well made from fine quality materials at prices that mean savings to you.

Quality Bicycles

$26.50

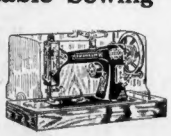
Set Up

This Elgin Special is a wonderful bicycle. The 22-inch frame is of strong steel tubing. The handle bars are motor-bike style. Comes equipped with new red studded tread tires, and New Departure coaster brake.

Electric Portable Sewing Machines

$43.75

This Franklin portable rotary electric machine is ideal for small homes. Runs smoothly and quietly. Cover of Walnut veneer.



Also Sold on Easy Payment Plan

ALLSTATE

Balloons and Cords

Cords				Balloons			
SIZE		TIRES	TUBES	SIZE	TIRES	TUBES	
30x3½ O.S.	$5.45	$1.16		29x4.40	$6.19	$1.29	
30x3½ R.S.	5.29	1.16		30x4.50	6.98	1.29	
32x4 S.S.	9.92	1.75		31x5.25	10.78	1.93	
30x3	4.98	1.02		29x4.75	8.60	1.56	
30x3½ S.S.	6.98	1.16		30x5.25	10.45	1.89	
31x4	9.25	1.67		31x5.00	9.75	1.75	
33x4	10.55	1.85		33x6.00	14.20	2.45	
33x4½	14.35	2.17		28x4.75	8.39	1.52	
32x4½	13.85	2.07		30x5.77	13.85	2.25	
34x4½	15.15	2.35		30x4.75	8.85	1.59	
				30x5.00	9.40	1.65	

NEW AND UNLIMITED GUARANTEE

We guarantee **ALLSTATE** Tires without limitation as to time or mileage. If any tire fails to give you the road service you have a right to expect, we will repair or replace it, charging only for the proportionate wear it has delivered.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

NEW PATRONAGE PUBLICITY PLAN STIRS CAPITAL

Washington, April 19 (AP)—President Hoover's decision to make public the names of the more prominent officials and citizens who endorse candidates for appointment to the federal judiciary was the subject of much comment today.

The question of patronage has always been a lively one in the capital and many an officeseeker has wondered who had backed him and who had furthered the efforts of his rivals to gain a place in the service of the Government. Mr. Hoover's plan will answer many such queries. It is expected to preclude in the future many practices of a politician publicly endorsing one man for a post and privately working for another.

However, it is explained at the White House, this is not the primary purpose of the entirely new plan inaugurated by the President in making public the names of those who indorsed the men whose nominations were sent to the Senate for district and federal judgeships.

The first thought in the mind of the President, it was said, was to let the country know the high class of indorsements the nominees received.

Test Milk and Water in Death Germ Hunt

Melbourne, Ont., April 19 (AP)—Determined to find the origin of the deadly streptococcus, which has claimed four lives in Ekfrid township and caused a wave of fear to sweep the entire district, health officials today began tests of the milk and water supplies of the municipality.

A large number of persons were given injections of anti-diphtheria serum and horse serum.

Ex-Afghan King on His Way to Throne

Simla India, April 19 (AP)—Former King Amanullah in efforts to regain the throne of Afghanistan has entered Grazne unopposed by the troops of Bach Sakoa, with whom he has been fighting. Thus far the former Afghan King has overcome all opposition on his march from Kandahar to Kabul, the Afghan capital.

Zep Tests New Compass

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 19 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin this forenoon started a short flight over the Rhine cities to southern Germany with the object of testing a new gyroscope compass in comparison with other types.

ZIONIST LEADER GETS WELCOME IN BOSTON

With a message of promise and cheer from Palestine, Nahum Sokolow, chairman of the world Zionist executive committee, arrived in Boston today from Chicago, where he was responsible for a successful response to the united Palestine appeal, in the interests of which he came o this country a month ago.

For 40 years he has defended the Palestine rehabilitation idea and today, at the age of 70, he is still fighting to make it the national homeland of the Jew. His daughter, Celina, accompanied him.

"The ranks of Zionists are fast increasing," he said today. "The world of Jews is thinking Zionism today and the cause has no enemies. Progress in Palestine has been so tremendous in the past as to give new hope and promise to those who have its interests at heart."

A delegation of prominent Boston Jews, headed by Elihu D. Stone, assistant United States district attorney and president of the New England Zionist Region, and Benjamin Rabalsky, president of the Kadimah Zionist Club, greeted Mr. Sokolow.

Monday night he will be given a huge New England reception at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury.

2 Students Escape Death in Car Crash

Providence, April 19 (AP)—Frederick Brace of New York, New England intercollegiate diving champion, and Charles De Jardins of Plattsburg, N. Y., both students at Brown University narrowly escaped death when a touring car in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a trolley car on East ave., just over the city line in Pawtucket. Both were taken to Memorial hospital in Pawtucket, but it was later reported neither had been seriously injured.

Author 'Coin' Harvey, 77, to Wed at His Own-Built Pyramid

Bentonville, Ark., April 19 (AP)—W. H. (Coin) Harvey, 77, author, who is building a pyramid at Monte, Ark., to house the record of modern civilization, is to marry his secretary, Mrs. May Loake, 66.

Harvey obtained the marriage license yesterday, following his divorce from Mrs. Anna H. Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., from whom he had been separated 30 years.

His marriage will take place Sunday at his unique pyramid.

Mrs. Coolidge's Letter Thrills Club Women

THE Professional Women's Club of Boston got a glimpse of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in the role of devoted daughter at its monthly luncheon meeting at the Hotel Statler.

"My plans all depend upon my mother," the former first lady of the land wrote to Mrs. Bertha S. Davis, president of this club, of which Mrs. Coolidge is a member. "I am not leaving home even for a day as long as I have her."

Mrs. Bertha S. Davis
—Photo by White Studio

Mrs. Coolidge's characteristic graciousness pervaded the letter in which she expressed pleasure in "again being within hailing distance of the Professional Women's Club."

"I haven't found a group of women anywhere whom I enjoyed more than my old friends of your group," she wrote. "Please greet the club in my name and tell them that I shall be with them at the first possible opportunity."

She signed the letter simply, "Grace Coolidge."

Five hundred members of the club gathered to honor Dr. M. Luise Diez, new head of the division of hygiene in the Massachusetts department of public health. Dr. Diez is the first woman to hold this very important public health office and her ideals, as outlined by her to the club, secured its hearty endorsement.

HEAVY COST TO STATE

"Eight thousand children have to repeat the first grade of school work every year in this State, Dr. Diez said. "And the usual reason is because of ill health. Our aim is to so well correct mental and physical defects in preschool children that eventually every child who enters our public schools will be capable of doing the work in the prescribed time.

"It costs the State $96.47 for each child who has to repeat the first school grade. Not only do we hope to reduce this economic loss, but to add materially to the health and happiness of the family. We do not wish to conduct a health program that makes the small boy exclaim at vacation time, 'Oh, gee, I don't have to brush my teeth again till next September!'

"We feel that the schools are assuming a too heavy burden in the large percentage of corrective measures now necessary in the first grades, and to relieve school doctors we shall make it easy for parents to maintain the health of children of pre-school age."

DAUGHTERS OF VERMONT

A springtime yearning for their native state found expression in the Daughters of Vermont when they served maple syrup and doughnuts at their annual meeting at the Hotel Vendome. Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, clerk of the State Federation, was honor guest.

Mrs. Fred P. Kinney was elected president, Mrs. Sewell C. Bracket, first vice-president, Mrs. Carl S. Floyd, second vice-president, Mrs. Frank H. Briggs, secretary, Mrs. Samuel H. Remick, corresponding secretary, Mrs. West A. Freeman, treasurer.

KALMIA CLUB (N. ATTLEBORO)

Mrs. George Mandallan was elected president for 1929-30; Mrs. Frederick Carley, vice-president; Mrs John H. Peckham, recording secretary; Mrs. William G. Wemmell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John L. Thompson, treasurer, and Mrs. Oscar Kurts, press chairman.

SATURDAY MEETINGS

MATTAPANNOCK WOMAN'S CLUB

Annual meeting and election of officers at Phillips Church, 2:30 p. m., will be followed by a play, "Sardines," put on by members. There will be candy on sale. Mrs. Caroline H. Nicholson and Mrs. Frank M. Rathbone will be hostesses.

SOMERVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB

"The Challenge of the New Day" will be the lecture subject of Prof David D. Vaughan, auspices civics committee, Mrs. Cecil Taylor, chairman. James R. Haughton, soloist.

Nancy Brewster

REJECT SOVIET ARMS PLAN

Geneva, April 19 (AP) — The preparatory commission on disarmament of the League of Nations today rejected the Soviet project for extensive partial world wide disarmament as a basis for its future work. An advisory opinion by the steering committee worded so as to foster continued Russian collaboration was adopted.

Lindy Arrives at Hadley Field

Hadley Field, N. J., April 19 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh landed shortly before midnight in a National Air Transport plane he flew from Cleveland. Lindbergh accompanied the body of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick to Cleveland.

A combination of motor trouble and bad flying weather prevented the delivery of the colonel's own plane to him in Cleveland and he borrowed a ship from the National Air Transport for the trip.

McDonald Society Has Dance Tonight

A capacity house is expected in Odd Fellows Hall, River st., Dorchester, tonight, at the third annual dance of the McDonald Associates. Members of Irish organizations throughout the city will cooperate.

On the committee are Rosemary McDevitt, Mrs. Catherine Morrison, Helen Ryan, Theresa McDermott, Josephine Flynn, Anna Reilly, Robert Bowes, John Hayes, William Keenan, Martin Callanan, James Murray, John Connors and Joseph Lynch.

FUR SCARFS $10
FUR COATS $50
These Coats Are guaranteed new.
Small deposit will hold coat until next season; free storage. Call and see us and be convinced of our values and how easy it is to own a fur coat.
Reade Fur Studio
6 PARK ST., NEAR TREMONT
Opp. Park St. Subway

Younger Set Dept. Junior Second Floor
Fashionable White and Pastel Dresses, $15, usually sold at $25
FIRST IN MODERN COMFORT
Housen's
65 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

TREO smart-LINE
These beautiful foundation garments rival Nature in creating a perfect figure for the STOUT and NEAR-STOUT WOMAN.
They mold the body into graceful, slender lines — allowing free expression in graceful pose and action—comfortable at all times.
Have Your Figure Analyzed
The scientific study of your figure tells us just what kind of a foundation garment is best suited to your style and comfort needs—We analyze your figure intelligently — that is why Housen can slenderize so successfully.
The Fitting Depends upon the Foundation Garment.
Housen's expert, experienced fitters have had years of experience in selecting and fitting the proper foundation garments for the stout, small, short and tall woman. Proper fitting improves the styles and promotes poise and comfort.
Are You Stout?
No matter how poor your natural lines may be the Housen method will improve them even more than you know her.
As unlimited selection of gracefully designed corsets, coats and dresses, all selected for the slender line—plus comfort.

Maurice Hatz
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
Next to A. Stowell's
16-18 Winter St.
Don't Forget Number
Big Sale!
Saturday at 9—
Balli-Weave Hats $1.98
Special Values!
Many different styles to choose from in small close-fitting types and brimmed effects in the popular shades
Many other styles

Sale 487 $1.98 NEW STRAWS
STRAWS! CROCHETS! VISCAS! FELT COMBINATIONS! BRAIDED STRAWS! NOVELTY STRAWS!

PRIME'S
"Celebration Sale"
Jewelry Dept. SPECIAL
Pay Only $1 Down Balance 50 Cents Weekly
Open Saturday and Monday Until 9 o'clock

Old Customers Need Pay No Money Down On Any Jewelry Purchase
New Customers May Open An Account Without Red Tape or Investigation
3-Stone DINNER RING
With Glowing Genuine Diamond
Balanced by Emeralds or Sapphires (syn.) as you prefer.
$39.50
New, Exquisitely Pierced Setting of 14-K Solid White Gold.
SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING PRICES NOW on our entire stock of fine Jewelry, including Diamond Engagement Rings; Wedding Rings; Stone and Fraternal Rings; Nationally Advertised Watches; BULOVA WALTHAM, ELGIN, ILLINOIS, HAMILTON; famous brands of Silverware; standard makes of Clocks Toilet Sets, etc
SPECIAL EASY TERMS DURING THIS SALE
PRIME'S
FURNITURE—JEWELRY—RADIO
715 Washington St. - 16 Stuart St.

Boston Rescue Boat With Crippled Ship

A radiogram to coast guard headquarters today said the cutter Mojave from Boston had made contact with the disabled steamer West Hika about 500 miles southeast of Nantucket Shoals light vessel.

The Mojave reported a towline was being placed aboard the steamer and it was probable the West Hika would be brought into Boston. High seas and a strong wind were handicapping the rescue.

Favors New Men on Radio, Rail Boards

Washington April 19 (AP)—The Senate Interstate Commerce committee ordered favorable reports today on the nominations of Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired, to be a member of the Radio Commission for the fourth zone, and Oscar D. Colquitt, former governor of Texas, to be a member of the Railway Board of Mediation.

Check Passer Sought in Boston Confesses

Providence, April 19 (AP) — Frank D. Fernekes, 31, of 84 Irving st., Newark, N. J., sought by hotel managers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Rochester and Niagara Falls, N. Y., as a bogus check passer, was held in $8000 bail today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of passing two worthless checks in a hotel.

Fernekes admitted to Providence police he had operated in a number of eastern cities.

Heater Gas Kills Woman in Maine

Auburn, Me., April 19 (AP)—The bod, of Mrs. Cora E. Cobb was found in the gas-filled kitchen of her home. Gas was flowing from a jet on a hot water heater. Medical Examiner Twaddle said death was accidental.

UNDERCUT
BEEF 39c lb
FANCY STEER BEEF—NO BONE
FANCY CHICKEN 45c lb To Roast
FRESH CUT PORK SHOULDERS 23c lb Excellent Roast
FANCY FOWL 48c lb Dressed
HORSESHOE BRAND **MAYONNAISE**
Has its Own Individual Flavor, Only the Best Ingredients Used. Do Not Let Price Interfere With Quality
SPRING LAMB LEGS 40c lb Not Frozen
Pork Sausage 35c lb No Cereal—Lots, Fatties
GENUINE SLICED BACON 32c lb Rinded—Sugar Cured
VISIT OUR **DELICATESSEN COUNTER**
FRANKFURTS, BOLOGNA, LIVERWURST
BRATWURST, KNUCKWURST, TOMATO SAUSAGE
TASTY LOAF, HEAD CHEESE, BLOOD PUDDING MINCED HAM
Made in Our Newly-Equipped Sausage Kitchen From the Best Meats and Spices Properly Blended. Our Prices Are Right When Quality Is Considered.
NATIVE VEAL LEGS 35c lb Whole or Half
MIDDLE RIB Corned Beef 22c lb Light Salted
OLD-FASHIONED Corned Sh'lds 22c lb Fresh Corned
W. F. HANDSCHUMACHER CO.
16-18-48-50 NORTH ST., BOSTON

ATWATER KENT
on May 1
will introduce
SCREEN-GRID RADIO

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

FRANCE BECKONS TO SMART SET

Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges Is Among Those Who Already Have Departed for the Land of the Gauls

THE JAUNT ABROAD, FOR CERTAIN SMART SET MEMBERS preludes pleasantly with its tang of variety, the summer season spent in commodious villas at fashionable watering places. Mrs. Walter Knight Sturges follows the accepted plan of the leisured ones with a penchant for traveling, and ties of kin or friendship that make foreign sojourns specially enviable. Mrs. Sturges has sailed, and will join her son and daughter-in-law in Paris. The exodus to the land of the Gauls also includes prominent people of Providence.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY PARSONS CROSS SAILED A DAY OR so ago on the Aquitania—after having settled their summer plans by taking a villa at Narragansett Pier. Life at the famous spa is brilliantly promising this season, something in the way of colony life and summer time clam to keep the pinwheel spinning at its merriest. From Providence Mr. and Mrs. R. H. T. Goddard sailed for Europe, and also on the Aquitania.

A SUMMER AT NARRAGANSETT ALSO IS IN STORE FOR the Goddards—who will be in Europe for a jaunt of a month or more and then in the late spring take up their residence in a new villa being made ready for their occupancy at the Pier. The smart spa where polo is a lively pastime looks out on a bright sea no brighter than the prospects for the fast approaching warm weather interlude.

THE PATRONESS LIST FOR NURSERY TRAINING SCHOOL benefit grows apace, and in length and in importance bids fair to rank with the season's most distinguished. May 7 will find the Hollis Street Theater buzzing with the before curtain chitchat of the socially elect, who respond with alacrity to the request for patronage and ticket buying. Of course Miss Eva La Gallienne with her Civic Repertory Company is a cultural attraction of the topmost sort.

HER REVIVAL OF THE PERENNIAL FAVORITE, "PETER PAN" cannot fail to fill the house, and when Sweet Charity adds her insistent call to the evening results financially are sure to be rosy. Of course the artistic atmosphere is perfect. Miss La Gallienne intends, so she states, to bring "Peter Pan" before the public at least once each season, preferably when spring is in the air and the sympathetic bond between the Barrie whimsicalities and newly budding earth is strong.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE ADDITIONAL PATRONESSES for the gala evening to benefit the School: Mrs. Harold C. Stuart, Mrs. William York Peters, Mrs. Henry Warren Bliss, Mrs. Charles Frederick Bradley, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Mrs. Henry Bainbridge Chapin, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Miss Katharine P. Loring, Mrs. Malcolm Donald, Miss Elizabeth L. Dalton, Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, Mrs. James O. Foss, Miss Alice P. Tapley, Mrs. Alexander W. Moffat, Mrs. Richard M. Everett, Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Mrs. W. Scott Fitz, Mrs. J. C. Slater, Miss Ruth E. Batchelder, Mrs. Edward L. Gulick, Mrs. Laurence J. Webster, Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Jr., Mrs. Horatio Rogers, Mrs. Woodward Emery, Mrs. F. Cregg Bemis, Miss Madeline Reynolds, Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson, Jr., and Mrs. Algernon Coolidge.

AT THE APRIL MEETING OF THE NORTH SHORE BABIES' HOSPITAL Mrs Charles F. Ropes of Salem, vice-president, announced these committees: Chairman of the Thrift Shop Committee, Mrs. Charles A. Cook; assistants, Mrs. Evans Dick Mrs. C. A. Morse, Mrs. E. H. Osgood, Mrs. Thomas Odneal, Miss Sylvia Benson; Transportation Committee: Mrs. Clinton Farxuson, chairman, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Mrs. Wm. H. L. Mason, Mrs. A. M. Creighton, Mrs. G. W. Hooper and Mrs. H. V. Hunt.

MRS. ALVIN SORTWELL IS CHAIRMAN OF THE STUDENT NURSE COMMITTEE, and the ladies assisting her are: Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, Miss Isabel Camman, Mrs. Wallace Cook, and Mrs. H. J. Hall. Mrs. Walter Harris has been appointed chairman of the Sewing Committee, and her assistants are: Mrs. J. Burbeck, Mrs. G. H. Clark, Mrs. F. Putnam, Mrs. David Little, Mrs. H. O. Woodbury and Mrs. F. I. Lomseney.

MRS. CHARLES A. COOK WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE PURCHASING COMMITTEE. The Garden Committee consists of Mrs. C. F. Ropes, chairman, Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Mrs. E. F MacNichol, and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr.; Mr. Ruel P. Pope and Mr. Ernest Lindsay are on the Building Committee.

MRS. HENRY K. KELLY OF PHILADELPHIA IS VISITING Mrs. Edward Legge of the Newhall Apartments, 1070 Beacon st. Mrs. Legge and her niece, Miss Barbara Johnson of Birmingham, England, have just returned from a motor trip to New York City and Philadelphia. Dr. and Mrs. M. P. Blake of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goldthwait, of Marblehead, Mass., are at the Briarcliffe Lodge.

Betty Alden

Jane Cheever Dr. David Cheever

Back Bay physician and little daughter are frequently seen together in the street. (Staff photo.)

1000 KNIGHTS AT COUNCIL DINNER

One thousand Knights of Columbus from all over the state will be in attendance at the annual Patriots' Day dinner given by the state council of the order. The dinner will be served at 6 o'clock tonight in the Copley Plaza.

The principal speaker will be Hon. William D Cunningham, former judge of the Court of Claims of New York. Cunningham, one of the most eloquent speakers in the country, has also been a member of the New York State Legislature and district attorney of Ulster County.

He was secretary of the Constitutional Convention of 1913. This was the convention which brought ex-Governor Smith into national prominence.

Other speakers listed are Mgr Richard J. Haberlin, V. G., rector of St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, who will represent the cardinal; Senator David I. Walsh, Governor Frank G. Allen and Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols.

State Secretary Joseph M. Kirby is chairman of the general committee. Chairmar of sub-committees are District Deputy Edmund K. Dolan, reception; District Deputy Andrew J. Torrey, hotel; District Deputy Thomas H. Buckley, entertainment, and State Treasurer Thomas F. McGrath, souvenirs.

State Deputy John E. Swift will be toastmaster.

REAGAN, KIPP Co.
162 TREMONT ST.
Wedding Rings, Hand Wrought and seamless, in Platinum.
$25
Other Wedding Rings, $5 to $200

TAX HURTS MAN IN EDUCATING CHILDREN

The man who is educating his children so as to make them an asset to the nation is the one upon whom the burden of the present Federal Income Tax regulation falls heaviest, said Rev E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, in commenting upon the Boston Evening American's campaign to bring about a reduction in Federal tax on earned income.

"If a man puts his children to work as soon as they are 16, they become, of course, a source of income, and I do not think he should look to the government for special consideration," said Rev. Mr Root. "It might be a little difficult to make a distinction, but I certainly believe that the men and women who are making sacrifices to provide higher education for their children should be relieved of some of the tax which they are now called upon to pay.

"This could be in the form of greater personal exemption, a lower rate of taxation upon earned income or greater allowances for actual dependants up to an age when their schooling is finished and they have arrived at economic independence.

John Irving features
WATERSNAKE with KIDSKIN

Gray simulated Watersnake with Black Kid
Beige simulated Watersnake with Beige Kid
All-over Kid in Lavender and Gray
High or Baby Louis heels

$5

2½-8 AA-C

Beige simulated Watersnake with Beige Kid
Gray simulated Watersnake with Black Kid
All-over Natural or Beige simulated Watersnake
High or Baby heels

$5

2½-8 AA-C

Natural simulated Watersnake with Parchment Kid
Beige simulated Watersnake with Beige Kid
High or Baby Louis heels

Mail Orders Filled

$5

2½-8 AA-C

HOSIERY SPECIAL
Full-fashioned—silk to top—PICOT EDGE stockings. Narrow garter top—45 gauge chiffon—semi-French heel.
$1.35 PR. 3 PAIRS FOR $3.90

John Irving Shoes
505 Washington St.
STORES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

Sizes 14 to 20

A Special Event for Saturday and Monday

Printed Chiffon Dresses

$15.75

Beautiful color combinations in light and dark grounds for the Matron or the Miss. An outstanding value at this price.

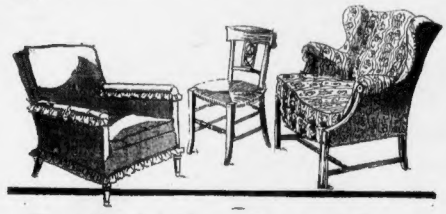
Sizes 36 to 44

NOYES BROS.
127 Tremont St. Opposite Park St.
Holeproof Hosiery for Men and Women—First Floor

CHAIRS at PAINE'S
81 ARLINGTON STREET
—an inkling of the many types to be found at "More than a store—a National Institution" —as famous for variety as for quality.

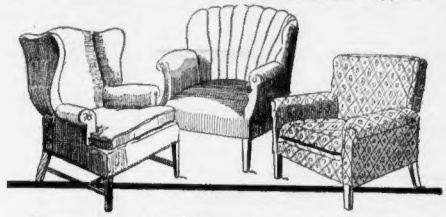
From the 1st Floor—Summer Types

Reading, left to right: Natural, orange and black stick reed with sunburst design cushions, $75. Other matching pieces in suite . . . Peacock Chair, $45 . . . Canary and black stick reed with modernistic covering of black, canary and blue, $75. Foot rest available to make chaise.



From the 3rd Floor—Occasional Types

Armchair in green satin with flounce; loose seat cushion, $210 . . . French Directoire chair in cherry; rush seat, $19 . . . English wing chair in flowered damask on black ground; mahogany frame, $195.



From the 4th Floor—Living Room Types

Paine all hair filled wing chair with loose floss filled seat cushion and brass tacks. Covered in basket weave rose tapestry, $94. Barrel chair covered in green damask, $75. All hair filled armchair with loose seat cushion covered in denim, $105.

From the 5th Floor—Dining Types

Mahogany Hepplewhite chair, hair cloth seat, $29 . . . Braced back Windsor finished to resemble mahogany; rush seat, $16.50 . . . Mahogany Chippendale chair; haircloth seat, $25.

From the 6th Floor—Boudoir Types

Side chair in natural ground chintz flowered in red and yellow and piped in red, $42.50 . . . Semi-barrel chair covered in striking black ground chintz with white medallions flowered in rose and blue, $56 . . . Covered in primrose flowered cretonne on black ground; hair filled, loose seat, floss filled, $65.

We have captured Summer enchantment for your home on all floors

FIRST LIST OF NAMES OF BOSTON AMERICAN LINDBERGH CLUB

MORE THAN 7000 BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENROLLED

Here you are members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club! Here is the list of names of your members—more than 7000, all told, up to date. If you have enrolled and should not find your name in the list, be assured that it will appear later in this newspaper. The list follows:

BOSTON

William Caffrey
Anna M. McLaughlin
Arnold H. Londe
Doris Cranford
L. Hollander
Arthur F. Larson
Rita J. Conlon
Helen S. McGrath
Francis D. Ahern
Cy Green, Jr.
Audrey W. Feeney
James V. Thoni
Helen Thonis
Joseph Zelesky
Eleanor D. Lewis
Edna White
Eddie Jacob
Eugene Boucher
Alfred Russo
Willet Smith
Ralph Vitale
Mary Dolan
Ralph Reena
Norman Lasey
Stanley Olech
Jimmie Summa
Albert Savill
Elizabeth Hine
Joseph Leverod
Alfred Fasy
Carlo Barone
John Muzzone Helb
William V. Kinney
Armanda C. Moscardins
Dorothy Florovay
Leo Manganaro
Loretta Dalton
Richard Topping
Helen M. Holmes
Raymond Fraction
Ralph Campbell
Timothy Joseph Fitzpatrick
Joseph E. Dickie
Delphina Alvarez
Paul Glandor
Jennie De Lucas
Francis De Lucas
Eugene Bassalmi
Lillian Hunter
Frances Woodward
William Mitchell
George F. Hardy
James Clifford
Ira Mandell
Henry Ansell
John C. Bruno
Sollie Rottenberg
Emma Brown
Edward Lee
Jack Keefe
Robert Berger
Horace Bell
John Connor
Charles T. O'Connell
Lilla M. Wheelock
Irene M. Wheelock
William Beers
Selma Wood
Ellen Doran
John F. Hanley
Ella M. Lamb
James McGinnis
Joseph Mastricola
Charles F. B. Root
Charles Carlson
John Crowley
Robert A. Howlett
Dorothy V. Frost
Kenneth Fox
Anna Dacey
Glen H. Reno
Nicholas Kotwas
Edward Penta
Franklin B. Vaill
John Ratcliffe
Elizabeth Spencer
Clyde Lucas
Hyman MacNeil
Pearl R. Vrumson
Maurice Dench
Richard Keefe
Harold Wilbur
Joseph Pistura
Harold Pistura
Dorothy Carey
Salvatore Di Natale
Florence V. Doane
Charles McKenzie
Peter Louis Martinello
Casella Teresky
William Travis Mendes
Louis Parent
Fred M. Largo

Richard Cornchiesen
Orrin G. Dunn
Edward Powell
Pearl Cushman
Thomas Welch
Paul W. Brocket
Leonard H. Frank
Peter Le Piccola
Sidney Gilbert
Morris Kaplan
George Gabriel
William Mulligan
Israel Snayspet
Pauline Harriet Lamottie
Edna Moran
Hester E. Goldstein
Ann Vaulding
Donata Barton
Charles Treger
Thelma Weisman
Alfred Calabrese
Bertha Eureiop
Aaron Glasser
Allen F. Sheck
Irving Levenson
Edwin Perry
Harry Sneider
Mary Frances Capen
Mary Donohue
Margaret C. Sullivan
Josephine Montgomery
Josephine Gibbons
Donald G. Baker
Freddie Joseph Kelly
William M. Goulding
Vasmar Gosks
Alma G. Schultz
Frank Cohen
Mitchell Huddad
Annette Ruth Jacobs
Albert A. Cincotti
William Whelan
James Wawett
John Keeney
Mary Johnson
Robert Fitzgerald
Richard J. Cullen, Jr.
Thurland L. Smith
Marjorie Purdam
Arnold Bennett
Helen Goldstein
Lorraine Rumpled
John G. Finch
Mary E. Conlon
Alfred Parks
Joe Morphy
James M. Ryan
Everett Sutter
Thelma C. Prowse
William Grant
Morris Goldman
Rose Sydale
Edwin Golden
Ellen Claire Egan
Rita Brown
Ben Kendall
Lillian Koerner
Mildred M. Costello
Alfred Johnson
Remo Crespi
Ruth Burnside
Robert F. Estella
Sarah Charlotte Drover
Louis Devanent
Paul Walsh
Joseph Avoph
Kenneth Fabbri
William D. Gaffney
Alice Reardon
Frank Diordiello
Nora James
Joseph A. Guarrino
Ovfrio Mazzarelli
Janie Bolloch
Maria Cannon
Gloreze Solomon
Lawrence Bernard
Louise Emery
James Emery
Samuel Leff
Mary Donnellan
Reynold J. C. Schofield
Henry Weisenberg
Max Weiselberg
Florence Nobby
Sherwood Fox
Thomas C. Pinkus
Aldo G. Verdi
Sheda Tevere
Alfred Steigel
Ruth Cohen
Virgilia Ochetta
Dorothy Montgomery
William E. Donovan

Alfred McKinstry, Jr.
Leroy Milton Hubbard, Jr.
John Lynch
Frank Carroll
Regina Hennessy
Doris L. Whipple
Josephine Lapolonia
Rita Hopkins
Gordon R. Forrest
Billy Galenopolis

EAST BOSTON

John E. Ward
Angelina Pastore
Ida Adreani
Howard L. Simmons
Harold K. Emmons
Ruth G. Emmons
James D. Cowan
Harry G. Barker
Joseph P. Cowan
Joe Costanzo
Martha Heing
Ralph W. Bradley
Sammy Vesuti
Joseph Verlin
John Maguire, Jr.
Pasquaina Cieri
Louis A. Allescia
P. M. Allescia
Harold Boudreau
Helen Boudreau
Lawrence Livingstone
Anna Thomas
Elinor Higgins
Henry Peraza
Mary Liberatore
Joseph Siciliano
Anthony Rich
Louis Liberatore
Jerry J. Grasiano
Rose Disotell
Margaret McLeod
Mollie Amdelman
Clarence MacDonald
John Quilty
Walter M. Dolan, Jr.
Fred Disario
Elizabeth Bagarozza
Adeline Greco
Mildred Buccheri
Catherine J. Mahoney
Charles Larsen
Elena Perito
Paul Perito
Olga Lenzo
Rocco Cinelli
Antonio De Pasquale
Andrew Marcantonio
Amelia Thomas
Alma Frances Hall
Mary A. Sullivan
Herbert Mulvey
Antonetta Alcone
Kathleen Alma Nickerson
Peter Miranda
Angelina De Vito
Ottore Ciscia
Ida Albanese
Helen K. Guerra
Thomas K. Lee
Charles Zamaitis
Albert L. Tasso
Palma D. Tango
Robert Carroll
Angelina Barrasso
Anthony Meinnson
Fay Stoffiel
Joseph Kelleher
Anthony F. Gulia
William Murray

Maria Frances Ambagi
Lena Lee
Jimmie Lamberini
Joseph Schibano
M. M. Emarsh
Margaret Mahoney
Harry Slabine
Morey G. Frankel
James Hickley
Anna Medavera
Marco Polone
Esther Wax
Ethel Mariano
William Catrone
Alexander McCarthy
Robert Corye
Dorothy M. Fay
Leo H. Fafel
L. Edward Duffy
Paul Sullivan
Elena Cassasa
William John Hickey
George Rae
Jason Smith
Marion McKay
Theodore Adams
Pasquale Vori
John Dillon
Catherine O'Loughlin
Mabor Morris Cousens
Theodore Marshall
Mary Thomas
Walter R. Curley
Chris Quislevan
Harold Goodwin
Alexander Belmont
Albert W. Rose
Arnold Graziele Graives
Hilda M. Portland
Marie Bernascoul
Margaret Chaffee
Marion O'Donnell
Paul Bellinfanti
Rubia Diskin
Morris Alberti
Donald Clark
Fred C. Ashenda
Mary E. Feran
Morris Gelick
Arthur Buchins
Pearce Lawton
Charles Wirths
Betty Alcott
Rocco Allescia
Angelo Di Felice
Edward Flaherty
Powell Towns
Edward V. Ashenden
Thomas W. Pendleton
Mary Di Biasi
Thomas M. Mayes
Frances D. Wood
Josephine Cline
Wayne C. Smith
Penelope Aggleton
Anna Walsh
Josephine Giuppapa
Paul Siemaine
Charlie Brudell
John A. Farmer
Alice Gardner
William McCarthy
Herman M. Brown
Tomas A. Dickie
Wyenela Nolan
Wathen Richards
Dorothy Cullen
Florence Stagg
Tonie Nudd
Jakie Prager

Lindbergh Club Appeals Strongly to Gov. Allen

GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN, Massachusetts:

"The Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club appeal to me strongly. Every boy and girl in New England should join.

"I think it fine to give the boys and girls of New England an opportunity to honor Col. Charles A. Lindbergh."

Lindbergh Club Members Expert Plane Modelers

ROXBURY BOYS GET KEEN DELIGHT IN MAKING REAL FLYING SHIPS

Rudolph Hague of Iowa st., Dorchester, has been instructing the boys at the Roxbury Neighborhood Club in plane modeling. These boys, all of whom are in the Boston American Lindbergh Club, are shown in this photo: Francis McAuley, Arthur Queeney, Vincent Mastricola, Albert Mitchell, Warren Queeney, John Fay, James Kane, Warren Fraser, Francis Hendrigan, Arthur Mitchell and Joseph Raffi. (Staff photo.)

Dorothy Walker
Richard Clark
Francis Norcott
James Finelli
Sylvia Heino
Eugenia Tinosse
Pauline Russo
William Mazzei
Yolande Adreani
Margaret Ruth Chalmers
Michael Pascucci
Nicolina Palladino
James Carroll, Jr.
Philip T. Ganley
Michael J. Staffier
Philip Cianci
Charles Edward Levine
Warren Robert Smith
Andrew Anderson
Mary Finniere
William Cannon
Natalie Hamilton
Ottone Ciarcia
Douglas Smith
Robert Young
Tony Di Rietto
Anthony Cantarella
Angelina Timbone
Helen Lavile
Willard Clack
Walter Berry
Ben Berardi
Victor Arbuzi
Bernard B. Wood
Kenneth Carrol
Sadie Silver
Nicholas Russo
Joseph Grasso
Hazel R. Brown
Joseph H. Whitman
Richard Schwartz
Robert Garron
Harold Buchbender
Joseph Canavan
John Forgione
Edward Callanan
Joseph Canepa
Gertrude Garrya
Beatrice Foley
Manuel Coutino
Joseph Cantarella
Amy Douglas
Salvatore Giampapa
Jennie Alberti
Edward Johnson
Josephine Carrozza
Joseph Concannon
Frances Mandra
Edward Cassarella
Vincenzo Giampapa
William DiPietro
John Mandra
John Durante
Samuel D. Blasio
Carl Erickson
Marie Coleman
John Hughes
Frank Consoio
Genevieve Claire Pearson
Patsy Barrasso
Arbridge Merlino
Patsy Russo
Helen Baron
Frances Garron
Mary Mangano
Douglas Godwin
John Boyle
Claire Maguire
Richard Maguire

SOUTH BOSTON

Taddeus Korgol
John Alfred Sabel
Thomas J. Cross
Marie Cross
George Francis Todd, Jr.
Melvin Manning
Eileen Keeley
Mary McFarland
Joseph F. Keeley
Margaret Thornton
Stuart V. Wiley
George Lynch
Edmund Zakszewski
Margaret Burns
Edward Dalton
Jean Malmovet
Algy Naujokas
Robert Mahony
William Mahoney
Gerald Mahoney
William A. Greene
Jack Chalmers
Wilton Jewett
Tony Castrichino
William Quinn
Joseph Vanin
Dolly Barrett
Edmund Joseph Paul Sparrow
John Mulkern
Pearl Sebel
Martin Barron
Henry Vincent Maher
Alexander Korgol
F. Robert Dunbar
Mary Di Lallo
Joseph Francis Morrissey
Evelyn Rita Barrett
Frank Kelley
John Akurcewicz
Margaret Sullivan
Mildred Pond
John Griffin
Anna McPhee
Mary McPhee
Paul Worthington
E. Clifton Eaton
Rose Veronica Bishop
William C. Fenelly
William Powers
Irene Mary Renlon
Walter F. McKelley
Robert Shea
Phyllis C. Easton
Ethel J. Mahoney
Mary Kelley
Mary Connolly
Harold Connolly
Theodore Martin Pedersen
Francis J. Hickey
John Grastorf
Edward Mahony
Paul Crowley
Frances Foley
John Barnell
Jack Sirocco
Ella Peterson
Helen Postell
Joseph Jones
William Rose
William Huber, Jr.
Katherine Hauser
Peter Veracka
Ethel Burton
John E. Crowley
Helen Weston
Florence Stapleton
Frances Petrosea
Nathan Goodman
Paul Shoberg
John Facey
John O'Connell
Adolph Grigalup
Edwina D. Morton

Annetta Regan
Bronis Aymond
Florence Mary Kelly
Josephine Mandra
Donald Welch
George Phipps
Charles Palmieri
Alice Griswold
Warren Cochrane
William Feist
Paulina Fredrico
Walter Welch
Claire De Cheyne
Irene Haggenaa
Francis Joseph Boyle
Frances Van Enbury
William Norcomb
Joseph Facella
John F. Oberg
Florence Jaggy
Nicky Venice
Rose Ellinor McGuire
Barbara Mullen
Joseph Costello
Edward Bielski
Alice Mary Ryan
Mary Jackson
M. Rogers
Joseph W. Pinero
Theodore DeFlaba
Gerard Finnegan

ALLSTON

Bertram von Schoppe
Billy Lyons
William Henry Crash
Martin Fallon
Albert MacKinnon
Leon Wiener
Henry Brown, Jr.
Margaret Boyle
Francis Beaudoin
Harriett Constance Blinn
Dorothy Dow
William O'Donnell
May Rita Sternberg
William M. Bowen
Bernard S. Gordon
Anna Curran
Raymond D. White
Mary Hurley
Bertram Myers
Robert McLaughlin
Gustave Lagher
Edwin Lekworth
Philip E. McEvoy
Charles Blackburn
Raymond Shurtleff
James Ryan, Jr.
Helen Meinhardt
Judith Krutsid
Marjorie Lewis
George W. Lynch
Marion Gardner Gesner
James L. Malone, jr.
John Pershing Bailey
Miriam Storm
Dorothy Storm
Alice Burke
Maude Bancroft
Mary L. Dane
Alice Rita Malloy
Robert Bruce Long
Frances Robertson
Ora Eugene Swett
Edward James Malloy
Emily Bidgood
Michael Chaisty
Mary E. Hollum
Charlotte Hall

BRIGHTON

Margaret Elizabeth Brown
Rita Cherberg
Ruth Weir
Arthur Banks
Gerard Thornell
Rita Robert Hannaly
Walter Moretta
Natalie Lapman
Theodore Lampros
Joseph Cassidy
William C. Ripley, Jr.
Clara Riley
Chas. King
Dora Coletta
Joseph Cassidy
Arnold Heath
Mary Linnon
Harold Ring
Arthur Brown
Louis B. Ransom
Agnes Prince
Warren J. Mead
Francis Mahew
Esther Clark
Miss Alan Jewer
Richard Bennett
Miss Mary Baker
Margaret O'Connell
Pierre Murphy, Jr.
Agnes C. Mead
Daniel McKeefe
Evelyn F. Emery
Clara V. Smith
Robert Paul
Fred Bidgood
William Francis Forbes
Howard Hayes Levenson
Agnes A'Thy
Waldo Cassidy
Stella Dobrowski

CHARLESTOWN

Helen Doorsky
Benjamin J. Shafer
Earle F. Adams
Charles W. Pike
John Holland
Rita Dunn
Donato De Massoy, Jr.
James Murray, Jr.
Francis Dewey
Mildred Warner

John Joseph Clavin
William Joseph Finn
Michael Fogelman
Margaret Josephine Finn
Irving James Clemens
Arline Clements
William Thomas Potter
V. Rose Winchester
Adline Winchester
Louis Nolan
John Whelton
Agnes Gillett
Edward Powers
John J. Burke
Joseph Bird
Kenneth J. McKenna
Edward Kehoe
Lester Kelly
Jeremiah Murphy
Laura Ca Young
John Gallagher, Jr.
Gertrude Graham
Robert J. Toomey
Marion Wall
Leslie Frost
Leo F. Kane
Edwin Hynes
William H. Smith, Jr.
Joseph Noyes
Fred Tagen
Catherine Kosiofsky
Catherine Lincoln
James L. Hollie
Thomas Maguire
Herbert L. Jones
Catherine Murphy
Dennis Joseph Kelliher
John Coleman
Anastasia Baker
Helen M. Conway
Mary De Marco
Marguerite Conway
Adeline Perry
Fred R. Parodo

DORCHESTER

Leo La Camera
L. W. Pollard
Ray Cogswell
Linnea Swanson
Paulina Kooplis
James Corte
Gerard Tobin
Hugh F. Garrity, Jr.
Richard W. Garrity
Paul Victor Morong
Joseph Enstein
John E. Murphy
Edward Ward
John Merrill Browne
George E. V. Powers
Arnold Ward
Rosalyn Rosenkovitz
Mary La Camera
Louise Borremann
Francis Dante
Bernard Carver
Iva Crawford
Ehot Machkowsky
Harold Herscovrin
John Kelly
Thayer Washaw
Eugenia Smart
Jeannette Beaudet
Betty Boone
Helen Gordon
Marcia Wilson
Eugene Gahorvitch
Inez Manekitsky
Dorothy Cohen
Thelma Rubin
Alan J. Coleton
Abe Sparrow
Coppel Shain
Clara Herscovits
Alice Weisse
Dorothy Maxner
Jack Esterman
Harriet F. Cherris
Mary Silver
Dorothy Palzel
Alice Himcherry
Evelyn Segal
Daniel E. Murphy
Barbara D. Driscoll
Bernadetta Berry
Mildred M. Thompson
Rose Perrone
Sydney Wasserman
Lillian Freeman
Frances Freeman
Melvin M. Falkof
Vincent Bianco
Byron Kiley
Charles M. Sanborn
Ruth Bernstein
Beth Chapman
Harriett M Ayer
Arthur Parker
Beatrice Wasserman
Louis Loeb
Pauline Friedman
Leonard Hellenthal
Albert W. Heilgenhal
Fred Cormone
Margaret Mullens
Stanley Pitcher
Freida Richter
Rita Nes
William J. Eaton
Margaret Eaton
Julius Kendall
Mary Anderson
Margaret Mary Benkert
Thelma Goldberg
Geraldine Maurell
Margaret Barnes
Cecil Lane
Anna M. Brunsell
Mary Keefe
John Hurlburt
Joseph F. Geraghty

Fannie Michaels
Theresa Fronte
Antonette Esposito
Mary Ann Sullivan
Earl Manning Dykeman
Chester Cappeolio
Richard Greenbaum
Doris Tellier
Ethel Rosenberg
Evelyn Rosenberg
George V. McCabe
Charles Sharpe
Paul Quinn
Edmund Lynch
Esther Allen
John Kelly
Frank Silverman
Guide Verreni
Charles Edward Bower
Beatrice Malaguti
Regina Gibson
Arthur Honigbaum
Hashel Henry Glazer
Arthur Kennedy
Theodore Karger
Bert McKenzie
Mary Mata
Edward Alan Marcus
Henry B. Hill, Jr.
Margaret Sullivan
Lillian Bodkin
Earl Gagnon
Eric Chase
David I. Walsh
Russell Soleman
Frances Sterio
Marjorie Francis MacDonald
Raymond V. Coppens
Esther A. E. Duvall
Dorothy Rice
Harriett Kaufman
Donald F. McIntire
George Garber
Myron Kaufman
Rose Anderson
Bernard Wax
Margaret Conway
Harvey Jacobson
Bennie Abrams
Mildred Sacks
Francis Coghlan
Gladys Plotinsky
Carmine Dacerno
Adele Rosenfield
Doris Ruth Bolinder
Sadie Gabrielle
Leonard Frank White
Russell Littrel
Charles Flaherty
Alfred Zoninis
A. Harold Shepard
Esther Lapolla
Sumner Yale Andelman
Warren Horton
George Crisk
Margaret Romains
Ralph Godfrey
Ruth Bennett
John D'Antonno
Justin Coleman
Sarah Rishkowitz
Robert Williams
Lillian Alleg
Kustans Anione
Sidney Silverman
Leo Flynn
Mary Louise Flynn
George Wasserman
Robert Romaine
Joseph Keefe
Mildred Lipsitz
Melvin Burak
Udith Derish
Samuel Dante
William J. Traft
Caris Carlson
Helen Florence Draper
Simon Edward Draper
Alvin Pothier
Ruth Kelly
Almon Henry Brown
Charlotte Feilman
Sumner Williams
Thelma Hartford
Carl Johnson
Betty Baker
Herbert Trager
Norman Stewart
George Ruby
John Glynn
Jeanne Carelop
Thomas C. Lawson
Eugene Rapoport
Herbert Colley
Arthur E. Colley
Barbara Eller
Saul Sherman
Clara Jacobs
Jack Trager
Lawrence Reagan
Vinicia B. Nasca
Elizabeth Johnson
Anna Larson
Lucilla Brown
Rita Burak
Arthur McLaughlin
Myer Kendall
William T. Gabele
Dorothy McDonald
Ward Rayfield
William Barrett
Gertrude Hennessey
Eleanor Martin
Eleanor Joyce
Joseph Boise
Bertil Goreonon
Joseph Natelson
Rita Agnes Smith
James Brown
Paulina Layin
Jack Finkelman
Eugene Cunningham
Robert Cunningham
Doris V. Cunningham
Albert Christensen
Tracy Omar
Ida Surman
Claire Miles
Lesie Edward Morris
Estelle Berson
Mary L. Berson
Muriel Edna Morris
Charles Hodgson
Edward Wallace
Nathan Langsday
Gertrude L. Marks
Marcus M. Horbitt
Madelins Marks
James Woodrow Monahan
Carl Glick
Lillian Sullivan
Norma M. Fox
Lawrence Joyce
Norman G. Vial
Doris Cluney
Leo V. Burns
Robert Goldance
Harriet Goldance
Ann Lafleur
Avis Lafleur
James Mullane
Mary O'Brien
Mary C. Spillane
Grace McCray
Robert Gordon Thomas
Alfred Ghertner
Alfred Gertz
Raymond Barker
Albert Myers

Scout Chief Praises Club and The American

DONALD NORTH, Scout Executive of Boston, Boy Scouts of America:

"The Boston American Lindbergh Club represents an excellent idea, and deserves to meet with instant success. The Boston Evening American is to be complimented for this promotion of interest on the part of boys and girls in the science of aviation, and in those qualities of character which come into one's mind when the name of Col. Lindbergh is mentioned.

"Every boy and girl should join at once. This Club will result in education of the finest kind."

OTHER NAMES COME LATER; DADS HONORARY MEMBERS

Continued from Page 1.

can. The list of names printed today represents membership in nearly every hamlet, town and city in New England. This is clear-cut proof of the wide appeal of this organization, one of whose aims is to present a wedding gift to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, brilliant young American aviator, for whom the Club was named.

DADS JOIN, TOO

Among the thousands of children who have already joined the Club are the two sons of Governor William T. Gardiner of Maine, two sons of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, three young sons of former Mayor Andrew J. Peters of Boston, and two sons of Donald North, Scout executive of Boston, Boy Scouts of America.

The fathers of all these boys are honorary members of the Boston American Lindbergh Club. All of them said they were glad to be honorary members. Another prominent public official who is an honorary member is Governor Frank G Allen of Massachusetts.

All these prominent men have indorsed the Boston American Lindbergh Club in an outspoken manner. They know that the Club fills a long felt need among the boys and girls of the New England States.

The Club has been a tremendous success from its inception, more than 10,000 New England boys and girls having already joined. Hundreds of letters pour into the Lindbergh Club Editor in every mail. There has been such a rush of mail that it would seem every boy and girl between the ages of 5 and 18 years, who are eligible for membership is desirous of joining.

Every one of them is vitally interested in being selected as one of the 12 children who are going to Washington, D. C., as guests of the Boston Evening American to make the presentation of a wedding gift to Col. Lindbergh upon behalf of the Club.

This gift, a silver replica of the Spirit of St. Louis, in which Col. Lindbergh flew overnight from New York to Paris, is to be called "The Spirit of New England Boys and Girls."

ALL CAN WRITE

All that is necessary for a child to be a candidate for the trip to Washington is to write a letter of 50 or more words on the subject "What Lindy Means to Me." The letter of every child, regardless of age, will be carefully considered. The age of each child will be taken into consideration in passing upon the essays or letters and making the awards. In other words, the judges will not expect as much of a boy or girl of 5 years as they will of one of 16 or 18.

For this reason, the club has been divided into two parts—a junior and senior division. The junior division comprises children between 8 and 12 years of age, inclusive, while the senior division comprises boys and girls ranging from 13 to 18 years of age, inclusive.

We want every child to have an equal chance of being among the 12 selected for the trip to the nation's capital just before Col. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow, daughter of Dwight W. Morrow, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, are married. No favoritism will be shown to any child, regardless of race, color, religion, or condition in life. No lines will be drawn. This contest will be as fair as it is humanly possible to make it. Six children from each division will be sent to Washington.

In addition to sending 12 children to Washington, the Boston Evening American will care for one parent or guardian of each child selected, and a supervisor will accompany the entire group of 24 persons.

What a treat that will be for the children thus chosen! Think of it!

MANY THRILLS

Other thrills are in store for these youngsters, too. One of them will be a visit to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where the original Spirit of St. Louis, in which Col. Lindbergh flew from this country to France, is now being displayed. The children will have an opportunity of getting a real close-up view of it. Another real thrill will come when they are presented to the President of the United States. Think of that, boys and girls! Is there any boy and girl in New England who isn't anxious to do that?

The children will also have the opportunity of seeing the national House of Representatives and the United States Senate in session, so that all in all, the trip will be something to remember during an entire lifetime.

The Lindbergh Club Editor is arranging many interesting things for members of the Club which will be announced later in the Boston Evening American.

Among other things diagrams will be printed with clear, simple instructions, showing boys and girls how to make toy airplanes that will fly. Every member of the club should read the Boston Evening American daily to get full information about those good things that are to follow.

Membership cards and attractive buttons of red, white and blue, which may be displayed on the lapel of the coat, are being mailed as rapidly as a large force of clerks can accomplish it. More than 7000 were mailed yesterday. Do not be impatient children if you have not yet received them. If the mailman has not already delivered your membership card and button to you, he will do so soon.

IN ALL NEW ENGLAND

Upon receiving your membership card fill in your name and address the same as your father does on his fraternal organization card. These membership cards now being sent to children are being signed by the child to whom it is sent.

This is a club of children in the six New England States between the ages of 8 and 18 years of age, formed for the purpose of interesting children in aviation and particularly in the supreme aviator, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after whom he was named after him, not for the purpose of exploiting his name, but because he represents all that is whether men, women or children, those ideals to which we should aspire, and because in him are manifested courage, ability and supreme modesty.

Some members of the children's club will see Col. Lindbergh. Many of them never will, but all of them by being members of the club which bears his name will feel closer to him and should receive, and it is hoped will receive, the urge to pattern themselves after him and live up to the standards which he maintains.

Col. Lindbergh is not the creator of this club. Although he is not a member (none but children are active members), it is named for him because of the inspiration his name will bring to every child who is a member of it.

Send your membership enrollment coupons and letters on "What Lindy Means to Me" to Editor, Boston American Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass.

Arnold Wolff
Shirley Kanider
George Burry
Francis Flaherty
Warren Christensen
Philip Christensen
Thomas McMahon
Helen and Margaret Murphy
Mildred Murphy
Edward J. Hagerty, Jr.
Katherine Garafola
Edward Sobacck
Anna Diggin
Mildred Fahey
Francis Harrington
Prevost Hrabrenek
Margaret Osborne
Evelyn Thomas
Rosanna Cohn
Paul F. Sprague
Francis O. Hagerty
Sylvia Levinsky
Hugh F. Garrity
Carl O. Larsen

HYDE PARK

Laurence E. Wrench
Richard Henderson
Sarah P. Hastings
Billy Waugh
Jack Waugh
Arnold Waugh
Edwin L. Marshall, Jr.
Jennie Woyciechowics
Frank A. McPhee
Gerald Bagge
Raymond Morgan
Leonard J. Spring
Joseph Feeney
Bernard S. Siegner
Ralph E. Hastings
Leo Bochsieau
Wilma O'Brien
Florence Richardson
Doris Iverson
Robert Decker

JAMAICA PLAIN

Charles Barbour
Madeline Sheehy
John Lyden
George Frank Berry
Carl Twomey
Margaret M. Mills
John A. Reed
Robert V. Goods
John A. Goods
Mildred Sheehy
William M. Rosen
Margaret P. Reilly
Vivien F. Greenleaf
Herbert Brock
Lintan Jeanette Karrer
George Eaton
Frank Donald
Catherine L. Lambrecht
Edward Lane
Geraldine Marie McDonald
John Harding
Walter Barnberg
James O'Reilly
William F. Spence
James E. Thompson
Francis Cunningham
William H. Tribetis
Imogarde Boresmann
Arnette Nixon

Please Turn to Page 11, Column 1

BOY SCOUT CHIEF SEES UNLIMITED GOOD IN LINDBERGH CLUB

INSTILLS THE "WILL TO DO" AND SOUND MORALS

In strongly indorsing the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club and complimenting this newspaper for its promotion of interest on the part of boys and girls in the science of aviation, Donald North, scout executive of Boston Boy Scouts of America, says that the club will do much good for the youth of New England.

Mr. North thinks so much of the club idea that he arranged for his two sons, Donald and Stuart, to become members.

Mr. North urges every boy and girl in New England to join the Boston American Lindbergh Club, and says that one of the valuable things about the club idea is that when a boy or girl has to put down on paper what his or her own ideas are about the qualities of character that have been associated with the name of Lindbergh, the child will be forced to think clearly about those qualities.

"Straight thinking will keep you out of a lot of trouble," said Mr. North, in addressing the boys and girls of New England with reference to the club.

"ALL SHOULD JOIN"

Here is what Mr. North said:

"The Boys' and Girls' Lindbergh Club is an excellent idea and deserves to meet with instant success. The Boston Evening American is to be complimented for its promotion of interest on the part of boys and girls in the science of aviation and in those qualities of character which come into one's mind when the name of Col. Lindbergh is mentioned. Every boy and girl should join at once.

"After filling out your blank and sending it in, this is what will happen when you join. You will start to make a plane that will fly. You will get hold of a model or you will buy a plan of one. Then you will get Dad to buy the wood and other articles you need to make your plane.

"Finding a corner where you will not be interrupted, you start and plan just what you are going to do. With your material marked off, out comes your knife and away you start whittling. Then the rubber bands are added and soon you are all ready to 'let her go.'

"Around and around goes the propeller and at last, while you hold your breath, the plane is started on its journey to either fall down or to fly. Success or failure. That is Life and that is Education of the finest kind.

THREE THINGS YOU DO

"You have done three things.

1.—Started to do a worthwhile piece of work. 2. Made your own plane. 3. Succeeded or failed, and if you have failed (there are no such a New Englander), you will get up and try again and then again until you finally make good.

"That, by the way, is the kind of answer you boys and girls should always make to those misguided individuals who go about raving about New England being decadent.

"If you succeed you will start to make a plane that will fly higher or for a longer time until you finally are an authority in the vocation or avocation (these are long words, look them up) you have chosen.

"Then the second valuable thing about the Lindbergh Club will be that you will spend a good deal time out why a plane flies, what kind of planes are best for certain types of work that will lead you to become so interested in the science of aviation that you will take up nearly all your spare time.

"In that way, you prepare yourself for the day which is surely coming when you will be using airplanes almost as often as they now use automobiles. This having a worthwhile hobby is of tremendous help to young people who have leisure time.

THE MORAL LESSON

"The third valuable thing about this club idea is that when you have to put down on paper what your ideas are about the qualities of character that have been associated with the name of Lindbergh, you will have to think clearly, and to think about what these qualities mean, of what values they are to those who possess them, you will be forced to do some straight thinking and straight thinking will keep you out of a lot of trouble.

"And so, I see happening to you club members three things of value to you.

"1.—The choosing of a task, making a plan, and carrying it to completion.

"2.—Using leisure time in the doing of something worthwhile.

"3.—Writing about qualities of character so that you understand what they mean and what true real value is.

"Certainly every Boy Scout in New England will be interested in becoming a member of the club and will enroll, and I know you all will get a great deal of practical good from your membership."

Lindbergh Club Members

Continued from Page 10.

Irving Yaffe
Carl T Kalina
Henry Meyer
William Reich
Joseph McMahon
Edna Horning
Ardel Yaffe
Violetta Latilip
Grace V. Kirwin
David Wax
Charles Bloomt
Walter Hill
Richard Cafiero
George Fong
Arthur Jarvis
Robert C. Leaf
Albert O'Donnell
Edith M. Coleman
Robert C. Long
Woodrow Barnes
Priscilla Halloran
John Sperry
Robert Duffy
Jack Kalish
Gertrude Davis
Bernard Ward Conrad, Jr
Virginia Calahan
Russell Young
Francis H. Gately
Gladys M. Brown
John A. Bavineau
Joni Hynds
Arnold O'Malley

MATTAPAN

Anthony Abbatonia
James Brandolina
Henry Gillette
Ed Bradley
Harold Kaufman
Samuel Sandelman
Ruth Levine
Irwin Segovitz
Evelyn L. Parson
Matthew Joseph O'Brien
Murray Schlesinger
Robert Green
William Evans
Ruth Redmond
Arthur Cohen
David Zimmerman
Hyman Greenspoon
Saul Finkelstein
Arold Arch
Gladys Freedman
Evelyn Rubin
Ethel Larsen
Irving Lewis
Muriel Larsen
Garrett R. Cook
Julian Sherman
Joseph Schiffman
Ralph A. Larsen
Clarence E. Lanter, Jr.
Philip Shapiro
Mary Callaway Mackay
Ida Byer
Muriel May Lindsay
Muriel Abramholt
Carl Linn
John O'Meara
Eleanore L. Lindsay
Edna Marcus
Marion Herrick
Thomas Ryan
Alvena Anderson
Hilenor S. Erikson
Jeane Cameron

ROSLINDALE

John M. Burke
Charles Amidon
Thomas R. McCone
John McKenna
Frank Ivan
Antonella Trullo
Myron E. Quigley
Thomas Del Zoppo
Evelyn C. Meyer
David E. Quinn
Bertha R. German
Carolyn Eckara
Anthony Tracca
Mary McTernan
Fred A. Stebbins
Kenneth Gordon
Roy William Holmes
Agnes W. Arvis
Sonya Arven
Gertrude G. Stewart
Joseph R. Crawford
Frances Del Corso
Robert F. Tivey
Ernest Cowley
John Santoriosso
Daniel Lair
Fred Prina
Arthur Johnson
Robert Johnson
Helen Calem
Robert Nichols
Frank Putnik
James Donnelly
Harold H. Hughes
Charles G. Smith
Mary Louise Travis
Herman Carl Miller
Charles F. Riley
Karl Hockman
Angelo Dickman
Mary O'Neil
Edith De Angelis
Fred DeRosa
Margaret Cruickshank
Nita William Jansen

ROXBURY

Ralph Till
Frank Powers
John Dixon
Arthur Power
Daniel MacDonald
Thomas Lanigan
Eugene Egan
Michael Egan
Theodore H. Kirkbian
Oswald Milton Torrey
Helen Boudarick
Loyal Moore
Thomas J. Niles
Sarah Bessie Levine
William Seelig
Catherine Fitzmaurice
Lester Cohen
Elizabeth Rever
Ethel Brenner
Harold Sullivan
Manning Rubenstein
Edith Levine
George David Levine
Mary Ella Cotter
Kevin Brown
Ruth Sutton
Alice Griswold
William Bates
Catherine McCarthy
Albert Kaiser
Leonard Mensky
Vincent Grimm
Margaret Mclenan
Chester Waterman
Irene Rubin
Dorothy Garber
Leonard Finn
Veronica Rumpelewski
Freeland Lessley
Henry J. Lee
Irving S. Dinner
Mary Lenehan
John Mooseikis
Edward J. Gallas
Samuel Jacobs
Donald C. MacDonald
Edward Hartigan
John Semper
Edward Semper
Grace Dwyer
Frank Hackett
Jordan Kibbick
M. Myer Shapiro
Billy Geddis
Hyman Cohen
William Wanston
Bethany Cohen
Herman D. Knox
Loraine Chatalas
Constance Silva
Gabriella Silva
Theresa Spinney
Jack Gersh
Edith Gersh
Jeannette Cohen
John Vickers, Jr.
Isabel Lazar
James Walsh, Jr
Josephine Mollaro
Jack Silverman
Nathaniel Myers
Leonard Bornstein
Fred Bornstein
Norman Young
Walter Shamtha
Sidney Linde
Elizabeth McGonigle
Robert Glassman
Robert Larkin
Edward Miller
Winifred Dunne
Catherine McGonigle
Rosa Lee
James Nolan
William Walter Fiankers
Frances Bodner
Charles Rogers
Bernard Allen
Fred Leonard
Nora Sullivan
Eugene Simms
William J. Marvin
James J. Condon
Helen Van Pelt
Richard C. Condon
Josephine Macdonald
Leah Ehrets
Bernard W. Hendrew
Murray Rautmarry
Michael Kelly

MATTAPAN

Martin Soldus
Arthur Lake
Alvin Sullen
Wilhelm Doran
Lawrence E. Arbenden
Sidney Mogolsky
Lewis Freedman
William L. Bush
Alfred Salk
Helen Louise Allen
Mark Hosmer
Arnold Bersean
Nina Marks
William Dever
Harry E. Briggs
James Mackay
Marion Case
Jacob Sereson
Edward J. Baldwin
George Niles
Margaret Duffy
Marion Drew
Meyer Gerzman
Angelina Cappa
Helen Berger
Albert Rittlefiter
Vito Collins
Frances Metzger
Mildred Wahsen
Frances M. Gordon
Dorothy Hall
Genevieve Visconti
Josephine Hughes
Edith M. Vickers
Mildred Taylor
William Teehan
Ethel Jack Chase
Anita Silverman
David M. Marcus
Inez Farquhar
Harry Bernstein
Betty Dunham
Charles Joseph A
Stuk Cwiek
William Josselyn
Florence Whitford
Andrew Donnelly
John Lander
Ernest Johnson
Hyman Glass
Michael Damone
Alvin Vincent
David Katz
Jaffris Provost
H. J. Milerick
Dorothy C. Waterman
William Sullivan
Edward Gorham
Virginia Gotham
Dominic Ciccolo
Ruth Miller
Albert F. Gallant
Helen Hershon
Rames Shaw
Hans Prager
Ruth Cohen
Pearl M. Fowle
Joseph N. Esa
Helen McGrath
Jerome C. Freeman
Harold Sorkel
Myer Spiegel
Celina Riddick
William S. Moore
Raymond E. Cox
Margaret Marshall
Margaret Soler
Frank De Marco
John McCarthy
Fred Busher
Sidney Mirke
Agnes Connelly
Philip Doherty
Frederick Hersey
Jack Kaplan
George Whitney
Florence Lacinito
Edward Arnold
Harry Harris
Reese Sacco
Richard Anderson
Dorothy Murray
Richard G. Blake
John Dowd
James V. Sullivan
Dorothy Fiske
Gertrude Downey
Ruth F. Fales
Claire Buckley
Richard Davis
Alice Galway
David Greenberg
David Nafte
Mary Reid
Marguerite G. Murphy
Bernard Myers
Marshall Green
Dorothy Kent
James Mcgregor
Michael Pecsi
Josephine Rizzo
David Barshan
Franklin Brown
Audrey Norgren
Anna Sullivan
Ruth Perer
C. Rae Bassett, Jr.
Norman Dardgeon
Raymond Jesson
Helen Miller
Ruth Brown
John V. Healey
Roberta Mosher
Walter L. Couture

AUBURN

Minnie M. O'Neil

AUBURNDALE

Kirsten Aseta
Billy Wilmpay
Paul Barrick
Lucy M. Dunlap
Ruth Dale
Richard Dale
Avery MacNeill

AVON

Arvid Lawrence Anderson
Frank J. Rondon
Barbara Mann
Ella Bullwin

Clayton Guthrie
Ralph Burrill
Robert Burrill
Charles Dumphy
Vernard Burrill
Wescott Winchester
Basil Scully

BALDWINSVILLE

W. E. Tourtelotte
Herbert Ludvig Anderson

BARNSTABLE

Frances K. Sturgis

BARROWSVILLE

Maria Foster

BEACHMONT

Virginia Lee
Joseph Lee
Frank Ray
Mollie Pitman
David Johnson
Joseph C. Parsons
William Parsons
Dorothy Smith
Oliver Beers
Fannie Frangagis

BEDFORD

Patricia Dalzell
Dominick Palmer

BELMONT

J. Leonard Byrne
James William Maddock
Aram Tertzag
Jean Howard Walsh
Blanche E. Curtis
John Toomey
Donald MacDougall
Catherine Mayhern
Anthony Bicchieri, Jr.
Gertrude Anderson
Doris Gold Redmond
Virginia E. Gustafson
Richard and Billy Mahony
Frances Hansard
Donald Robertson
Fred Dickinson

BERNARDSTON

Mary Proctor

BEVERLY

Ernest Morin
Maggie Vincent
Charles Dana Woods
Eleanor Nye
Isaac Hurlburt
Roberta L. Miller
Charles H. Mason
Robert Miller, Jr.
Merrill Goehner
Phyllis Mary Weldon
Eva Howard
Valeria Wagzoll
Joseph Tatasilla
Dan Mary Crawford
Vicky Tassella
Dorothy Tucker
Harold A. Dean
Eddie Dean
Roberta Dudley
Edward Harold Rice, Jr.
Harry Heffernan
Robert Hamilton
Virginia Hazel Dudley
Dorothy Arsenal
Shirley Morris
Ruth Bailey
Fred Bailey
Priscilla Richardson
Robert F. Harrington
Freda Germanson
Geraldine Delaney
Joseph Delaney
Reginald McGown
Agnes Ford
Edna McCarthy
Arthur Smith
Jack Sangster
Walter Allen
Carl Sangster
Marzenal M Heffernan
Maurice Latinic
Elsie Langston
Charles A. Moses
Charles Bass
C. Henry Gosaky
Ina J. Curtis
Eva Swenson
Lena Cuzaro
Betty Smith

BILLERICA

Beatrice Reynolds
William B. Welch
J. David Welch
Grace G. Carnes
Muriel C. Carnes
Kenneth M. Greene
Frances Reynolds
Grace Bertoni
Stanley Tobin a
Owen J. Cassey
Robert Fissell
Edgr Turner
Lenora Corkum
Thomas McGuire
Evelyn Janor
Minnie Irene Malvin
Joseph Bunker
John Doyle
Helen Hodgdon

BLACKSTONE

Joseph McNamara
John J. Cox
Robert Newton Stone
Fred Pietrus

BRADFORD

Luella A. Ryder
Mabel D. Fix
Allen Tyler Perry
Herbert F. Lowell
Wm. Douglas Grant
Raymond K. Grant
Mary Regan
Victoria Harrison
Hartley Raymond Wilder

BRAINTREE

Grace M. Opie
Edith Bisnart
Kenneth Tyrie
Eleanor H. Kelley
Clara Doherty
John F. Retter, Jr.
Ruth F. Bowen
Byron C. Swift
Philip A. Hough
Arthur Vannah
Walter J. Wright
Jesse Arthur Hebert
Raymond G. Baker
Mary Jeanor Alyea
Richard Clarke Robbins
Edward Thomas Foley
Helen Ninnilio
Philip John Healey
Richard Barker
Arthur Pyne
Warren Hall
Robert Rose Monaghan
Dorothy Davis
Frederick Forester
Lena Wayzenis
Anna Costantino
Ruth Barrison

BRIDGEWATER

Frederick McNeeland
Agnes Welch
Edward Joseph Welch
Elizabeth Kathleroonl
Steve Bonfiglioli
Wm. Floyd
Rose Mazza
William J. Weavers
Corinne Rasbourn
Arthur H. Davis
Marion W. Nourse
Warren Loney
Shirley Fredsander
Barbara McKay
Robert B. Powell
William McKa
Clifford Peterson
James Jones
Blanche Mabie
Henry McNulty
Helen Lavallee
Ismet Dirnie
Clyde Anderson Horne
Richard F. Hair
Lucy D. Pawlowski
Mary Ricnoulet
Ruth Jones
Angelina Amastae
Frederick Donnell
Mary A. Johnson
Frank Donnelly
Homer Davis
Jack Fraser
Josephine M. Falbo
Ernest Falbo
John Cunningham
Edwin J. Corbett
John Francis Quill
Edward Quinn
Clifton LaRose
Arthur Lee
Edward Paul Robinson
Frank Dombrowski
Eleanor Harris
Edward Patrick Manuke
Russell Mayer
Ora Winfield Ratuse,
Edward Maher
Ralph Wilson
Michael Rizzo
John Stevens Nagle
Nancy Mangano
Arthur L. Cascklinnon
Edward Roderick
Esther Fisher
Richard Wilkins
Charles Wheeler
Christina Wheeler
Mary Ann Thompson
Leonard Hilaire
Bernard Quinn
Stanley Cooley
John L. Thompson
Harry La Rose
Charles A. Reich
Robert T. Sheldon
Rita Norton
Albert Chasing Gills
Victor Inifri
Nyhil Duffy
Rita McCormack
Raymond H. Rixford
Lee Holmes Danforth
Lillian Schwartz
Herbert George William Richardson
Olive Richardson
John Oliver
Roger L. Dufault
Edward McGuinness
Phyllis C. Marshall
William Bunker
Arthur Nash
Vernon Drew
Maurice Chapman
Frank Levenson
Floyd R. Gilbert, Jr.
Rita Hill
Clarence Akerblom
Forrest Peterson
Gertrude M. Rounds
Joseph Eldridge
Jackie Crew
Marion J. Brown
Robert Cooper
Robert Lessard
Paul St. Louis
Dorothy L. Winniman
Elizabeth McGrath
Florence Marrean
Gertrude Elizabeth Bertrand
William Goddard
Georgs Rohm
Ernest Wright, Jr.
Norma A. Pensell

BROOKFIELD

Barbara S. Moore

BROOKLINE

Charles Wuhs
Robert N Swanson
Louis Charles Adams, Jr.
Herbert Berkman
Flora Jillson
Herbert Rosnberg
Lawrence Danna
Louise Cornelio
Muriel G. Quinn
Estelle Kasanof
Arthur Tannen
Joseph Frederick Roalsen
Laura Wolcott Lasell
C. Leslie Moor, Jr.
James Little
Dominic Esposito
John Esposito
Elinor Godsoe
Ann Barbara Keane
Cyrus Phelan
Edith Sater
Charles Winthrop Hyde, Jr.
William F Hill
Anna M. Pipa
Jeannette Charters
Alan Gitlin
Frances Dangel
Mary Hess
Myrtle Kane
David Sverdberg
Samuel Jackson
James Smollett
Marjorie Berger
Dan Berger
Ethel Rosen
Harold Applebaum
Hedh Hall
Lillian Raymond Mann
Junior Henderson
Malcolm Macleod
Robert C. Gutterman
Marion McKay
Alice Regan
Ida V. Gorosky
Edith M. Pease
Charles Hale
Lewis F. Curtis, Jr.
Walter Allen
Harriton Sisson
Archie E. Rogson
Josephine Copeland
Joseph C. Bevar
Joseph Pignain
Eleanor Quinlan
Stanley Davidson
Charles Lawrence
Paul Pierre Heebberg
Julia Maria Harrington
Edward A. Becker
Mary Winifred Becker
John Connelly
Dorothy Bingham
Lilnan M. O'Hara
Norman Adelman

BROOKVILLE

Leo Randall
Elsie Mae Spieler
Ian Shipley

BURLINGTON

Wendell T Hodgkins
Florence Olive Atwell

BUZZARDS BAY

Charles C. Christoulies

CAMBRIDGE

Rita Lalumiere
William Melvin
Mary Sherman
Rona d Armstrong
Fred Henry Hodgdon, Jr.
Elizabeth Arruda
Evelyn Reiss
Philip Gallagher
James T. King Jr
Edward Dawes Procter
Rhoda Gallagher
Ilamod McGrath
James Thurston Chase
Martin Patterson
Frank Lee Cappello
Athir King
Carl D. Bassett, Jr.
A. J. Minkhil
Ralph Rose
Jeremiah Mahan
Mary J. Sheehan
Dorothy L. Lawson
Mary Katherine Bragan
Mary Catherine Bragan
Frances Mclaughlin
Rita McCullough
Roy H. Irvin
Theodore Pappal
Clifford Percy Anderson
Marie Monilla
Barbara A. Jones
Jeannette Tolchion
Frances Lucas
Wm. Paul Hourihan
Christine Calderon
William Cadero
Francis Laumyers
James Rice, Jr.
Mary P. Dunn
Alexander Kamsausky
Peter Lamb
Mary Witham
Manuel Peter Mello
Norman Tubman
Mary T. Boss
Jack Timmons
Andrew Trone
Helen Tsongas
John Morgan
Robert Lamb
Adelaide Margey
Thomas Sullivan
Charles B Joseph
Leslie P. Faunin
Demetros Doherty
Catherine Doherty
Frances M Cleary
Anna Dinneen
Grace Anastros
William F. Townsend
John Daily
Arthur Dunn
Edward Daily
Edward Tenney
Elsie I Dean
Clifford Peterson
James Jones
Blanche Mabie
Henry McNulty
Helen Lavallee
Ismet Dirnie
Clyde Anderson Horne
Richard F. Hair
Lucy D. Pawlowski
Mary Ricnoulet
Ruth Jones
Angelina Amastae
Frederick Donnell
Mary A. Johnson
Frank Donnelly
Homer Davis
Jack Fraser
Josephine M. Falbo
Ernest Falbo
John Cunningham
Edwin J. Corbett
John Francis Quill
Edward Quinn
Clifton LaRose
Arthur Lee
Edward Paul Robinson
Frank Dombrowski
Eleanor Harris
Edward Patrick Manuke
Russell Mayer
Ora Winfield Ratuse,
Edward Maher
Ralph Wilson
Michael Rizzo
John Stevens Nagle
Nancy Mangano
Arthur L. Cascklinnon
Edward Roderick
Esther Fisher
Richard Wilkins
Charles Wheeler
Christina Wheeler
Mary Ann Thompson
Leonard Hilaire
Bernard Quinn
Stanley Cooley
John L. Thompson
Harry La Rose
Charles A. Reich
Robert T. Sheldon
Rita Norton
Albert Chasing Gills
Victor Inifri
Nyhil Duffy
Rita McCormack
Raymond H. Rixford

BOYS AND GIRLS GET NEW INTEREST IN AVIATION

Frank Louis Dunn
John Clowry
Dorothy Cundall
Eva Cundall
James Walsh
Helen Clowry
Roland Shaine
Georgs Flemings
Frederick Shaine
Ethel Corneini
Leo G Ramano
Denis O Brien
Doris Marie Perrier
Rita Quimby
Walter Delarmer
Florence Beent
Virginia Cope
Charles F. Whitmer
Margaret and Henrietta McInnes
Ernest H Corey
Bernard Cruzat
George J Gorman
James G Walsh
Charles Mederros
Phyllis Patricia Turner
Frances E. Shain
Louise Shain
Patricia Cleary
Antonio Nuhs
Mary Trodella
Andrew Cupo
Harvey Boivin
Dan Buscaino
Nicola Mackenzie
Thomas A. Mcmorran
Ida A. Mcmorran
Robert A. Goodier
James H ims
Herbert Rose
Lawal Thompson
Paul Andrew Grant
John J. Carbone
James J. Mullin
Norma Lois Wilson
John Cummings
Mary Devine
Bernadine Bourdeau
Lester Lussier
Joseph Kelley
Robert W. Kelley
John J. Carbone
Rita Frances Delaney
Carl Gutzat
Jane Scannell
James Toomey
John E. Kiley
John J. Carvalho
Anthony Covino
Albert G. Gosan
Jennie Balyk
Vynn Ball
Edith Marshall
Albert Carvalho
Martha Louise Gelrost
Helen Bonnell
Jack Donnelly

CHELSEA

Edison Dike
Paulina Nalen
Marion Pinous
Charles Kaperelath
Morton Goldberg
Paul Shannon
Dennis T Hunt
John L. Fitz
Manuel Cosea
Oliver Cote
Gilbert Cote
William George Byron
Samuel Mackey
James Renshaw
Herbert Hartford
Solomon Kaplan
Selma Kaper
Francis Cohen
Henry C. Le Fr.
Francis Hight
Katherine Lucy Crowley
Morris Rosner
Sarnia Cassar
Edward Hein
Leaders Nole
Lillian Bolker
Joseph Engel
Ralph Gaiser
Gilbert Cohen
Mildred Ravine
Samuel Mackey

THOUSANDS IN BIG N. E. LINDBERGH CLUB ARE LISTED TODAY

LINDBERGH LEADS YOUTH TO MODESTY, ACHIEVEMENT

Continued from Page 11.

Robert A. Cass Jr.
Dorcas A. Ford, Chelsea
Warren Webber
Edmund Bernstein
George W. Bleiberg

CLINTON

Gilbert Lane
William Kay
Mildred E. Roberts
Alma Hemmer
Rose Pelo
Mary O'Toole

COHASSET

Manuel Amorim
Irene K. Hall

NORTH COHASSET

Kathryn Lawless
Velma Arnold

CONCORD

Margaret C. Hopkins
Theresa Anne
Norman A. Hoehn
Norman Johansen
Walter Rembold, Jr

DANVERS

Edward M.
Victor Hultenmal
Palmer Nicholas Ki
Robert Andreozzi
Helen R. Peters
Vera Prahovic
Rose Ann Mae O'Leary
Irene Lucy
Melvin Demers

DEDHAM

Elizabeth Varney
Arnold Rupner
Raymond O. Varney

DURHAM

Arthur Borp
Mary Dankaert
Charles Herzanik
James Auld
Hyam Kessel
Dora Yeaton
Irene F. Lane Denbach
Doris Lane Denbach
John Bopp
Esther Greene
Ernest Hermann
Warren Exner

DOVER

Joseph Wagstaff

DOUGLAS

Anna Theresa Vecchione

DRACUT

Roland Elmore Paquette
Elmer W. Paquette
Charles D. Bowles
Jane Szewczyk
Isadore Weinberg
Jack Weinberg
Woodrow Wilson
Alice Rafferty
Dorothy C. Hancock
Thomas R. Dixon
William W. Harwood
Alex Mrzyc
Ernest Hopkinson
Gerald Moore
Edward Bulina

EAST HAMPTON

Stanley Mazurczak
Edith Mastrowicz
Henry Jesse

EAST LEE

Forrest Bailey

EAST MILTON

Joseph Kinnear

EAST SANDWICH

Joseph Girard

EAST WAREHAM

George Kinch

EASTONDALE

Kenneth Watson

EVERETT.

Fay Whitten
Robert Lacey
Warren Kinard Taylor
William G. Taylor

MORE THAN 7000 NAMES OF NEW ENGLAND BOYS AND GIRLS who have joined the Boston Evening American Lindbergh Club appear in the columns of today's Boston Evening American. This is only a partial list of those already received. If your name is not among those printed, watch the Boston Evening American daily until you see it in print. Do not be impatient. Your name will eventually be printed.

Roy Lasser
Hester L. Fuller
Mildred M. Shaw
Frances P. Lowney
James Cronin
Edward Jr. H. and
Lucy E. L. Lewis
Joseph
Mary
Catherine
Lucy
Mary Hanrahan
Mary
Roy Frederick
Dorothy Hall
Muriel Chaffee
Mary Gordon
Rita Gon Doherty
Charles
George
Mary M. Mahon
Earle Mahon
Helen
Jane
Mary
Ruth Reed
Frances Dodge
Thomas F. Nolan
Hermann J. Bean
Ida B. Cogswell
Katherine Frances Sheridan
Bernard Francis Towns
George Edmund
Charles
Mary
Margaret Devine
Everett Hall
Irene F. Coughlin

FRANKLIN

Bruno Bruni
Edith Williams
Ralph Bruni
Howard Tennant
Florence Dyke
John Bernard Healy
Richard Cassidy

GARDNER

Helen Kershaw
Herbert Jones
Edward P. Shattuck

GLOUCESTER

Annie Paulson
Ellen Mae
Mary
Mary
Mary

WATCH FOR MORE NAMES OF LINDBERGH CLUB MEMBERS

BOYS AND GIRLS ENROLLING DAILY BY HUNDREDS

Continued from Page 12.

Frances E. Richardson
Rita Avigliano
Marshall Weiss
Jeanette M. Bolognese
Robert Bachelder
Winifred Morris
John Driscoll
Almerico Cerullo
Ciro Cerullo
Orlando Di Carlo
John Moore
Lillian W. Carver
Natalie F. Tassilo
Everett Cook
Charles H. Blanchard
Maryland Smith

WEST MEDFORD

Herbert E. Green
Archie L. Simmonds
Ruby McKiernan
Edw. B. Hutchinson, Jr.
Phyllis Adams
Anna Bergeirose

MEDWAY

Beatrice MacCabe
Jack Newman
Jack Newman
Walter J. Mailey
Dorothy Mae Carroll

MEDFIELD

Francis Morgan
John Morgan
Mary Cook
Orlando Rossi

MELROSE

Lawrence Garvey
Harold Reeves
Bernard J. Twiss
Dorothy Louise Emery
Marion Reid
Frank O'Leary
Ralph Ahlin
John Lawson Bishop
Bertha MacDonald
Cedric Mader
Frances Coleman
Richard Bayles
Phyllis Russell
Carroll Lemuel MacLean
Elmer Perry
Earl Berry
Rita Tetlow
Ernestine Burke
Ronald F. Crocker
Evelyn Ells
Francis Hynds
Willis A. Lever
Donald Lushvey

MERRIMAC

Natalie Doucette
Leo Dobbin
Sidney Alois Doucette
Richard E. Calnan
Dorothy Zecha
Robert Barker

METHUEN

Muriel O'Brien
Frank Faggiano
Edward O'Brien
Martha Fessenden
Chester Taylor
Grace L. Pfeiffer
Robert Russell
Bernard Mahler
Franklin Seiferth
Elsie Rivers

MIDDLEBORO

Robert B. Stuart
Viola Reed
Leonard Parkes
Martha Morris
John Rogers
Edwin Ide
James A. Bradford
Evelyn Faria
Margaret Harrington
Harold H. Chase
Maynard B. Morton
Leonard Morton
Marion Ruxley

MILFORD

Tehoroid J. Wells
Esther Nigro
Florine Bonin
Rosalie Samaras
Ray Martin
James Gibson
Evelyn Gibson
Joseph Fiumefreddo
Evelyn E. L. Finard
Angelo Calagiovo

MILLBURY

June Emerson Holbrook

MILLIS

Hazel McDonough

MILTON

Billy McGowan
Robert Norton, Jr.
John Leahy
Robert J. Hogan
James Gillespie
Mary E. Hudson
Albert J. Rheaume
Donald Hillier
Walter Cavanaugh, Jr.
Edgar Rutgren
John Lammers
Dorothy Drummond

MITTINEAGUE

Robert Sanborn
Margaret Walsh

MONSON

Helen Makepeace
Roland Gould

MONTELLO

Lois Barbara Cheney
Joan Barbara Cheney
Irene B. Cheney

NAHANT

Arthur R. Cochrans

NANTASSETT

Joseph St. Cage

NARANT

Leona Anna Lane

NANTUCKET

Ethel B. Gardner

NATICK

Chester Ryan
Thomas Daley
William Daley

SOUTH NATICK

John J. Sache
John Kosloski

NEW BEDFORD

Henry Brissett
John Robinson
Raymond Pereira
Beni K. Couza
Helen B. Harder
Edna M. Harder
D. Webster, Jr.
Mary Hendricks
Eva Rivard
Margaret B. Holmes
Orpha Demers
Ronald J. Kilb
Joseph Morgan
William Rosan
Theodore Lafreniere
Philip Davidson
Mary E. Young
Raymond M. Coveney
Virginia Brown
Bart O'Donnell
Waneta Mallows

NEEDHAM

Jeannette Brace
Charles F. Lanson
Virginia Grant Balfour
Dorothy Mildred Bryden
Louise M. Dugas

NEPONSET HEIGHTS

Kenneth Sarney
William F. Lanson, Jr.

NEPONSET

Robert Brown
Allan Brown

NEW BEDFORD

Diamantina Pina
Willie LeRoy Saulnier
John J. Moorland, Jr.
Mary Neenan
Doris Hathaway
Emilia Borges
Emily Borges
Standfield Wagstaff
Joseph M. Benoit
Arthur Cooney, Jr.
Ethel Smith
Ralph Sousa
Anna Terry
Andre Deschenes
Gloria Monis
Gordon Crook
Laura Pelletier
Leon Pelletier
Raymond Hiard
Ruth Harder
Mary Moulton
Lillian Medeiros Albino
Mildred Benoit
Albert A. Borges
Henry Carreau
James Bowcock
Blanche Bourque
Kathryn Mary McBride
Antona Floria
John Edward Chaguay

Edward Mee

NEWBURYPORT

Rowena Katherine Kilner
Martha Ring Cole
James Twomey
Clinton Chase
Sumner Bauman
Joseph Fowler
Edward Reardon
Charlotte May Gould
Mary K. Cole
George Bartlett Roberts
Clayton Sogg
John Linden
Mary Virginia Stanton
Yvonne Gosselin
Harold Buzzell
Donald Allen Brooks
Catherine Healey
Catherine Anna Healey
William Murphy
Anita Quill
Leonard D. Marcolin

NEWTON

George MacFarlane
John Tatseo
Jack Newman
William Price
Frank McCarthy
Edward Steele 3d.
Sophie Carlson Johnson
Bruno Ross
Elaine Morrow
Frances McCraw
Frances Tasker
Dorothy Lee
Josephine Carver
Daniel Cusack
Raymond J. Quinlan
William Mahoney
Fred J. Higgins
James R. Metarthy
Dr. Osby Kenrick, Jr.
Harriet Zoe Church
Paul W. Everett
Catherine McArdle
Eda Mahoney
James MacKenzie
Arthur Wagner
Francis Conroy
Vincent Milone
Francis Barrett
Edward Patrick
James Patrick
William L. Smith
Lincoln Adams
Albert G. Moss
Andrew Fitzpatrick Smith
Margaret Moore
Edith Moore

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Adela Fern

NEWTON CENTRE

Janet McDougall
Francis Fitzgerald

NEWTONVILLE

Richard Adsett

WEST NEWTON

Joseph Lerro
Harry Cohoon
Robert Otis Achorn
Paulina Hirsch
Blanche Toler

NORTH BELLINGHAM

Mary Warren

NORFOLK DOWNS

James Allen
Anna R. Robbins
William Shaw
Leslie Shaw
Dorothy Ida Cunningham

NORTHAMPTON

Albert Joyce
James Shand, Jr
Lester Dunn
Mabel Parkhurst
Frederick Ryan
Ruth Sullivan
Allen Moor
Armand Pusere
Rose A. Cooper
Kenneth Powers

NORTH EASTON

Eleanor C. Lindgren
Barbara R. Smith
Ruger Lindgren
James J. Adams
Ruth Gustafson

NORTH GRAFTON

Raymond Gibes
Mildred Snow
Ralph Maynard

NORTON

Harold F. Mowry

NORWOOD

Frederic Silverman
Warren Ahern
Kyzie E. Ide
Theia Rohe
Frank Stachilewicz
Arthur Rohe
Arthur Rohe
Martha E. Johnson
Norman Johnson
Francis J. Morrison
Brenda Vashanskas
Gladys Forbes
Vera McLatchey
William F. Cook, Jr.
Alexander Blake
Beatrice Cohen
George Edson Harris
Leonard Greene

OAK BLUFFS

Ida Gonsalves

OCEAN BLUFF

Ruth Madeline Jordan

ORANGE

Alice Sibert

PALMER

Kvyra Cypher
George A. Cypher, Jr.
Irene M. Cypher
Philip L. Paine

PEABODY

Meiven McCollom
Norman Wickman

PEABODY

Louis Erera
Francis Milo Bailey
Kelford Craft
John Mulsky
Joseph Rullian
Harry Graff
David Williams
Timothy McCarthy
William F. Cook, Jr.
John Antoszewski
Francis Page
Costas Sklenakas
Teddy Frederick

PITTSFIELD

Joseph L. Herbert
Karl Greene

PIGEON COVE

Raymond Erickson

PITTSFIELD

Norman Clough
Charles Sabato
Stanley Clark
Robert and Mabel Deloye

PLAINVILLE

Theodore Pasquale
Madelina Goulet

PLYMOUTH

Fred H. Chase
Junior Shadrakian
Anita Durette
Joseph Stefani
Clarence E. Delano, Jr.
Jessie Chandler
Stanford Bowers
Norman Sherman
Edmund Smith
Edna M. Smith

PLYMPTON

Clara D. Stevens

PRINCETOWN

John W. Roderick

QUINCY

Wilton Harvey
Mary Jacanna
Isabella Mason
Delbert MacFadan
George Rowell
Harold James Bates
Ruth V. Hagerman
Charles Johnson
Thomas S. Mahon
John M. Comparato
Robert Hanna
John Emerson
Harry Larson
Ida and Hiram Casellini
George Wayne Ross
Charles F. Hoyt
Alice Pa Cesare
Roy Brunstrom
Tyrone Tivy
Samuel S. Bulkley
James M. Andrew
Jack Landon
Ethel Gubbs
Joseph Keeley

Bernard F. Mattie
George Thomas Bouttier
Edna Morey
Charles Archell
Elizabeth A. Sweeney
Charles Magnarelli
Vincent Hebert
Russell Paul Bates
Adamo Bacchetti
Ruth Marie Mooney
William G. Raney
Martha Davey
William McGhee
Raymond McCall
Doris Michelson
Beatrice Bishop
George MacMillan
Alba Di Bova
Hazel Connors
Clara Trevits
Lawrence Hallstrom
Robert Morton
Edward O'Connor
Harold Lee Leith
Catherine Gerrish
Robert Caldwell
Pau. Nugent
John Allegretti

RANDOLPH

Leon Stewart
Theodore Blomberg

RAYNHAM

Virginia E. Watts
Nathaniel Hall Leonard

READING

Carl E. Holden
John Allan Bowron
Paul F. Doucette
Eleanor Creary
Phyllis Creary
Eleanor and Rita Brennar
Walter Burchland
Dorothy Holden
Lillian Johnson

NORTH READING

Constance Johnson
Ines H. Carter

READVILLE

Francis Alleo

REHOBOTH

Virginia A. Lewis

REVERE

Robert Hallisey
Sebastian Marino
Lillian Mahoney
Martin Hendriksen
Sidney Rosa
Edmond Gordee
Lt. Osby Kenrick, Jr.
Salvatore Campagna
Frank Amorio
Armand Auriello
Gregg Capano
Sara Rose Simmons
Morris Pulver
Montimore Eydenberg, Jr
Aundy Epstein
Jack Newsauber
Ruth Rhodes
Leonard Cohen
Saul Rockman
Edythe Weiner
Stanley Fryszman
George Leydon
Robert A. Spence, Jr.
Reginald C. Spence
Benjamin Perlin
Stanley R. Bornstein
Wendell G. Spence
Frances McLemsey
George Rice
Selma Aginsky
Freddy Gilbert
Anna Bat
Pauline Dow
Charles A. Hoffman
Dorothy Harris
Julius Ferrara
Edward Bush
George Frankin
Ethel Ondaren
Henry Jacobvitz
Milton Jacobvitz
Sidney Rosenfield
Madeline Mandasia
Eva Campbell
Lillian Marshall
Robert Wilkins
Ruby Bradley
Lydia Maguire
John Joseph Persello
Raymond Mutchiello
Frank G. Linden
George F. Sutter
Angelo Campello
David Shulman
Patrick Orpello, Jr.
Olive Di Cesi
Florence MacVeigh
Katherine Bova
Simon Greenberg
Ruth Bornstein
Hyman Silbowitt
Arnndy Eydenberg
Dominick Marino
Luke Cappoza
Joseph Lowden
Katie B. Noel

ROCKLAND

Jerome F. Troy
Ruth Richards
Elizabeth L. Patterson
Herbert Washburn
Lawrence E. Fisher
Marjorie Hanlon

ROCKPORT

Leo De Costo

SALEM

Myrtle Rickard

Wilma Carmen
Gordon Tolna
John Brophy, Jr.
Dorothea M. Bousquet
Frank Murphy
Orii Arena, Jr.
Edward Chmielewski
Kenneth Rig
Isabella Michaud
Lillian Abell
Alexander Hooks
Winifred Spinlse
Ola Johnson
Annie Johnson
Mary E. Johnson
Woodford McKinon
Charles Francis Connolley
Rosella Vershek
Morris Phillips
Dorothy L. Phillips
Mildred A. Coffey
Victor Robinson
Roland Paquette
Robert Dolliver
Rita La Pointe
Rita Mocusey
John Cassidy
Joseph Cassidy
Alice Lafleur
Bernice Vierna Taylor
Richard Lawrence
Margaret A. Moroney
Harriet Stacey
Stephen Kawinski
Rudolph Turcotin
Mary O. Snow
James Foley
Leonard Thomas
Dorothy La Rocque
Shrader

SALISBURY

Roland Paulhus

SAUGUS

Wendall Blanchard
Theodore Hoffman
Frederick Grant
George A. Gibbs
Paul Carlson
Ruth Alfond
Buddy Rowland
Marjorie Faith Burton
Louis Cassetta
Walter G. Beaks

EAST SAUGUS

Edgar Albert Schutt, Jr.
Ruth Schlorting
Clara Schlorting
Burton S. Leadbetter
John Grant Swan
Madeline V. Caley
Grace Helen Edmonds
Virginia Pearl Warren

SCITUATE

Stanley Miller
Gertrude Coates

SCITUATE

Dorothy Herbert
George Herbert

SHARON

Paul T. Watts

SHAWSHEEN

Rose Kelly

SHIRLEY

John Padula

SOMERVILLE

Carlotta Jencks

SOMERVILLE

Wallace A. Weeks
Wallace A. Weeks
Doris Trueloon
Irene Brennan
Mildred Shirley
Barbara Peterman
Edna Marie Conlan
Walter Welch
Robert Irving Bragdon
Mary E. French
Joseph Capriotti
Grafton Nunes

Cecilia Funicella
Gegno Funicella
Albert Lewis
Henry Lesage
Ernest T. Dobbins
Rita Kdna Brenli
Patrick Caldwell
Anothony Chemielewski
William E. Jones
William E. Jones
Raymond Lampasso, Jr
Jarob Kertzman
Ruth Haley Philbrick
Betty De Long
William Skehan
Helen Martin
Albert D. Malone, Jr.
Ellen Meabrli
Alfred F. Chapman
Mario Carbone
Ernest J. Carey
John David Dempsey
Wolfram Lamsdorf
Frank Sabo
Mario Cosmo Attarito
Peter Vassiloby
John Murphy
Joseph Caisana
John Kosloski
Howard Wilfred Rose
Charles O. Baker, Jr.
William Hall
Helma Christine Whitney
William L. Coolthorne
Dorothy Randolph
Gertrude M. Amery
Walter Wilwerth
Frances McDonald
Reardon A. Finn
Cyril Frampton
Jerome F. Flahin
Joseph Lerro
Anna Howard
Helen King
Paul King
Henry Mabilla
John Chapman
Walcott J. Merrill
George Francis Benjamin
James F. Mahoney
John W. Cowell Jr.
Ernest J. Rowe
William Taggard
Eugene A. Fiore
Albert Muller
Constance Patton Wiley
Josephine Cahniff
Olive G. Robinson
Carlston Lade
John W. Prendergast
John H. Connors
William Brandi
Pascale Nicosia
Ida Prendergast
Ruth Hurley
Frank Andreske
Theresa B. Riordinan
Mabel Minkowski
Lillian Jenkinville
Virginia Orcutt
John Perkins
William Chambers
Walter Leo Walsh
Mary Patricia Brannan
Chester Gilie
Marion Thelma Inglesby
George Shamberlain
George Smith
Miss Vera M. Thompson
Caldwell Cranbert
Edgar A. Baker
Seth Folsom
Winnete Rydberg
Rosetta Allen
Irven Lapolice
Joseph Leo Burke
Myra Riley
Karl Winthrop Males
John J. McLaughlin
Herbert R. Whitelow
Mary O. Sullivan
Lavendula Robinson
Ruth Bennett
Royal Knell
Frank Greenberg
Jarvis Jackman
Helen Lynch
Lawrence Lynch
Joseph Paul Guiliante Jr
Hazel A. Woodard
Donald Downs
Josephine Anna O'Connor
Anna Bellamancha
Eileen Rodd
Robert K. Stevens
Robert W. Thompson
Ruth N. Fairbanks
Margaret Sweeney
Margaret Collins
Lillian Young
William Morgrat, Jr.
Edwin Francis Nunes
John Tortelli
Betty June Thompson
Stanley Riley
Fred Condon
Antonio Sperduto
Leon Fortelewski, Jr.
Jack Fortelewski
Robert Sturdier
Warren John Clement
Herbert Harding
Ines Gatto
Donald A. Rivers
Wyman Povea
Ana Coppola
Mary Campo
Lena De Marco
Ida Greenberg
Joseph E. Panza
Walter F. Bennett
Dorothy E. Ellis
Vernon Kennedy
Delores O'Donnell
Mary Avramboski
Lucille Dion
Marion Rodd
Esther A. Campbell
Lillian Marcoux
Fred Silva
Leo Francis Steele
Robert G. Bahoir
Betty J. Steele
Sydney Bohma
Grace Mae Nardone
Myra Riley
Mary E. Folsom
John Cobb
Helen Donahby
Linda Lee
Nathan H. Barnard
Leo Rochford
Dorothy Eileen Knox
Margaret Mahoney
Daniel McBride
Thelma Elizabeth Everett
Charles McLean
Marion Murray
Barbara Rossner
Frances Rossner
Eddie Borski
William Griffin
Dorothy Pass
Leo Coggins
Mildred Pass
Robert C. Grant
Henry W. Cancy
Arthur Pugh
Charles Kellner
Margaret E. Edgett
William G Bven
Frances Mahoney
Frank Deering
Thomas Mahoney
Margaret Cambridge
George F. Nelson
Ruth Johnson
Antonette Alessi
Anthony Dias
Mary J. Arcamsbeau
Philip John Lavelle
Ralph William Spinelli
Thomas Gilligan
Isadore Rosenthal
Dorothy Chase
James Chute
Robert J. Specht
Allen V. Watson
Esther Rudnick
Angelina Jandoli
Mary Jandoli
Stanley Van Cott
Carmela Bimbo
Henry Clarke
James F. Sherlock

SOUTH ACTON

Irma E. Clayton

SOUTH ASHBURNHAM

Lillian Conway
Helen Nisbet

SOUTHBRIDGE

Irene Poule
Edward Savage
Claude Alexander
Anna Bardeau
Chiate Athanso
Alfred Dionnado
Leonard Bair

SOUTH HADLEY FALLS

Rene Capistrant
Margaret Gardiner

SOUTH HANOVER

Herbert T. Walsh, Jr.

SOUTH HANSON

Perry E. Bowe, Jr.
Billy Bartell
Dorothy Dailey
Alfred Bradley
Beverly Jean

SOUTH YARMOUTH

Rose Thomas Rowley
Gladys Rowley
William Harper Hardine

SPENCER

Harold Pouty
Lois Herbert
Junior Bates
Norman Robert
Mary Wilson
Loretta Cournoyer
Arthur Courtnoyer
Annetta Duhamel
Roger Lamothe

SPRINGFIELD

Leroy Fuller, Jr.
Rosamond M. Waters
Antonio Pinto
William Stevens Dun
Elmer Fiske
Robert Sherman
Conrad Kroderong
John D. Curtis
William Curtis
Genevieve Dubray
Lawrence D. Rutter, Jr.
Ronald Lawman
Frieda L. Rogers
Roland Berthaus
Elizabeth Wales
Alfred F. Chapman
Morris Rabinowitz
Eugene P. Pecuch
Austin C. Kimball
Josephine Lesiak
Rosemary Adams
Alfred Frederick Bamne
Marguerite Simoneau
Lorraine Sevidian
Paul Chilcoates
Paul Pasko
Evelyn Mae Mosier
Margaret Duhan
Edward Dorsey
Lillian Cartier
Ira Parkman
Irving Berman
Robert Gardner
Raymond Vosberg
Ruth M. Crowe
Breezie Miller
Edward Crowe
Joseph Lorh
Geraldine Ada Hunter
John Purchase
Dora J. Chapman
Francis L. Evans
Beulah Anderson
Ruth M. Tourtellotte
George A. Rich
Blaine Smith
George L. Bennett
Doris Fitzpatrick
Harry E. Ehrlich
Helen Barney
Bret A. Raymond
Marion Moore
Paul Bagnor
Leon Chapin Jr.
Lloyd Clayton
Laurence Letellier
Frank R. Chase, Jr.
Lucy Lucas
Mary Bonin
Dorothy Mildred Bliss
Helen Palmer
Oliver Owen Osborne
Thomas J. Kane
Robert E. Kane
Georgia Ingraham
Joseph Segura
Lenes Nelson
Garrison Ford
James Livermore
Leo Moore
John Courtney
Thomas J. Martin
Mar. Earl, Lawrence and Paul Illingsworth
Edward Goodwin
Jeanette Angers
Edna Clifford
Rena Aronson
Bernard Lis agher
Peter Lis agher
Linda Ruth Sakbo
Herbert Mosher, Jr
Eugene Lavoie
Wilfred Lavoie
Walter A. Marell
Alfred Lee
Hazel Jones
Donald Hambro
Gloria Broughton
Ralph H. Bacon
Mary Constantinann
Virginia M Rose
Alma V. Rose
Philip Kuhrh
Ruth Wilmer
Frances Edith Felton
Robert S. Nicholls
Charles Agen
George Vercaka
Dora Wilmes
James Pelkey
Ilo V. Nordstrom
Janet La Couture

SQUANTUM

Mildred Swanson
Albert Edward Smith, Jr
Muriel V. Hines

STONEHAM

Joseph Geremonis
Edward McCarthy
Ruth Hodson
Thomas Rothwell
Carleton E. Mevenfield
Helen Mae Young
William F. Sullivan

STOUGHTON

Elsie M Pooar
Thomas Mahoney
Clarice Rhodes, Jr.
John Gatto
Kdna May Connell
Ralph Crean
Elena Crean
Rose Nahikas
Miriam Keefe

STURBRIDGE

George A. Watson, Jr.

SWAMPSCOTT

Robert L. Spiller

Herbert Frazier, Jr.
Ruseli R. Benson
Gilbert Rosenthal
Raymond F. Williams
John Marino
Ernest Rosenthal
Richard W. Linsky
Hilbert Carusky
Joe Matera
Olive Berar
James F. Farce

TAUNTON

Helen P. Colowski
Dorothea Lott
Beatrice Mahoney
Joseph Pilling
Mary Doherty
Hazel Bailey
Mary Lou
Lucille Shallgrson
Harold Cleare
John F. Carey, Jr
Walter F. Popp
Joseph Wetmund
William Joseph Hoye
A. Doherty
Ruth Duffee
Alma Lavoie
Charles Curtis
Alfred N. Zarka
Blanche Beaulieu
Ruth Edna Waters
Francis Arnold McDermott
Francis G. Patrick
Walter Parker
Genevia G. Neto
Leo Francis Smith
Marion Jesso
Frances Van Emburg
Mary Blanchard
Lillian Wash
Joseph Blanchard
Alfred L. Perra
George W. Mosher
Jessyn La Rue
Bernard Fitzpatrick
Lorraine Dupton
Lillian Nercomb
Mary Zelick
Benjamin Newcomb
Louise Alice Murphy
Frederick Newcomb
Arlene Weigate
Elaine Caron
Joseph Boylen
Edward Hyland
Marjorie Kalinan
Edward Hyland

THREE RIVERS

Helen Cass
Frank McLandell
Michael J. Rinck

TOPSFIELD

Angela Marcano
Robert G. Sumarages

TOWNSEND HARBOR

Edmund Lawrence Conner, Jr

TURNER FALLS

Lionel Brunelle

TYNGSBORO

William S. Marriott

UXBRIDGE

Henry Kleinhaus

WAKEFIELD

Bernard Schnurbush
Helen Schnurbush
Florence Bellair
John Whiteford
Elena Riva

Jack A. Segroyt
Proctor Miller
Henry Warren Quee
Jack Harden
Michael Lesage
Ora Lellon Christi

WALPOLE

Irving J. Kahner, Jr
Jeannett S. Ellis
John Mc Cauley
William Fassa

WALTHAM

Lawrence May
Robert Lamprehaeh
Ramona Prosser
Philip L. Chaidey, Jr.
Edward Francis Curtis
Lorna Bond
Lorenzo Marsh
Joseph Antonopoulos
Dorothy Black
Mildred Ann Hennessy
Charles Harrison
Thomas A. Short
Josephine Giovannard
J. Royal Curran
Peter A. Curran
Marion E. Bradley
Josephine Grace Good
Arthur H. Lamprey
Donald J. Urquhart
Joseph Mahon
Gordon S. Bridge
Alice Gagnon
Thomas Fuscone
Richard Mitsakopoulos
Blanche Mandigo
Robert Daniels
Walter Power

WARD HILL

Joe O Lea
Louise Clare Staples
Alice O'Neil

WARE

Ida Phyllis Charlier
John Nelson
Madeline Howard
Dorothy Cady
Theodora Bannister
Genevieve Paul
Jacqueline St. Pierre

WAREHAM

H. Clifton Hathaway

WEST WAREHAM

Ramon Tassonari

WARREN

Evelyn Bonoyer

WATERTOWN

Robert W. Hayward
Marjorie F. Clark
Joseph A. Rodrigues
Marion Johns
Ruth Ann Eagleson
Earl Lake
Elmer Morton
Charles Eagleson
William O. Marshall
Henry Pappas
Hazel Le Blanc
Kathleen Martin
Richard G. Meyers
Edward J. Meaney
Robert Warren Dunton
Rhodard Sherlock
Thomas O'Keefe
Michael Pugliese
Howard Johnson
Howard Adergren
William Neal
Roderick Reid

WAVERLY

Doris Rubler
Mae Ruth Selby
Elmer Rubler
George A. Hudson
Mary Lantine
John Anderson
Earl Wilbur Bubler

WAYLAND

Ned Wheeler

WELLESLEY

Donald Meyers
Francis W. Gilbreal
Thelma H. Eldridge

Bernard A. Grady

WENHAM

Larrice Dodge

WESTBORO

Larneet W. Thayer
Mary O. Neal DENNIS

Marion Fickering

WESTFIELD

Albert Francis
L. Paul Corcoran
William Fonseka
Richard Barber
Glinda Schaal
Anna M. Plaskiewicz
Warren Schaffer
Beulah May Allen
May Harrison Allen
Olive Fidelia Dyer
Arthur Pinnell

WESTON

Charles Emmett Macleod

WEYMOUTH

William Mills
William J. Healy
Catherine Quirk
Esther A. Burke
Angelo J. Allessandro
Alice May Lovell
Grace Fleming Lovell
Lee K. Stevens
M. Seth Hopf
Frank Russell Thomas
Mildred Thomas
Edward Thibeault
Isabel Jeep
Eleanor Lane
Jane Kenton
Frances McCabe
Walter A. Reeves
Richard Lewis
Joseph D. Healy
Mary Ellen Erickson
Walter Leonard Erickson
Francis Paradise
Charlotte Parodie

WHITINSVILLE

Joseph Bridge
Monroe Stuart
Sydney Gough

WHITMAN

Henry C. Young
John Gilbert

WILLIAMSNETT

A. Lincoln Whitaker

WILMINGTON

Nancy A. Whitaker
Dorothy Shea
Everett Leon Wiggett

WINCHESTER

Frances Sylvester
John D. Edwards
John McGrirdle
Gertrude Hamilton
Daniel Coan
Frances Cahill

WINTHROP

Antonio Stangarelli
Antonio Stangarelli
John Harold Bigley
David Bowne
Margaretta McAuliffe
Merran L. Jacobs
Henry Bowne
Eraverse Gray
Thomas M Janser
Ella Fagan
Thomas A. McCrindle, Jr
Susan Morris
Mary Tobiasen
Diana Meyerhoff
Edna L. George
Grace Cronin
Mildred Bourne
Arthur W. Sherman
William McCarthy
Eleanor C. Crouin
Patrick Cronin
Jean Reardon
Frances Tillinen
Frances Robertson
Fred Clampe
Ruth Rose
William Rose
Loretta Dunn

WOLLASTON

Marshall Slater Harrison
Everett S. Wiles
Robert Nelson
Betty Paragallo
Harry E. Darling
Elizabeth R. Marston
Virginia Weber
Jack Leonard
Edward C. Smith
Grace E. Nelson
Charles A. Hall Jr
Ruth K. Hazlett
Nicholas Rucki
Louise Bowker
Elizabeth Gibson
Patricia Cass
Maria Thompson
Joseph Gallagher

WOBURN

Marjorie Marie Bene
Charles Paul Long

MANY TOWNS AND CITIES IN NEW ENGLAND ON LIST

Robert Lates
Charles L. Cole
Vane Louise Moore
Francis B. Lawton
Robert Paine
Donald Del Tufo
John B. Martin, Jr
Edward Gallagher
James W. Martin, Jr
Charles Cummings
Lawrence Schluff
Laura Gallagher
Eleanor Adams
Lawrence Henry
Helen Regan
William La Rosa

WORCESTER

Claire Libery
Marion Bailey
John Fitzgerald
Florence Pugsley
Peter De Benedetto
Thomas Wiggin
Dorothy Nutting
Chester Nutowski
Edward J. Cavicchia
John Romano
Hazel Lawson
Marion Conner
Joseph Chartrand
Nora Vange
Irene Jones
Harry Leventhal
Elizabeth McManus
Vincent O'Brien
Anthony Sacco
Joseph Reynolds
Hazel Hawkins
John Henry English
Walter Bradley
Edward Gorskie
Vincent Skawronick
Lena G. Iandoli
Nancy Libera
William Burns
Mildred Bolduc
Alice Rogers
Ruth Lee
Frederick Langlois
Anna M. Gallo
Lucy Cerino
William Markewicz
Pauline Dubek
Pauline Lane
Mary Elizabeth English
Hazel Clarke
Margaret Mannix
Pearle G. Greene
Ernest W. Fossen
Mildred Hyland
Raymond Hayes
Marjorie Mc Grath
Warren Bowen
Mitchell Kenney
Anna Howard
Mary Lawrence
William Jones
Catherine Burke
Florence M. Hall
Joseph Marcus
James Perry
Irving Lessard
Doris M. Mabey
Henry Garbon
Rose Bilotti
Thomas Christie
Joseph Horgan
Michael Sposato
Helen Dolan
Paul Schwartz
Robert McNamara
Paul Laughs
Rebecca Mary Teresa Hayes
Julia Reagy
James Reagley
Ann Lucas
Robert Albert Erickson
Jessie Cook
Paul Rotatile
Pauline Rotatile
Simone D. Ha le
Vincent Joseph Avery
Alphonse Darisse
Lucy M. Griffin
Ruth Bell
Warren Heath
Mary Ann Jones
Walter F. Hall
Rose Shea Miller
Lloyd Nelson
Thomas Lucas
Robert Lucas
Grace A. R. Dietsch
Mary Agnes Lucas
Esther L. Hendrickson
Alfred Adelsas
John Thomas, Jr.
Stanley Adams
Mary Lucas
Ruth Hendrickson
Alfred Adelsas
John Thomas, Jr.
Stanley Adams
Mary Lucas
Ruth Hendrickson

VINEYARD HAVEN

Miss Reese

RHODE ISLAND

PROVIDENCE

John Iannotti
Ruby Foley
Miss Mary Augustine
Rose Antonino
Joanne Cassetti
Anna Lazisero
Mary Lawson
Jack Cross
Miss Lillian Wittig
Joseph N. Hessy
Joseph Cherubino
Vincent Santantonio, Jr
Anthony Bologna
Esther Lavin
Mary Celia Duffy
Anna Butler
Margery Reed
Natalie Lasser
Edward Thibeault
Maynard D. Koplan
Ruth Koplan
Joseph M. Thibeau
Gerard Laval
Frederick M. Sherman
Suzette E. Hoogrand
Sam Lasinsky
Irene M. Haswell
Florence J. Jones
Peter Pappas
Margaret De Mare
Beatrice Lessard
Theodore Lessard
Myron Lessard
Angelina Sylvester
Harry M. Lazzaro
John Lopes
Edward De Mucce
Sam Imondi
John J. Gallagher
Olive Rodgers
Helen M. Gallagher
Christopher Craghead
Mary M. Kinnerin
Marguerite Hepburn
Henry Devine
Carmino Napolitano
Nathaniel Hawthorne Armitage
Dorothy Louise Babin
Joseph S. Primack
Muriel Fitz Gerald
Harry Primack
Robert Cronin
Joseph F. Ford
John Leach
Myer Primack
Mary Rider
Earl Clifford Robins
Muriel Watson
Master Jimmy Kenny
Cynthia Pearson
Ruth Hopkins
Watson H. Mills
Edith MacLellan
Llewellyn Tidd
Arthur Lessard
Beatrice Millikan
Helen Wiley
Calvin H. Wade
Angelo M. Vitale
Hester Bugar
George H. Burke
James Economides
James F. Reilly
Raymond Burton Vale
Mary Ann Cooper
Ida Gas Hairston
Jack Mitchell Rose
Evelyn L. Hunsley
Anthony Cassandra
Francis Roy
Joseph J. Calabrese
Rhoda
Mary Ann Lucas
John De Lucca
Marion De Conti
Mary Lou Reilly
Maurice F. Rimbeau
Herbert H. Myrick
Arthur Burt
Joseph Rocher
Frank Irene Butler
Muriel Cranston Barnes
Alvin J. Lannon, Jr.
Edward L. Johnson
Mary E. Buckley
Walter C. Bain
Frances Dean
Lillian Lessard
Lillian Lessard
Lillian Lessard

EVENING *New York Stocks* AMERICAN *New York Curb* MARKET

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

A	April 19	April 18
	High	Low	Close	Close
Abitib P & P	4½	4½	4½	4½
Abitib P pf	79	79	79	79
Abr & Straus	172	172	172	172
Acamc Exch	710	708	708	710
Ad Rumely	68¾	65	65	65
Ad Rumely pf	91½	91½	91½	92
Ahumada Ld	2	2	2	3
Air Reduction	107¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
Akron Rubber	8	8	8	8
Alaska Jun	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Alb Wrap P	20	19¾	20	19¾
Allegheny	35	34	34¾	34
Allegheny pf	103¼	100¾	100¾	100¾
Amerag El	40¾	39¾	40	40
Allied Chem	276	272	276	282
Allied Chm pf	122½	122	122½	120½
Allis Chalm	183	182	183	183
Amerada	33¾	33¼	33¾	33¾
Am Ag Chem	17½	17¼	17½	17½
Am Beet Sug	16	16	16	16
Am Bosch	54¾	53¾	54	54
Am Br Shoe	56	55	55½	55½
Am Brown B	29¾	29¼	29¾	30¼
Am Can	136¾	135¾	136¼	138¾
Am Can pf	141¾	141¾	141¾	
Am Car & F	100	99	99	100½
Am Car & F pf	99	99	99	
Am Chicle	56	55	56	56
Am & F Pow	31¾	30¾	30¾	31
Am & F P 1 pf	107	107	107	107
Am F P 2 pf	80¾	80	80½	80
Am H&L pf	42	42	42	42
Am Hide & L	43½	43	43½	43½
Am Home Pr	79¾	79¼	79¾	79¾
Am Ice	41	40¾	41	41
Am Ice pf	94	94	94	
Am Inter	65¾	64¾	65¼	67¼
Am Rd&Stan	46¾	46	46¾	46¾
Am La Trance	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Loco	119¼	119	119	119
*Am MthFdy	164	164	164	162½
Am Metal	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Am Pwr & Lt	99¾	96¾	97	97
Am P&Lpfstp	89½	89½	89½	89½
Am P&Lpfd A	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Am Radiator	185¾	185¼	185¼	171
Am RwyExp	178	177	177	177
Am Safety R	37	37	37	37
Am Saf Raz	66	66	66	66
Am Seating	35¾	35	35¾	36¼
Am Smelting	103¾	102¾	103¼	102¾
Am Steel F	69	68¼	69	69¾
Am Sugar	79¾	78¼	79	79¾
Am Sug pf	107	106¾	107	107
Am T & T	226¾	221¾	225¾	222¾
Am T & Cable	25	25	25	26
Am Tobacco	166	165	165	165
Am Tob B	167	164¾	166¾	168
Am Type Fdy	142	142	142	140
Am Vit Pd	84	83¾	83¾	
Am W W 1pf	102	102	102	
Am Woolen	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
Am Woolen pf	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Am Writ cts	12	11¼	12	11
Am Writing pf	40½	40	40	
Amoskeag	35¾	35¼	36¼	36½
Anaconda Cp	149¼	147	148¾	149¾
Anaconda n	117	116¾	116¾	117¾
Andes Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Anchor Cp pf	115	115	115	115
Andes Cop M	51	50¾	51	51
*Arch Diam M	37¾	37¼	37¾	38
Armour Del pf	89¾	89¼	89¾	
Armour Ill A	13¾	13¼	13¾	13¾
Armour Ill B	74	73¾	74	74
Armour Ill pf	77¾	77¼	77¾	78
Arnold Const	28	28	28	28
Art Metal	28¾	28	28	28
Asso Dry Gds	54¾	54¼	54¼	53
Atch T & S F	184¾	183¾	184	183
Atch T & S F pf	103	103	103	103
Atl Coast L	179¾	179	179¾	
Atl Gulf W I	55¼	54	54¼	53¾
Atl Refining	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Atlas Powder	86¼	86	86¼	92¼
Auto Sales	32	31¾	31¾	31¾

B				
Bait & Ohio	122¼	121½	122	122½
B & O pf	79	78	79	79
Bangor & Aro	66	66	66	68
Barnsdall A	45	44¾	45	45
Beacon Oil Co	23½	23	23	23
Beech Nut	94¾	93	93	94½
Belding	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Best Co Inc	84	83	84	84½
*Beth Steel	116¾	112¾	115¾	113½
Beth Steel 7%	118¾	118¼	118¾	119
Bloomingdale	54	53½	54	53
Bon Ami Co A	84½	83½	84½	84¾
Booth Fish	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Booth Fish pf	51½	51	51½	51½
Borden Co	186	183	185	186½
Brigg Mfg	44	44	43½	44
Brit Emp Sti	4	3¾	4	3
Bohn Aluminum	119¼	118	119¼	119
Borg-Warner	122¾	121½	121¾	121¾
BrockwayMot	57¾	56½	57	57
Brown Shoe	44	43¾	44	42
Bklyn M T	66¾	66	66¾	66¾
Bklyn Un G	176	176	176	176
Brans Balk C	46¾	45¾	45¾	46½
Brunswk-Ter	29	28¾	28¾	28¾
Bucyrus-Erie	34¾	34¼	34¾	33
Bucyrus ev pf	44¾	43¾	43¾	
BurrAdd Mch	291	290	291	293
Butte Cop&Z	8	7¾	7¾	8
Butte & Sup	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Butler Bros	31	30¾	30¾	31
Byers A M	102¾	100	100	100
By-Prod Coke	116	115	115	115¼

C				
Cal Pack	74¾	74¼	74¼	75¾
Calumet & Zinc	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cal & Ariz	124	123	123	125¾
Cal & Hecla	47¾	45¾	46¾	46¾
Can Dry pf	87	86	86	86
CanadianPac	213¾	211¾	213	215
Cann Mills	38¾	38	38	38
Cavanagh	97	96	97	95¾
Celotex	63¾	63¼	63¾	64
Cent Alloy St	47¾	47½	47¾	47½
C de Pasco	94½	93½	94	94½
Certain Prod	24	23¾	23¾	23¾
Certo Corp	63	62	63	62
Ches & Ohio	226¾	225	225¾	225¾
Chesapk Corp	88¾	86	88¾	86
Chi & Alt pf	18¾	18¾	18¾	19¾
Chi Great W	19¾	19¼	19¾	19¾
Chi G W pf	52¾	51¾	51¾	52¾
Chi Mil St P	33¾	32¾	32¾	33¾
Chi Mil St P pf	53¾	52¾	52¾	53¾
Chi & Nor W	83¾	83¼	83¾	84¾
Chi Pn Tool	31¾	31¼	31¾	31
Chi Rock Isl	62¾	61¾	62¾	61¾
Chi R I&P	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
Chick Cot Oil	41¼	41¼	41¼	42¾
Childs Co	66¾	65¾	66¾	66¾
Chile Copper	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼
Chrysler Corp	95¾	92	93¾	92¾
City Ice & F	54¾	54¼	54¾	54¾
City Stores B	21	21	21	21¾
*Cluett P	61¼	61	61¼	62¾
Coca Cola	311½	310	311	311
Col & Akman	62	57¾	62	58
Colorado Fuel	67½	66¾	67¾	66¾
Colum Carbn	138¼	133	138¼	135¾
*Col Gas & E	58¾	58¼	58¾	57¾
Comm Credit	72¾	70½	70½	71¾
Com Cred pf	49½	49	49	49
Com Inv Tr	162¼	162	162¼	162¼
Com Power	134½	131	133	133
Com Solv	311	304	309¼	304
Con RR C pf	65	65	65	
Congol Nairn	25¾	25	25¾	25¾
Congress Cig	79	77¾	79	79½
Cons Fm 1 pf	28¾	28½	28½	28¾
Consol Cigar	88	88	88	88
Cons CanN Y	107¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
ConGasNY pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
Cons Textile	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cont Corp A	17¾	17¾	17¾	18¼
Cont Corp B	8	7¾	7¾	8
Cont Bak A	74	72½	72¾	72½
Cont Bak pf	63	61	61¼	61¼
Cont Edk pf	95	95	95	95
Conn Cred pf	25	25	25	24¾
Conn Fred B	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cont Can	77¾	75¾	76	76¼
Cont Ins	83¾	83½	83¼	83½
Cont Motor	20¼	19¾	20	19¾
Corn Prodts	92	89¾	92	89¾
Corn Pdts pf	141¾	141¾	141¾	
Cosby Hos	62¾	62¾	62¾	64
Crex Carpet	41	35¾	35¾	40
Crosley	113¾	108¾	109¼	107
Crowe Zellbc	20¾	20¼	20¼	21¼
Crucible Steel	91¾	90¾	90½	90½
Cuba Cane	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cuba Cane pf	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cuba Co	22	20	20	22
Cuban Am S	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Cuban Am S pf	63¾	63¼	63¼	63½
Cudahy Pkg	53¾	53¼	54¼	55
Curtis A & P	148¾	148¾	148¾	148¾
Curtiss Aeroplane	61	61	61	61
Cuyamel Fr	79	79	79	

D				
Davison Chem	57¾	56¾	57	55¾
Debenhm Pe	38¾	38¼	38¾	37¾
Del & Hudson	187¾	187	187¾	187
Del L&W	124¼	124	124	124¼
Denver & R G	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
Devo & Ray A	52½	52½	52½	53
Dome Mines	10	9¾	9¾	10
Dom Tar Inv	117¼	116	117	117
Dunhill Int	66	65¼	65¼	67¼
Du Pont	179¾	178¾	179¾	179¾
Du Pont deb	117¾	117¼	117¾	117¾
Duplan Silk	24	23¾	24	24
Durham Hose	8¾	7¾	8	7¾
Durham pf	41	41	41	42
Diamond M	142	142	142	142

E				
Eaton Axle	66¾	65¾	66¾	67
Edmo Auto	63¾	62½	63¾	62½
Elec Auto L	149	146½	146¾	148¾
Elec Pow & L	15¾	15¼	15¾	15
Elec P & L pf	106¾	106¼	106¾	106¾
Elec Stor Bat	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Elk Horn Coal	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Endicott J	72¾	72¾	72¾	
End John pf	123¾	123¾	123½	
Eng Pub Ser	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Equit Bldg	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
Erie	72	70¾	70¾	71¾
Erie 1 pf	49¾	49¼	49¼	50¼
*Eureka V C	51¾	50¾	50¾	51½

F				
*Fair, The	38¾	38	38¾	38
Fair Morse	44¾	43¾	43¾	
Fed Lt & Tr	83½	82	83	84
Fed Lt&Tr pf	99	99	99	
Fed Min & S	17¾	17¼	17¾	17¾
Fidel Ph Ins	96	96	96	95¾
Filene Sons	86	86	86	
Firest Tire & R	66	66	66	66
Fisk Rubber	11	11¼	11¼	11½
Fleischmann	72¾	71¾	72¾	72¾
Fokker Aircraft	36¾	35¾	35¾	37¾
Foundation	63¾	58½	63	59
Fox Film A	91¾	88¾	88¾	89½
Freeport Tex	45¾	45¼	45¼	46

G				
Gabriel Snubs	23	22	22	23
Gardner Mot	13¾	13	13¾	13½
Gen Am Tank	49	48¾	48¾	49
Gen Asphalt	78¾	76¾	75¾	75½
Gen Asph pf	107	107	107	
Gable Gold	48¾	47¾	48	48
Gen Cable A	100	98¾	100	99
Gen Cigar	69	69	69	
Gen Elec	249	246¾	248¾	241
Gen Elec spl	113¼	111¾	113¼	
Gen & Pr pfA	109	109	109	
Gen Motors	227	224¾	226¾	224¾
Gen Mot 7%	124¾	124¾	124¾	
G Outdr Ad A	52	51½	51½	
G Outdr Ad B	51¾	51¼	51¼	36¾
Gen Rail Sig	106¾	105¾	106¾	104
Gen Refrac	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Gen Refrac pf	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Ger Gen M pf	97	97	97	
Gillette S Raz	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Gimbel Bros	48	47¾	47¾	47¾
Gobel, Adolf	46¾	46	46¼	46
Gold Dust	66¾	62	65¾	66½
*Goodrich	64¾	63¾	64¾	63¾
Goodrich Cpf	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Goodyear	134	130	130	133½
Goodyear pf	58	58	58	58¾
Gould Coup A	8	8	8	
Graham-Paige	37¾	36	36¼	
Grhm-Paige pf	78	77	77	
Granby	85	83¾	84	85½
Grand Stores	88	86¾	88	
Grand Union	27	26¾	26¾	26¾
Grand Un'n pf	47¾	47	47	47¾
Grant W T	118¾	116¾	118¾	116
Granby Con	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Gt Nor Ore	30¾	30¾	30½	
G W Sugar	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Greene Can Cop	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Gulf M G Npf	97¾	97¼	97¾	
Gulf Sta Steel	65	64¼	65	64½

H				
Hahn Dept St	43½	42¾	42¾	43
Hahn D S pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100
Hartman B	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Havana El Pr	81¾	81¼	81¾	80
Holland Furn	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Houses Prod	69	68	68	68¼
Houston Oil	104¾	103¾	104¾	
Howe Sound	71¾	70	70¾	71
Hud & Man	43	42	43	43½
Hudson Mot	89¾	84¾	89¾	88
Hupp Motor	57¾	55¾	56	58½

I				
Illinois Cent	136	136	136	136¾
Indian Refg	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Indian Refg pf	48¾	48¾	47¾	49¼
Indian Ref pf	46¾	44¾	44¾	46¾
Indian Ref pf	44¾	44¾	44¾	45¾
Inspiration	49¾	48¾	49¼	50¼
Int Rap Tran	33¾	31¾	32¾	31¾
Int Agr Ch	14¾	14	14	14
Int Agr Ch pf	14	14	14	14
Int B Mach	161¾	165¾	165¾	167¼
Inter Paper	58¾	58	58¾	56¼
Int Combn	73¾	72	73	74¾
Int Harvester	108¾	108¾	108¾	109
Int Match pf	83¾	83	83¾	84
Int Mer Mar	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Int Mer M pf	46	46	46	48
Int Nickel	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
Int Print Ink	53	53	52¾	53¾
It T & T	262	253¾	256¼	252
Int Str Stm	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¾
Intertype	32¼	32	32¼	33¼

J				
Johns Manvil	161¼	159	161	162
Jordan Motor	10¼	10	10¼	10¼

K				
Kaufman Stre	27	27	27	
Kayser	89¾	87¾	89	87¾
Kelth-Albee	88	87	87	
Keith-Albe pf	103	99¼	103	
Kelly Sp Tire	16¼	16¼	16¾	16¼
Kel Hayes Wh	60	49	49¾	50¾
Kelvinator	16	14¾	15	14¾
Kennecot Cop	55¾	54	54	54¾
Kimberly	68¾	68	68¼	69¾
Kolster Radio	40¾	38¾	39¾	40¾

K				
Kroger G&S	94¾	91¼	93¾	91¼
Kresge S S	53¾	49½	50¾	50½
Kress S H	100	100	100	
Kroug & Toll	24¾	23¾	23¾	23¾

L				
Lago Oil & T	31¾	31¼	31½	32
Lambert & C	142¼	140	140	141¾
Lee Tire	18¾	18¼	18¾	19
Lehigh Coal	25¼	25	25¼	
Lehn & Fink	56¾	56	56¾	57½
Libbey Owens	88	86	89	
Lig & Myers	89	89	89	
Lima Locomo	52¾	52¼	52¾	53¼
Link Belt	54	53	53	55
Liquid Carb	51¾	50¾	51¾	51¾
Loews Inc	44¾	43¾	43¾	45¾
Loews pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	100½
Loft Inc	10¾	9¾	9¾	10
Lone Star Gas	69¾	68¾	69¾	69¾
Lorillard	22¾	22¼	22¾	22½
Louisiana Oil	15¾	14¾	15½	15
Lou G & E A	30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾
Lou & Nash	140	140	140	141
Ludlum Steel	84¾	77	80¾	77

M				
Mack Truck	102¾	102¼	103¼	103
Magma Cop	71	70	71	69¼
Mallinson	30	29	29	29½
Mandel Bros	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Manhat M G	36¾	33½	35¾	33½
Manat Shirt	17¾	17	17	17¼
Market St p p	49	48	48	48
Marland Oil	42	41¾	41¾	42
Marmon Mot	91¾	89¾	89¾	89
Miller Rubber	24¾	24	24	24¾
Maytag Co	23	23	23	23
*Maytag 1 pf	41¼	41¼	41¼	41½
McCall Corp	79¾	78¾	78¾	79¼
McGraw-Hill	41¾	40¾	41¾	41¾
McKeesp Tb p	66¾	66	66¾	67
McKes&Rb pf	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾
McCrory	106	101	101	100
*Melville Shoe	62	62	62	62
Mengel Co	25¾	25	25¼	25¼
Mex Seabd Oil	50¾	49¾	50	50¼
Miami Cop	45¾	44¾	45	45¼
Mid Cont Pet	36¾	35	36¼	35¼
Mid States O	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mid Cont Pet	116	117	117	117
Mo K & Tex	47½	47½	47½	47¾
Mo Pacific	81	79¾	81	80¾
Mo Pac pf	132¾	132¾	132¾	133¼
Mohawk Crpt	71¾	71½	71¾	72¾
Monty Ward	121¼	119¾	121	120¾
Moon Motor	6¼	6¼	6	6¼
Mother Lode	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Motion Pict	40	40	40	39
Motor Meter A	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Motor Wheel	43¾	43	43¾	43½
Mulls Mfg Co	64	63¼	64	62¾
Murray Corp	72¼	71¾	71¾	71

N				
*Nash Motor	101¼	100	100	102½
Nat Acme sts	32¾	32¼	32¼	33½
Nat Bel Hes	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¼
Nat Biscuit	67¾	67¼	67¾	67¾
Nat C Reg A	127	125¼	128½	126
Nat Dairy P	130¾	129	130	129¾
Nat Dept St	28¾	28¼	28¾	28¾
Nat Dist Prd	49¾	48¾	49¾	48¾
Nat Lead	150¼	149¼	149¾	150½
Nat Pwr & L	90¾	89¾	90¼	90¼
Nat Radiator	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½
Nat Supply pf	81	81	81	
Nat Supply pf	81	81	81	
Nat Tea	126	126	126	128
Nat Tea	74¾	74¼	74¼	75
Nev Con Cop	48¾	47¾	48¾	48
N Y Central	152¾	152¼	152¾	152¾
NY NH & H	68	65¾	66¾	66¼
NY Dock	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾
N Y & W	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¾
Norf & West	197	196¼	196¾	196¾
North Am pf	53¾	53¾	53¾	53¾
North Amer Co	63¾	63¼	63¾	63¾
No Am Ed pf	101¾	101¼	101¼	101¼
Nor Pacific	102¾	102	102	102
Nor Pac cts	100¼	100¼	100¼	101¾

O				
Oil Well Sup	23	23	23	23½
Omnibus	8¾	8¼	8¾	8¾
Otis Elevator	80	80	80	80¼
Otis Steel	44¾	44¼	44¼	44¾
Owens-Ill	86¾	86¼	86¾	86¾

P				
Pac Gas & El	55¾	55¼	55¼	55¼
Pac Lighting	74¾	74¼	74¾	74¾
Packard Mot	13¼	12¾	12¾	12¾
Pan Am Pet	62¾	61	62¼	61
Pan Am P B	53	52¾	53	52¾
PanPac & Ref	13¾	13	13¾	13
Par Fa Lsky	67¾	63¼	66¾	66
Park & Tilfrd	88¾	85	85	85½
Park-Uta & Ida	10¾	10¼	10¼	10¼
Propt Brush	63	63	63	60
Phillips Jones	59¾	59¼	60	59
Phillips Pet	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¾
Pathe Ex A	22¾	22¾	22¾	23¼
Patino	39¾	39¼	39	40¾
Penick Mot	16¾	16¼	16¾	16¾
Penick Ford	57	56¼	56¾	51¾
Penn Ry Con	21¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Penn R R	41¾	41¼	41¾	41¾
P & R C I	21¾	20¾	21¾	21¾
Phillips Pet	42	41¾	42¼	42½
Pierce Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
Pierce Pet	2¾	2¾	2¾	3
Pitts Coal	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Pirelli Co	55¾	55	55	55
Postum Cer	72	69¼	71	69¾
Press Car	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
Prairie Oil	61¾	61	61	61¾
Prairie Pipe	57	57	57	57
Prod & Ref	23¾	23	23	23
Pullman Inc	83¾	82¾	83	83
Pure Oil	27	26¾	27	27
Purity Bakers	123¼	121¼	124¾	121¼
Pyrene Mfg	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾
Pac T & T	135	2185	185	
Pure Oil pf	114	112¼	114	113

R				
Radio Corp	104¾	100	101	100½
RadioKeithOr	31¾	28¼	31	29¾
Radio Pf A	109¾	105¾	105¾	106¼
Real Sil H M	77	77	77	77
Rem Rand	33	31¼	31¼	32
Rem Motor	29	28¾	28¾	28¾
R Dutch	56¾	56¼	56¾	56¾
Repub Steel	94	91¾	93¾	94
Repub Spring	10	9¾	9¾	9¾
Reynolds T B	58	57¾	58¼	56¼
RioGrande Oil	38¾	38¼	38¼	38¼
Richfield Oil	44¾	43¾	44¾	44¾
Roxana pf	105	104¾	104¾	105
Royal Bak P	36¾	35¼	36	36½
Royal Dut NY	52¾	52¼	52¾	53¾

S				
Safeway Sts	167¼	163¼	167¼	164
St L San F	113¼	113¼	113¼	113½
St L S F pf	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Savage Arm	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Schulte St	24¾	23¾	24	24¼
Sears Roeb	156¾	152¼	154¾	153¾
Seneca Cop	7	7	7	7
Shattuck C	124¾	124	124	124
Shell Un Oil	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¾
Shubert Cor	62¾	59¾	60	60
Simms Pet	24¾	24¼	24¾	25¼
Sinclair ConO	40¼	39¾	39¾	40¼
Skelly Oil	45¼	44¾	44¾	45½
Sloss Sheff	81¾	81¼	81¾	81¾
Snider Packg	13	13	13	13
Snider Packpf	44	44	44	45
So P Rie Rug	38¾	38¼	38¼	38¼
So Cal Edison	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
So Dairy Cl A	34¾	34	34¼	
So Dairy Cl B	34¾	34	34¼	
So Pac Corp	107¾	106¾	107¼	106¾
So Rwy	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
Spalding A G	30¾	30	30¾	30¾
Spanish R T	63¾	62¾	63¾	63¾
Spear & Co	31¾	31¼	31¾	31¾
Spear & Co pf	83¾	83¼	83¾	83¾
Spicer Mfg	45¾	45¼	45¾	45¾
Spiegel M	107¾	106¾	107¾	106¾
Stand Brands	28¾	28¼	28¼	28¼
Stand Gas & E	87	86¼	87	86¼
Stand Milling	115	115	115	114¾
Stand Oil Cal	79¾	78¾	79	78¾
Stand Oil N J	69	68¾	69	68¾
Stand O N Y	43¾	43¼	43¾	43¼
Std Sanitary	49¾	49¼	49¾	49
Stanley Works	37¾	37¼	37¾	37¾
Stewart W n	69¾	69¼	69¾	69¾
Stromb Carb	83	82¾	82¾	82¾
Studebaker	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
Submar Boat	3¼	3¼	3¼	3
Sun Oil	83¾	82¾	83¾	82¾
Superior Oil	93	92	94	92
Superior Stl	55	52¾	54	54
Sweets Co	20¾	19

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — EDITOR

Tonight's Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC.

6 00—Police special hour; musical program.
6 30—Musical program, Edna Jelnick mezzo-soprano.
7 00—News; baseball, weather; Amos 'n Andy, news review of foreign affairs.
7 30—Dream, by Paul Shirley
8 00—Trial by Jury
8 30—Old Man Joker
9 00—True Story hour
9 30—True Story hour.
10 00—Kodak hour; Lusher Trio, guest artists.
10 30—Don West program, Jack Vance Orchestra

303 M.—WBZ—990 KC.

6 00—Baseball; Miner's orchestra.
6 30—News, Miner's orchestra, Seaboard Chinese Native Orchestra
7 00—special feature, Gillette's health talk.
7 30—Evans Organ
8 00—"The Bing Family."
8 30—Armstrong Quakers.
9 00—Wrigley review
9 30—Philco's theater memories
10 00—Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10 30—Sportograms
11 00—Jack Story, orchestra.

508 M.—WEEI—590 KC.

6 00—Big Brother Club
6 30—News; Big Brother Club
7 00—Big Brother Club
7 30—Whiting's Merry Makers.
8 00—Cities Service Hour.
8 30—Cities Service
9 00—Concert in Paris.
9 30—Schrafft's Band
10 00—Musical program.
10 30—With the Senate—Atty. Gen. Wm. Jamm D. Mitchell
11 00—Weather, news, Coconut Grove Orchestra

Pick of the Air

7:30—WBZ—Dixies Circus.
8:00—WNAC—Trial by Jury.
8:00—WEEI — Cities Service Hour
8:30—WNAC—Old Man River
8:30—WBZ — Armstrong Quakers.
9:00—WNAC — True Story Hour
9:00—WEEI—An Evening in Paris.
9:00—WBZ—Wrigley Review.
9:30—WEEI — Schradertown Band
9:30—WBZ—Philco's Theater Memories.
10:00—WNAC—Kodak Hour.
10:00—WBZ — Hudson-Essex Challengers.
10:30—WNAC—Doo West.
10:30—WEEI — With the Senate.

NEW ENGLAND

500 M.—WLOE—BOSTON—1000 KC.

6 00 p. m.—Dinning Favorites and announcements
6 30 p. m.—Baseball
6 45 p. m.—News.
7 00 p. m.—Leah Ruben, pianist and vocalist
7 45 p. m.—Studio program
7 00 p. m.—Musical program
7 21 p. m.—Marcia Grammar School Band
7 45 p. m.—Matilda Bastulli, dramatic soprano; Mme. Ippolito, pianist
8 00 p. m.—Louis Jelnick Melodies.
8 15 p. m.—Jewish hour
8 30 p. m.—Hotel Bellevue Concert Orchestra
9 00 p. m.—George E. Gould, tenor; Jean Lurvey, violinist.
9 30 p. m.—Anna Rose, mezzo-soprano; Thomas Cox, pianist.
9 50 p. m.—Announcements
10 10 p. m.—Hyam Glee musical maid.
10 40 p. m.—Musical program.
11 00 p. m.—Hotel Elks Orchestra.
11 30 p. m.—Studio program.
12 00 mid.—Tom Cat Club.
12 30 a. m.—Waltham Time

214 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1400 K.C.

6 00 p. m.—Variety hour.
6 30 p. m.—Band concert by the United Concert Band.
7 02 p. m.—WLEX Artists' Bureau presentation
8 00 p. m.—Curtis' flying service of New England
8 30 p. m.—Old Colony presentation.
11 18 p. m.—Jack Mulaney, tenor.
11 30 p. m.—Billy Moran and George Rogers
12 00 mid.—Lexington Theater organ

384 M.—WBNO—WELLESLEY—780 KC.

8 30 to 4 30 p. m.—School Time Service. Organ recital; Scripture reading, Chronicles 21 1-5; musical topics; organ selections, closing prayer
7 00 p. m.—Midnight Matinee
211 M.—WNSH—BOSTON—1420 KC.
7 00 p. m.—Song recital by Mr. Williamson, prayer, special music, address, Dr. Stearns
645 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—460 KC.
6 00 p. m.—A. & P. Parade Fanchu.
6 30 p. m.—Brass Service Co.
6 45 p. m.—Sheldon Jeffick Melodies.
7 00 p. m.—News
7 10 p. m.—Weather
7 15 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7 30 p. m.—Newscasting
7 50 p. m.—Rhode Island Artists.
8 00 p. m.—Musical program
8 30 p. m.—To be announced.
9 00 p. m.—The Wrigley hour
10 00 p. m.—Kodak hour
10 30 p. m.—Dr. West, Tooth Paste program
11 00 p. m.—News.
11 10 p. m.—Lee's Venice Orchestra
11 30 p. m.—Copley-Plaza Hotel Band.
12 00 mid.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6 00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music
6 30 p. m.—Merchants of Mirth
7 00 p. m.—Bonnie Keney's Orchestra
8 00 p. m.—Orchestra and Cavaliers
8 30 p. m.—Glee Club
9 00 p. m.—An Evening in Paris: Irma de Mauri, soprano
9 30 p. m.—Gus and Louis with the Tom Band
10 00 p. m.—Eaton Singers; George Dudley, tenor
10 30 p. m.—Half Hour with the Senate
11 00 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra Hour.

394 M.—WJZ—760 KC.

6 00 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
baseball scores
7 00 p. m.—Bonnie Laddies; Popular Trio
7 15 p. m.—Talk on Health; "Oral Hygiene."
7 30 p. m.—Uncle Bob's Circus; Gnosis and Novelty Band.
8 00 p. m.—Vitali Korotsky, tenor; Old Man Dennison.
8 30 p. m.—Quaker Girl and Arcadians
Lois Bennett, soprano male quartet
9 00 p. m.—Review in Music, Mildred Hunt and Edmund Ruffner
9 30 p. m.—Theater Memories; Jessica Dragonet, soprano
10 00 p. m.—Chalmers Orchestra program
10 30 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's dance music
11 00 p. m.—Slumber Music Hour, orchestra.

348 M.—WABC—860 KC.

7 00 p. m.—Charles W. Hamp
7 30 p. m.—Jewels Orchestra.
8 00 p. m.—Heroes of Aviation
8 30 p. m.—Orchestra Entertainers
9 00 p. m.—In Dreamland's Studio
10 00 p. m.—Negro Achievement Hour.
11 00 p. m.—Dance hour

422 M.—WOR—710 KC.

7 00 p. m.—Orchestra program
7 10 p. m.—Reading; orchestra
8 45 p. m.—Chas Key Station
10 00 p. m.—Sport; dance hour

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC.

8 00 p. m.—Entertainment; talk
7 00 p. m.—Pauist League Hour

OUTSIDE STATIONS

278 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—1100 KC.

8 00 p. m.—Hotel concert orchestra
8 30 p. m.—Talk, Harmonica Band.
9 00 p. m.—Dance, open a program
9 30 p. m.—Sarah Wisner, organist.
11 00 p. m.—News, dance hour

319 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060 KC

6 00 p. m.—Bandman; dinner orchestra.
7 00 p. m.—Feature half hour.
8 00 p. m.—WJZ program.
8 00 p. m.—Musical art gallery
8 30 p. m.—Studio programs.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI—100 KC

6 00 p. m.—Club orchestra; dinner
7 00 p. m.—University of Cincinnati
7 15 p. m.—WJZ program
8 00 p. m.—Musical feature
8 10 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10 12 p. m.—Radiolites' Hour
12 00 mid.—Dance, Jack and Gene

390 M.—WTAM—WJAR—CLEVELAND 1070 KC

6 00 p. m.—Hotel orchestra; Variety
7 00 p. m.—Rainbow, Vim Boys
8 00 p. m.—Program from WEAF
9 00 p. m.—Fur Trappers' dance
9 30 p. m.—Variety hour with guests
10 30 p. m.—Harmony and dance

518 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND—1290 KC

6 00 p. m.—Review current events
Bra. Philharmonia
6 45 p. m.—Jean Jeffrey memories
7 00 p. m.—Mayor Walker Opinions
7 30 p. m.—Artist, Hans Donnerson
7 45 p. m.—Music
8 00 p. m.—Jazz hour
8 30 p. m.—Night Club Romances
9 00 p. m.—Amos 'n Andy
9 15 p. m.—Ann Brigade
9 30 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra
10 30 p. m.—Austin Wylie
12 00 mid.—Midnight Frolic

484 M.—WCAE—PITTSBURGH—1250 KC

8 00 p. m.—The Editor's Desk
7 15 p. m.—WJZ program
8 00 p. m.—Concert Listeners' program
9 00 p. m.—The Interwins
10 55 p. m.—To be announced soon.
11 00 p. m.—Show dance music

492 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—610 K C

6 00 p. m.—Gimbel's Orchestra
7 00 p. m.—Uncle Wip
7 30 p. m.—Miller Management period
8 00 p. m.—Hasson Musical Shower
8 30 p. m.—Sports recital
9 00 p. m.—Ki Fenin Dance Orchestra
10 30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra

236 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—

7 00 p. m.—WJZ program
8 00 p. m.—Hour of Orchestras
8 30 p. m.—Musical program
9 00 p. m.—WOR programs
10 00 p. m.—News, dance hour.

508 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—950 K C.

7 00 p. m.—Newscasting
7 15 p. m.—WJZ programs
8 00 p. m.—Sports, Hotel dance
11 00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ.

249.1 M.—WMAQ—CHICAGO—1186 K C

7 00 p. m.—Newscasting
7 30 p. m.—Musical program
8 00 p. m.—Motors program
9 00 p. m.—WJZ programs
10 30 p. m.—Orchestras

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home, buy now! See the house bargains offered today in the classified ads.

WHDH-WLEX HAVE AMBITIOUS PLANS

By FRED TOYE
Radio Editor

RELIABLE rumor has it that WLEX will be the New England outlet for the newly-formed A. B. C. nationwide network. The chain will be in full operation by October 1, if plans now smoothly. It is the ambitious hope of the sponsors to be able to supply continuous programs for 16½ hours every day. Under the circumstances, officials of the Lexington station do not contemplate opening a Boston studio. On the other hand, the management of WHDH of Gloucester has opened several chain offers and is ready to bring its lines into Boston to pick up the best available programs. It is the theory of the North Shore radio station that a strong New England station can be maintained. They have adequate power with their assignment of 1000 watts, and one of the first improvements to be found on the dial, namely, 3612, or 830 kilocycles. It is expected that the new transmitter will be on the air by May 1.

CONFIDENTIAL GUIDE

6.45—WNAC—Fena Jelnick Melodies. Mixed quartet and string orchestra in old ballads

7:30—WBZ—Dixies Circus. For the kids. Animals, calliope and all

8 00—WEEI—Cities Service hour One of the radio's real features quartet and orchestra.

8:00—WNAC—Trial by Jury; new chain feature.

8:30—WBZ—Armstrong Quakers Lively tunes adequately presented; soprano, contralto, male quartet and orchestra.

8:30—WNAC — Old Man River. River songs, orchestra and soloists.

9:00—WNAC—True Story hour. A popular Friday night hour of emotion.

9:00—WBZ—Wrigley Review. One of the best.

9 00—WEEI—An Evening in Paris. Soprano, tenor, contralto and orchestra in miscellaneous program.

9:30—WBZ—Philco Theater Memories. A little better than almost everything else on the air. Colin Moore and Jeanie Dragonette.

9:30—W E E I — Schradertown Band. Arthur Pryor's players burlesquing a hick-town firemen's band.

10:00—WNAC—Kodak Program. Orchestra directed by Nathaniel Shilkret. Luther Trio.

10 00—WBZ—Hudson-Essex Challengers. Facsimile minstrel show

10:30—WNAC—Doo West. New chain feature.

10:30—WEEI—With the Senate Talk by Atty. Gen. Wm. D. Mitchell

New York Bonds

DOMESTIC BONDS.

	High	Low	Latest
A			
Am Ag Chem 7½s 1941	104	104	104
Am Smelting 5s...1951	103½	103½	103½
Am T & T 5½s...2061	106	106	106¼
A T & T of 5s 1960	103½	103½	103½
Amoco Gas 6s 1933	218¾	217¾	218¾
Anaco Cop 6s 1953	104¾	104¾	104¾
Anglo-Chilean N 7s 1945	96½	96½	96½
Arm & Co Del 5½s. 1955	91¾	91¾	91¾
A T & S Fe gen 4s	93¼	93¼	93¼
At Gulf & W I 5s..	74	73	74
B			
B & O cvt 4½s....	97¾	97¾	97¾
Bethl Stl con 8s A 1942	104¾	104¾	104¾
Boston & Main 5s..	98	98	98
Rotary Conn M 6½s	66¾	66¾	66¾
Utkiyn-Man Tran 6s	95	94¾	94¾
C			
Certain-td 5½s 1948	73¾	73¼	73¾
Chesp Corp 5s 1947	99½	99½	99½
C & O cvt 4½s 1930	99	98¾	98¾
CCC & StL ref 6sA 100	100	100	
Ch & Ill Sn 1951.. A	83	83	83
Chi Gt West 4s	67¾	67¼	67¼
CMStP&P 5s 1975	92¾	92¾	92¾
CMStP & P adj 5s A	79	79	79
C R I & P 4½s 1952	92	92	92
C R I & P ref 4s 1951	91¼	91	91
Chile Cop 5s 47	95¾	95¾	95¾
Colon Oil 8s	108	107½	108¼
Col G&E 5s 1952	99	99	99
Col Ry &Lt 5½s 1957	90¾	90¾	90¾
Cuba C S cvt deb 8s 43	62¾	62¾	63
D			
D & R G con 4s....	89½	89½	89½
D & R G W con 5s 47	92	92	92
Dodge Bros 6s 1940	101½	101¼	101½
Duque Lt 4½s&A 67	100	99¾	100
E			
Erie rf & im 5s 1967	96¼	95¾	95¾
F			
Fls E C Ry 5s 1974	78	77	77
G			
G Mot Ac 6s 1937..	102	101¾	101¾
Goodrich BF 6 1947	107¾	107¾	107¾
Goodyr T&R 5s 1957	94¾	94	94
Gt Northern 7s A ..	110	109¾	110
H			
Huds Coal 5sA 1962	75¼	75¼	75¼
Hud & M adj inc 5s	75	74¾	75
Humb O&R 5s 1937	100¾	100¾	100¾
I			
Ill Cent 1st 5s..	102¾	102¾	102¾
Ill Cent 4¼s.....	98½	98	98
Interboro R T 7s....	93	93	93
Int R T rfg 5s stp	70¼	70	70
Int Cement 5s 1948	106¾	106¾	106¾
Int & Gt N adj 6s..	90	89¾	90
Int Mstch 7s 1947..	96¾	96¾	96¾
Int T & T 4½s 1939	125¾	124	125¾
M			
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	99	99	99
Mil E R&List'n$61	101¼	101¼	101¼
Mo Pac 5s F 77.....	99¼	98¾	98¾
Mo Pac gen 4s	74¼	74¼	74¼
Mont Pow 5s D 42	99	98¾	99
N			
Nat Dairy P 6½s 48	98¾	98¼	98¾
NY Cen rfg&imp 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾
NYNH&H rfg 4½s67	90¾	90	90¼
NY W & Bos 4½s..	92	92	92
No Am Edison 5s57	100	100	100
No Pac pr lien 4s..	88¾	88¾	88¾
O			
Ore Short L rfg 4s	98¾	98¾	98¾
P			
Pac Gas & Elec 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼
Pan-Am P&T 6s 34	108¼	107¾	108¼
Pathe Ex 7s 37 war	79	79	79
Penn RR 7s 30.....	101¾	101¾	101¾
Penn RR 5s 64	103¾	103¾	103¾
Phila Co 5s 67....	86¼	86¼	86¼
Phila Elec 4½s& 67.	98½	98½	98½
R			
Rm Rand 5½s47 wr	93¾	93¾	93¾
S			
Shl Air Line con 5s	76	76	76
Shl Air Line adj 5s	65	65	65
Shl Al Fla 6s A ..	67½	67½	67½
Shell Un Oil 5s 47	97¾	97¾	97¾
So Pac cvt 4s 29	99	99	99
So Pac rfg 4s 55	85	84¾	85
Southn Ry con 5s	102	102	102
Southn Ry gen 4s	88	88	88
T			
Tex & Pac 5s R 77	99¼	99	99
Third Ave adj 5s..	47	47	47
U			
Un Pac 1 4s. 49	93¾	93¾	93¾
U S Rubber 5s	91	91	91¼
U S Stel s f 5s..	108¾	108¾	108¾
V			
Virginia Ry 5s....	103¾	103¾	103¾
W			
Wabash 4½s C 78	88	88	88
Wabash 5s B 76	98¾	98¾	98¾
Y			
Youngstn S &T 5s	100¾	100¾	100¾

FOREIGN BONDS

Arg 6s 1960 Sept	99¾	99¾	99¾
Australian, 5s 1957	95¼	95¼	95¼
Belg St Ld 7s 1945	105¼	105	105¼
Berlin E E 6½s 51	99¾	99¾	99¾
Bolivia 8s 1958..	90	90¼	90¼
Bodeaux 6s 1934..	100¼	100	100
Brazil 6½s 1926-27	94¼	94¼	94¼
British 5½s 1937	103¾	103¾	103¾
Budapest 6s 1927	70¾	70¾	70¾
Bulgaria 7½s 1968	87¾	87¾	87¾
Canada 5½s nts 29	99	99	99
Chile 6s 1960....	93	93	93
Denmark 6½s 1942	87¼	87¼	87¼
Est Ry ext of 7s	103	103	103
France 7½s 1941	112¾	112¾	112¾
France 7, 1941	107¾	107¾	107¾
Ger C AR 6s 60	84	84	84
Ger Ext Ln 7s 49	105¼	105¼	105¼
Irish Free S 5s 60	95¾	95¾	95¾
Italy 7s 1951	96¾	96¾	96¾
Japan 6s...1954	101	101	101
Milan 6½s 52	89¼	89¼	89¼
Netherlands 6s 72	104	103	104
Nord Ry of 6½s 50	102¾	103¼	103
Norway 5s 63	96¼	96	96¼
Parana 8s 58 mtg infmfg	97¾	97¾	97¾
Paris-Lyn Mid 6s 58	99¾	99¾	99¾
Penn 6s 1958	87	87	87
Poland 7s 47	84¾	84¾	84¾
Rome 6½s 52	90¾	90¾	90¾
Saxon Pr Hlk6½s51	104¼	104¼	104¼
Sweden 5½s 46...	102½	102½	102½
Uruguay 8s 46....	103	103	103
Yokahama 6s 61	91¾	91¾	91¾

U S GOVERNMENT

Lib 3½s 42-47 ..	98.12	98.12	98.12
Lib 4¼s	103.23	103.23	103.23
Treas 4s	104.24	104.24	104.24

Total sales for the day (par value) $11,517,000. In the corresponding day of 1928 ...

German Bonds Are Weak on "Setback"

New York, April 19 (AP)—German bonds listed on the Stock Exchange weakened today in market on the renewal of reparations controversy at Paris. Uneveness also appeared in other sections of the foreign list, which for the last two weeks had been firming noticeably on constructive interpretations of the nearly unanimous discussion and in harmony with a general improvement in bonds.

Bank Clearings of Week Are Lowered

New York, April 19 (AP)—Bradstreet's weekly compilation of bank clearings shows an aggregate of $12,567,776,000, a decrease of 3.5 per cent. over a year ago. Outside of New York there was a decrease of 2.1 per cent.

Money in London

London, April 19 (AP)—Call money 5½, per cent. Discount rates short bills 5 to 5 per cent, three months 5¼ to 5 per cent.

Now Issue April 18, 1929

26,716 Shares

General Printing Ink Corporation

$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock

(With Common Stock Subscription Warrants)

Authorized 100 000 shares, without par value; presently to be outstanding (including this offering) 45,000 shares. Preferred over the common stock as to cumulative dividends at the rate of $6 a share per annum, and as to assets, in event of involuntary liquidation, to the extent of $100 a share, and, in event of voluntary liquidation (not including certain events described in the certificate of incorporation), to the extent of $105 a share, in each case plus accrued dividends. Redeemable at any time, as a whole or in part, on thirty day's notice, at $105 a share and accrued dividends. Dividends payable quarterly on January 1, April 1, July 1 and October 1, accruing from April 1, 1929 on the shares presently to be outstanding. Dividends free of present normal Federal income tax. The corporation has agreed to pay, until December 31, 1938, subject to the continuance of present laws, certain Ohio franchise taxes which, under such laws and during the continuance of such payments, will exempt the holders from being thus preferred stock for personal property taxes in Ohio.

Each certificate representing $6 Cumulative Preferred Stock presently to be outstanding will have attached a subscription warrant, detachable after October 1, 1929, entitling the holder thereof to subscribe for common stock of the corporation, in the ratio of one share of common stock for each share of preferred stock represented by such certificate, at $60 a share on or before April 1, 1931, and at $75 a share thereafter to and including April 1, 1934.

The corporation has agreed to make application in due course to list this preferred stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

The following information has been summarized by Mr. Albert J. Ford, Chairman of the Board, and Mr. L. B. Bork, President, of General Printing Ink Corporation, from their letter dated April 17, 1929, copies of which may be obtained upon request, and is subject to the more complete information contained therein.

BUSINESS

General Printing Ink Corporation, organized under the laws of Delaware, will own, directly or through wholly-owned subsidiaries, the businesses and assets (except certain assets comprising cash, and marketable securities and stocks deemed non-essential to future operations) of the following companies and certain of their subsidiaries:

George H. Morrill Company — The Fuchs & Lang Manufacturing Company
Sigmund Ullman Company — The Eagle Printing Ink Company
American Printing Ink Company

General Printing Ink Corporation will be one of the largest manufacturers and distributors of printing ink, including news and lithographic inks, lithographic machinery and supplies, and related products, in the United States
The corporation and wholly-owned subsidiaries will own and operate eight principal manufacturing plants, two of which are located in Chicago and one each in New York City, Jersey City, Harrison and Rutherford, N. J., Norwood, Mass. and San Francisco. Leased plants are located in New York City and Hoboken, N. J. The above plants are supplemented by service stations and sales offices in the chief consuming areas of the United States.

CAPITALIZATION AND PURPOSE OF ISSUE

General Printing Ink Corporation, upon completion of present financing, is to have no funded debt. Its capitalization is to be as follows:

	Authorized	Presently to be outstanding
$6 Cumulative Preferred Stock (without par value)	100,000 shares	45,000 shares
Common Stock (without par value)	400,000 shares*	185,000 shares

*Of the common stock authorized but not presently to be outstanding, 45 000 shares are reserved against subscription warrants to be issued with the 45 000 shares of preferred stock, and 35,000 shares are reserved for future sale to officers and employees.

Preferred and common stocks presently to be outstanding, as shown above, are to be issued in substantial entirety in connection with the acquisition of assets as above outlined and to provide funds for the retirement of $268,000 of mortgage indebtedness of a predecessor company, the balance to be issued for working capital.

EARNINGS

Combined annual earnings of the businesses and assets to be acquired by General Printing Ink Corporation, for the three fiscal years to December 31, 1928 (except as to The Fuchs & Lang Manufacturing Company, the fiscal years of which ended November 30), after depreciation adjusted to a uniform basis, and after eliminating interest on indebtedness to be retired, salaries to be discontinued and other non-recurring charges such interest averaging $28,310 per annum, and such salaries and other non-recurring charges averaging together $211,243 per annum, for the three-year period), and after Federal income taxes at 12% per annum have been certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells as follows:

1926	1927	1928
$713,046	$929,211	$1,232,089

Combined earnings, as shown above, for the 1928 period, were approximately 4½ times the annual dividend requirement of $270,000 on 45,000 shares of preferred stock presently to be outstanding. Such earnings averaged, for the three-year period, $958,115, or approximately 3½ times such annual dividend requirement.
After deducting from earnings as shown for 1928, the annual dividend requirement on such preferred stock, there remains $962,089, equivalent to $5.20 a share on the 185,000 shares of common stock presently to be outstanding.

We offer this preferred stock, with common stock subscription warrants attached, for delivery if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approving action by shareholders of the predecessor companies and approval of legal proceedings by counsel. It is expected that delivery will be made on or about May 2, 1929, in the form of temporary certificates, or interim receipts of Dillon, Read & Co.

Price $98 a share and accrued dividend. Yield 6.12%

A limited amount of common stock is also being offered by us.

Dillon, Read & Co.
Otis & Co. — R. V. Mitchell & Co.
Shields & Company
INCORPORATED

Kresge Earnings in Quarter Increased

S. S. Kresge Co. reports for quarter ended March 31 net income of $3,177,881 after estimated federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividends to 57 cents a share on the 5,577,200 common shares, against $2,999,570, or 79 cents a share on the 3,800,000 common shares, in the first quarter of 1928.

Earnings of Dome for Quarter Up

Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for quarter ended March 31 net earnings of $353,609 after expenses and depletion, but before depreciation, equal to $317 cents on the 1,000,000 shares of capital stock outstanding, against $317,000 in the corresponding quarter of 1928.

Middle West Utilities Company

Notice of Dividend on Common Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of One Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents ($1.75) upon each share of the outstanding Common Capital Stock, payable May 15, 1929, to all Common stockholders of record on the Company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., April 30, 1929.

FRANCIS J. KINSEY, Secretary

Glidden Co. Net Nearly Doubled

Glidden Co. net profit for five months ended March 31 is equal, after dividend requirements on 7 per cent prior preferred stock, to $1.44 a share on the 500,000 no-par common shares, against 76 cents a share on the 400,000 no-par shares in the same period of the previous year.

Financial Inquiries Gladly Answered

In this market conservative advice is necessary in the selection of securities.

All financial inquiries are given the personal attention of a partner of this firm.

ODD LOTS
bought or sold for cash or carried on conservative margin
Write or telephone us

Whitney & Elwell
Members
New York Stock Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market Associate
30 State Street, Boston
HUBbard 7300

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

DUPLIN ALLSTON Sta. CM16 — 2 Double Feature Talking Programs—Victor Melaghlin in "CAPTAIN LASH" Evelyn Ferris in "FANCY BAGGAGE"

DUPLIN CAPITOL CORNER AVE — Douglas MacLean in "THE CARETAKER'S KID" Gary Cooper in "THE WOLF SONG" Special Concert Orchestra Reserved Seats Aug. 6225

CAMBRIDGE

DUPLIN CENTRAL SQ IN CAMBRIDGE — 10 Nov. Hits in "THE CROSH" Sat. "Cambridge Vanities"

DUPLIN HARVARD IN CAMBRIDGE — Lewis Stone in "THE REDSKIN" William Collier Jr. in "BEWARE OF BACHELORS" A Sound Picture

DUPLIN PORTER SQUARE HARVARD 350 — Lee Chaney in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR" William Haines in "SHOW PEOPLE" Vitaphone Presentation

DUPLIN UNIVERSITY PORTER 4560 HARVARD 350 — Nolan Tashriones in "The Ghost Talks" All Talking Jean Hersholt in "The Girl on the Barge"

CHARLESTOWN

DUPLIN HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Hoots Mon in "The Greyhound Limited" A Vitaphone Talking Picture Lois La Fleete in "THE LAST WARNING"

DUPLIN THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — GRAND OPENING Monday Eve., April 22 VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE

CHELSEA

DUPLIN OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "THE DUMMY" An All Talk by Paramount Picture with Wesley Barrell, Ruth Chatterton Personal Presentation

DORCHESTER

DUPLIN ODIAN SQ DORCHES 152 — Victor Mclaglen in "MOTHER MACHREE" Monte Blue in "CONQUEST" Dreg Sen... "The Carnation Kid"

DUPLIN DORCHESTER THEATRE — Lina Basquette in "SOMEBODY TO LOVE" A Sixth Wheel

Olive Chesley Rogers in "SOMEONE TO LOVE" A Sixth Wheel

DUPLIN FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER — Double Feature Program—Ruth Chatterton, Robert Armstrong in "THE DUMMY" A Talking Picture Victor McLaglen in "MOTHER MACHREE" Talbot 3200

DUPLIN FRANKLIN PARK — Franklin Park Stock Co. in the Play (Not the Movies Picture) "SORRELL AND SON" An Intensely Human Drama of Father and Son

DUPLIN LIBERTY — Doris Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" "THE BIG DIAMOND ROBBERY" Colored Night

DUPLIN MORTON — 100% All Talking—William Powell, Louise Brooks in THE CANARY MURDER CASE Vitaphone Show Cont 1-11

DUPLIN STRAND — Renee Beech, Rosalie Wallace Talking in "THE DAMNATION KID" Vitaphone Subjects Ex. Show at 7:45 Cont. 1955

EAST BOSTON

DUPLIN SEVILLE — Sue and Hedd Richard Barthelmess in His First Sincere and Talking Picture "WEARY RIVER" Vitaphone Acts

EVERETT

DUPLIN PARK — Phyllis Haver in "Sal of Singapore" Raw Lloyd in "The Air Legion" Com Mon — "Naughty Baby"

GROVE HALL

Telaco SHAWMUT — Renee Beverly in "The Flying Fleet" With The Hiking Seven Ernest Green, Xylophonist Mat Prgm Shows at 12 1 7 9

JAMAICA PLAIN

Telaco STRAND — Vaudev-Ha—4 Big Time Acts "Cohens and the Kelleys at Atlantic City" With Geo. Sidney Big Concert Night

Telaco JAMAICA — 100% All Talking "THE DUMMY" Dick Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" Eve. Cont. 7-11

MELDEN

Telaco GRANADA — Colleen Moore in "WHY BE GOOD" 6 BIG FILMS ACTS Large Free Auto Park

Telaco STRAND — Douglas MacLean in "The Carnation Kid" 9 th EXTRA MIDNIGHT Show Tonight at 12 Seats 50c

MEDFORD

DUPLIN HILLSIDE THEATRE SPRINGS — Clara Bow in "TRAILS WITH CRAIG" Just Dripping THRILLING MOMENTS OF THE PRIZE RING "THE GREATEST SON OF THE FATHERS"

ROSLINDALE

Telaco RIALTO — 100% All Talking "THE DUMMY" With Richey Bennett With Dick Garbo Eve. Cont. 7-11

ROXBURY

DUPLIN DUDLEY — Dorothy Mackaill in "THE WHIP" Tom Mix in "RUTLAWED"

Telaco RIVOLI — Sue and Hedd Wallace Barry-Florence Vidor in their First All Talk by MGM "Chinatown Nights" Also an All Talking Comedy "MELANCHOLY DANE."

SOMERVILLE

DUPLIN OLYMPIA — Gay Storey — Donald Keith in "DEVIL'S CAGE" Eve. Prices 10c "A RACE FOR LIFE" Civic Rite

DUPLIN STRAND UNION SQUARE — Gus O'Brien in "BLINDFOLD" Big Time Vau in LAWN OF THE SILVER FOX

SOUTH BOSTON

DUPLIN BROADWAY SO BOSTON — Lois Moran in "HEAVEN" "THREE'S A CROWD" 5—Big Acts Vaudeville—5

DUPLIN SOUTH STRAND — ANNIVERSARY WEEK Tom Terriss Picture "The Carnation Kid" "The Lost Warning" Robert Ritz

SOUTH END

DUPLIN NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST — Sir Harry Lauder in HUNTINGTON" THE GREAT WHITE NORTH With All Star Cast Vaudev—2 Beautiful Girls will be given away free

WALTHAM

DUPLIN CENTRAL SQUARE — 100% All Talking Triumph of Aerial Adventure Explore 1000—Thrills Dive to "CONQUEST"

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MORE ANSWERS TO QUERIES IN FLAG TEST

Here is the fifth installment of the official answers to the questions used in the First Annual Flag Contest, conducted by the United States Flag Association and sponsored by the Hearst Newspapers.

The numbers in parentheses at the end of each answer refer to the pages of "The American Flag: Its Glory and Grandeur," from which the answers were obtained:

41—Red, white and blue bunting. (100)

42—With the blue on top, or to the observer's left, white in the middle, and red below or to the observer's right. The reason for this is that the blue, being the color of the union of the Flag, is the "honor color," and should, therefore, come first, either horizontally or vertically. (100)

43—No. (114 Pars. 6 and 9)

44—No. (136 Par. 15)

FACE THE FLAG

45—(a) During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the head dress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder.

Woman should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute in a moving column is rendered at the moment the Flag passes. (116).

46—Yes; and it should be displayed on Washington's Birthday, July Fourth, Flag Day, and other patriotic occasions. (31).

47—He or she should speak to his or her parents about getting a Flag, and appoint himself or herself "Keeper of the Flag," guarding and protecting the Flag as it guards and protects him or her. (31).

SHOULD BE REPAIRED

48—He or she should speak to his or her parents about having the Flag washed or repaired. If the Flag is beyond repair, or is badly faded, the boy or girl should ask his or her parents to get a new one. (115).

49—Stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, the regular "Salute to the Flag" should be given. (116).

50—The American Flag (or the United States Flag). (56).

51—The Declaration of Independence. (42).

52—(1) All men are created equal; (2) they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights; (3) among those are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. (44-45).

53 Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. (45).

54 The United States Flag. (3-

55 September 17, 1787. (36)

56 (1) The protection of the people's liberties from any danger from the Legislature, the courts, or the executive, by separating the powers of the Government through prohibiting the legislative department from exercising the executive and judicial powers, or either of them; the executive from exercising the legislative and judicial powers, or either of them; the judicial from exercising the legislative and executive powers, or either of them—to the end that the government may be a government of laws and not of men; (2) the scheme of local government, whereby people control their own affairs; and (3) the safeguarding of personal freedom through the creation of a Supreme Court of the United States, making it the great high guardian of the Constitution, so that no law could be made and no act done in violation of the constitutional rights of any American citizen, however humble, without the citizen being able to go into a court and have the law annulled. (25-39)

57—The American Constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." (36)

58—The American Flag (or the United States Flag) (66)

USEFUL INVENTIONS

59—(a) (1) The steamboat; (2) reaping machine; (3) telegraph; (4) sewing machine; (5) typewriter; (6) telephone; (7) talking machine; (8) incandescent lamp; (9) motion-picture machine; (10) aeroplane. (66-67)

(Note: Other inventions, which, in the opinion of the Jury of Award, have contributed in no small measure to the comfort, convenience, safety, progress, happiness and prosperity of mankind, may be accepted as the correct answer); (b) Anaesthetics and its application to surgery. (67)

60—In the Declaration of Independence. (1) All men are created equal; (2) Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness are inalienable Rights of all men; (3) Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. In the Constitution of the United States. (1) Formation of a perfect union. (2) Establishment of justice. (3) Guarantee of domestic tranquility; (4) Providing for common defense; (5) Promoting the general welfare of the people; (6) Securing the blessings of Liberty. (69)

Ten more answers in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Plan 900-Ft. Bridge

New Bedford, April 12—Chatham will erect a new 900-foot bridge in this town, across what is now known as "the cut-through," a section near the Chatham Summer Club.

DENTAL WORK AT PRICES WITHIN REACH OF EVERYBODY

THE BEST FOR LESS VALUE PLUS SERVICE

Patent Pend.

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SPECIAL OFFER
RUBBER roof PLATE..... $12.50
Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. (Cost like picture.)

OUR LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw in comfort. Made here exclusively.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth.. $6
Silver Fillings $1
Plates repaired while you wait; old plates remade like new the same day.

Free Examinations Consultations
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Diamond Engagement Rings

Blue White Diamond, white gold mounting, 2 small diamonds, $188

Wesselton Diamond, Distinctive square shape. Platinum mountings. $250

Blue White Perfect Diamond. Beautiful platinum mounting. $380

Other solitaire diamond engagement rings in white gold and platinum mountings, from $50 up to $1,000

429 Washington Street.
SAME LOCATION FOR 50 YEARS

Dorchester Blaze

A fire between the floor of a three-family house at 9 Beals st., Dorchester, caused a damage of $800.

Mullins Mfg. Gains

Mullins Manufacturing Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31 profits of $133,414, against $169,193 in first quarter of 1928.

WHEN A MAN DRIVES HIS CAR

You want style in your car; in the lines, in the color scheme. But you can't wear your car when you're getting business or making friends

You must have style yourself: you must look well-dressed and prosperous—if you intend to impress people. Cars are hard on clothes of course—but good clothes are such an important factor in success that car or no car, an ambitious man must make a good appearance

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

MOTOR TWISTS and GORDIAN WORSTEDS RESIST WEAR AND GIVE YOU STYLE

Gordian Worsted suits

Named after the famous Gordian knot of legend that was so strong no one could undo it. They have unusual character and style; they're in the newest colors; Dickens blue, Malacca, Scots Greys and Moorit brown

Motor Twist suits

They're scientifically woven of 4-ply worsted threads. They tailor beautifully and give unlimited wear. They come in Heather brush mixture, in Scots Greys, Dickens blue, Malacca and in models for every figure

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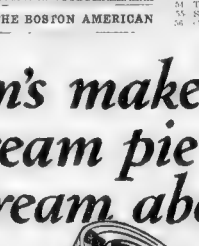
The CONTINENTAL

TWO STORES
Boylston at Washington and 407 Washington St. opp. Filene's
BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Borden's makes the cream pie you dream about



the kind you ask for every day. Nutty-sweet cocoanut. Golden rich pumpkin. Scrumptious chocolate cream. All deliciously different cooked with the "double richness" and purity of Borden's Evaporated Milk. Guaranteed by the oldest and largest milk company in the U. S. A.

(Paste this tested recipe in your cook book)

Old-Fashioned Pumpkin Pie 1¼ cups stewed strained pumpkin 1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon ½ teaspoon ginger ½ teaspoon salt 2 eggs beaten 1 tablespoon melted butter 1¼ cups Borden's Evaporated Milk ½ cup water Unbaked pastry.

Mix thoroughly sugar, spices and salt. Stir into the pumpkin. Add eggs and butter, blend in milk diluted with water. Pour into a paste-lined pan. Place in rather hot oven to set rim and bake sides and bottom of crust. Decrease the heat and cook at a low temperature until a silver knife blade inserted in centre comes out clean. It may be served with a garnish of whipped cream if desired

VANISHING MEN

A SIX-DAY STORY

By G. McLEOD WINSOR

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1929

Thrilling 6-Day Novel by Noted Author

A London jeweler named Arnold is visited by a caller named Osborn. Arnold later vanished. Inspector Gilmour of Scotland Yard finds Arnold's safe rifled. Meanwhile Seymour, a boyhood friend of Sir Henry Fordyce, comes back from India and settles at Chennel, his place near Fordyce's.

An explosion at Seymour's laboratory reveals that a Scotland Yard detective had been killed. Gilmour goes to investigate.

Indications point to Seymour as the man the police are seeking.

Another disappearance with new evidence convinces Fordyce that Seymour is guilty. Fordyce goes to interview a Miss Arnold for possible clues.

CHAPTER 8

ON reaching Haslemere, Miss Arnold did not keep me waiting. As she extended her hand in smiling welcome, I was astonished by her beauty. It was a beauty of expression as much as of feature.

"Sir Henry Fordyce?" she said. "I have often heard my grandparents speak of you—as a boy, of course," she added quickly. It sounds like old times to hear the name again. I am so glad to have the opportunity of asking you about Aylmers—your beautiful old home.

I had come in the guise of an old family friend to act the amateur detective, and when Miss Arnold learnt the truth, I feared that she would have nothing but contempt for me.

"Miss Arnold," said I, "you are wondering why I have taken the liberty of introducing myself to you. It is because I am in dreadful trouble. As you know, the estates of Chennel and Aylmeres join. The occupier of Chennel now is Mr. Arthur Seymour, a man only a couple of years or so my senior. We were schoolboys together. He has taken Chennel in order—so he says—to be near me. We meet frequently. And, as I think you know, this is the man whom the police believe to be guilty of these mysterious crimes, which the newspapers call 'The Mysterious Disappearance Cases.'"

Miss Arnold's voice was under control as she replied.

"It is terrible indeed; but in what way do you suppose I can help you? Have these detectives been visiting you?"

"I can understand your irritation, Miss Arnold." I said. "I have come to ask you questions, of the kind you have already objected to answering. I have consented to undertake this mission in order to spare you from the further attentions of Scotland Yard. Won't you at any rate let me put my questions? Then you can decide whether to answer them or not?"

"But I do not wish to be asked anything at all," she said, looking down at me with a troubled face.

"Yet my first question is a very simple one. It is merely to ask if you can trace, by any old letter or diary, the name of the ship that took Miss

Please Turn to Page 23, Column 1

$3000 WELLESLEY COUNTRY CLUB FIRE

HAVE HOPE FOR MRS. OUIMET

Physicians at the Symmes Arlington Hospital today reported the condition of Mrs. Stella Ouimet, wife of Francis Ouimet, golfer, is critical. She was injured when the automobile in which she was riding collided with a street car in Arlington.

"Mrs. Ouimet appears to be a little more comfortable, but we are unable at this time to say what the outcome may be," was the statement given out.

Mrs. Stella Bolinger of 38 Hobart rd., Newton Centre, wife of Vice-President John Bolinger of the National Shawmut Bank, was with Mrs. Ouimet in the auto. She suffered bruises and lacerations about the head, legs and body.

Marion Talley Declines Farm

Parsons, Kan., April 19 (AP)—Marion Talley has declined with thanks the offer from Harry A. Bivant, Parsons banker, of a 160-acre farm to which the Kansas City soprano might retire from the Metropolitan Opera stage. The offer was made on condition that Miss Talley live on the farm.

Hurt in Crash

GOLFER'S WIFE

Mrs. Stella Ouimet, wife of the noted golfer, was seriously hurt when the auto in which she was riding hit a trolley car in Arlington

GOLFERS SEE HOME BURNING

As 150 holiday golfers looked on, firemen battled smoke and flames in the clubhouse of the Wellesley Country Club for an hour and a half today before stopping the spread of the fire with loss estimated at $3000.

For a time the entire building, which stands on Wellesley ave., Wellesley, appeared to be doomed and the belongings of the golfers, as well, including their automobiles parked around the place.

Smoke affected several firemen and they had to be carried out by their comrades, but none was actually overcome.

The cause is believed to have been an overheated furnace. The flames spread to the reception hall and then through partitions to the second floor where sleeping rooms are located.

Flames shooting from the second story windows were seen over a long distance and attracted many motorists to the scene.

MORE FLEXIBLE TARIFF SOUGHT

Washington, April 19 (AP)—Recommendations for changes in the administrative provisions of the tariff law to give the President a broader base for determining rates of duty under the flexible clause have been submitted to the House Ways and Means committee by the Tariff Commission.

The proposed changes, believed to meet the approval of President Hoover, would permit the commission to take into account a number of alternate cost factors, instead of merely the differences in cost of production of an article here and abroad in arriving at a base for determining changes in duties.

Transportation charges also should be calculated to the principal market or markets of the United States in view of the competitive conditions affecting particular products, the report said.

Rep. Garner of Texas, ranking Democrat on the committee, registered informal protest against the hearing of the secretary on the proposed changes.

FUGITIVE GIVES UP; KILLS SELF

New York, April 19 (AP)—U. S. Atty. Tuttle announced today that David Steinhardt, fugitive trustee and receiver in bankruptcy, fell dead after surrendering in the Robert Marris Hotel, Philadelphia, today and that a bottle of violent poison was found in his clothing.

Tuttle received this information by telephone from George Mintzer, head of his criminal staff, who went to Philadelphia to escort Steinhardt here after the latter's wife had persuaded her husband to give up.

Mintzer said the bottle of poison had been opened. A letter addressed to Tuttle was found in Steinhardt's clothing. Philadelphia police were said to have taken possession of both the poison and the letter.

Two Holes Found in Hull of Liner Paris

Havre, France, April 19 (AP)—Examination of the French liner Paris in dry dock today revealed its hull was punctured both fore and aft on the starboard side and that it probably would have to remain in dry dock for two or three months as a result of grounding yesterday off Eddystone Light.

Most of the ship's first class passengers who had not left it at Plymouth remained at Havre for transfer to another ship. Others took a special train for Paris.

16-Inch Gun Blast Kills Two Soldiers

Honolulu, T. H., April 19 (INS)—Two soldiers were killed and four others injured when a 16-inch gun exploded at Fort Kamehameha. The victims were: Sergt. K. R. Webb and Private H. Clark of Battery B, 64th Coast Artillery.

Quakes in Italy

Rome, April 19 (AP)—Earthquake shocks were felt today at Modena, Fidenza and Parma. No substantial damage was reported.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a Harborette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Hurricane Kills 300 in Spain

Madrid, April 19 (INS)—Three persons were killed and 100 injured at Cadiz today by a hurricane which swept Andalusia and the Moroccan coast.

A car feeds a home. Have you a place for rent? Tell about it and the location in the Want Real Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Paino Is Given Four to Eight Years

New York, April 19 (INS)—Angelo Paino, convicted of attempting to bribe Borough President George U. Harvey of Queens, today was sentenced to serve from four to eight years in the State Prison.

The Lowpriced Department of Quality with Economy

Meyer Jonasson & Co. Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Saturday!

sale of ensembles

15.00

DOZENS AND DOZENS OF MODELS in this lot of misses' ensembles! Flat crepe, simply styled, in gray, navy, and rose-beige; others of flat crepe in orange, green, orchid and black are smartly accented with white wool embroidery; some are made entirely of black satin, with blouses of white or yellow; and brilliant prints are in showing, too. All in sizes 16 to 20. Sketched is a complete ensemble of nail-head studded crepe satin, in gray, blue, green and beige.

sale of new coats

23.50

FULL SHAWLS OF STUNNING FURS in this just-arrived group! Broadcloth, in black, tan and blue, some furless, in striking scarf and cape effects. Every one is fully lined with crepe-back satin of exceptional quality. Many models have deep Queen Anne collars of two-toned furs, and others show unusual tucking in sunburst effect. Sketched is a miss's model. In this group are models and sizes for regulation women, extra-large women and misses.

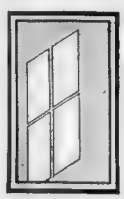
Lowpriced Department, below main floor

Saturday!

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

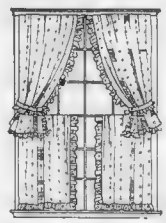
after-the-holiday values for the home



don't miss them!

kitchen picture in tones of red $.59

they are unusual!



mirrors and pictures

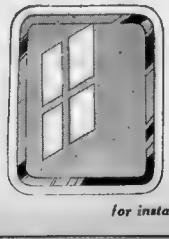
washable ones for your kitchen! . . . they are entirely new, and exclusively at Jordan's . . . you may select them framed in red, yellow, green or blue, other prices, too, but the mirror and picture sketched are

2.50 each

bathroom mirrors

bevel edged, and white enamel framed . . . the glass has rounded corners, and measures 12x18 inches,

3.85 each



end table lamps

5.75

they feature a smart little conventionally designed shade of parchment paper, and a colorful pottery base in one of three popular colors.

cottage curtains

correctly gay with color . . . these dainty cottage sets for attractive windows are available in colors to harmonize with kitchen color schemes . . . you may select them with colored ruffles or plain hems.

1.95 the pair

card tables

these card tables are finished with deep mahogany-colored lacquer . they are very well reinforced . . . unusually durable . . . and feature washable tops . . . these tables are now very specially priced

1.95 each

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for instant telephone order service—'phone HUB bard 2700

Salo Wins Third Bunion Derby Lap in Row; Breezing Right Along

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Johnny Miles Victor in 33rd B. A. A. Marathon

NOVA SCOTIAN BREAKS RECORD FOR GRIND

Continued from First Page.

the first half of the race, was fifth, finishing at 2:39:25, followed by William Taylor, Sydney Mines, N. S., 2:40:05; G Routsalainen, North Branch Y. M. C. A., Montreal, 2:41:06; Ronald O'Toole, St. Johns, N. F., 2:41:07, and DeMar, running as usual for the Mohawk Club, No. 40, A. L., 2:43:47.

Miles, who had run well within himself throughout the race, was given a tremendous ovation as he sped down Exeter st. to the B. A. A. clubhouse through closely packed ranks of enthusiastic spectators.

The little speed marvel, who won the marathon in 1926 and failed to make even a creditable showing the following year in good condition, though he's seven pounds in the grueling contest.

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Physicians who examined him declared he was in excellent condition, although his weight had dropped from 135 to 128. After a bath and a generous helping of ice cream, he characterized it as the toughest race in which he had ever participated.

The victor expressed his joy at winning the classic, and at the same time extended his sympathy to De Mar, the former record holder.

From the crack of Starter George V. Brown's gun at Hopkinton it was apparent that the race was to be fast, and as the miles were reeled off by flying feet it became a certainty.

Lamb, the Dorchester entrant, established a tremendous pace and held it for more than half of the distance, only to be overtaken and passed by a little group of experienced foot-sloggers consisting of Michaelson, Miles, Taylor, Kyronen and Koski.

At Woodland Park the race developed into a contest between Miles and Michaelson, the pair see-sawing in the lead until the Canadian strode ahead at Coolidge Corner, not to be caught again. At that point, Miles, Michaelson and Koski were running ahead of the record.

Speeding down Beacon st., inspired by the cheers of the crowds which lined both sides, Miles opened up his reserve and steadily drew away from Michelson, who was unable to stand the pace.

Panting and perspiring, Michelson dropped into a walk at Kenmore, where Koski passed him, to be followed a short distance along by Kyronen.

As Miles raced down Commonwealth ave. and rounded into Exeter st., Michelson caught his second wind and started running again, regaining enough strength to finish fourth.

The runners got away to a confused start, owing to the large number of automobiles parked on both sides of the road at Hopkinton, but within the first half mile the jam had straightened out and the men were settled down to their task.

Jack Lamb of Dorchester jumped into the lead, with DeMar and Michelson running side by side well back in the rush. At Ashland the contestants were strung out for more than a mile, with the weaker and more inexperienced runners already showing signs of distress.

Lamb was about 75 yards ahead of Max Lamp of the Millrose A. A. at Ashland, and DeMar had pulled up to fourth place, with Michaelson close at his heels.

Running almost stride for stride with De Mar and Michaelson were William Taylor of Sydney Mines, N. S., and Willie Kyronen of the Finnish American A. C.

De Mar seemed to be favoring his left leg, and many of the spectators who crowded the road called attention to it, and shouted encouragement.

The Melrose man plainly carried a good wishes of the crowd

Lamb increased his lead to 200 yards at Framingham station, with Lamp second and Arthur Garvin of Millrose A. A. third. De Mar was a short distance behind with Taylor, Kyronen, Johnny Miles and Walter Michaelson at his heels. The others were well spaced along the road to the rear, most of them going hard to it.

At Natick [illegible] Lamb was still leading, being checked in at 12.51. He was trailed by Owen A Tanner of Billerica, Bury of the General Electric A. A., West Lynn; Manuel of Lawrence; Fitzpatrick, Boston Carmen's Union; William Taylor, Sydney Mines, N. S.; Hans Oldag, Humboldt Y. M. C. A., Buffalo; Willie Kyronen, Finnish-American A. C., and De Mar, who had dropped some distance back.

Until the leading runners were well out of Framingham there was no change in their order. Lamb was still out in front with Lamp outside of Framingham. Michaelson was on the same terms with De Mar, Oldag and Kyronen, while Miles and Taylor dropped back and jogged along side by side some 30 yards in the rear.

Plugging up the hill just outside Natick, Arthur Gavrin replaced Lamp in second, while Kyronen, Miles, Taylor and Oldag slipped away from De Mar, who dropped back to ninth place.

Crowds flanked the course at every checking station, and at Wellesley college girls formed a glowing bank of color, as they waited for the leading runners to appear.

Along the route ranks of automobiles were parked, thousands of motorists having been lured out by the promise of good weather, and along Commonwealth ave and Intown streets dense masses of people waited patiently for the first of the Marathon stars.

FAVORED BY WIND.

The contestants were ready an hour before the start, the majority trotting about to keep warm and flex their muscles. There was little wind, and that blowing from the northwest at the backs of the runners.

De Mar appeared to be laboring more than usual. He was bathed in perspiration and his face indicated distress.

Lamb continued to hold the advantage into Natick with a lead of about 150 yards over Gavrin, Lamp and Michaelson.

Lamb pulled into Wellesley sq., at 1:11:02, still running strong, followed 26 seconds later by Michaelson, Gavrin, and Lamp running abreast about 20 yards in front of Miles, Taylor and Oldag. Kyronen was in eighth place with De Mar more than 100 yards in the rear.

De Mar was without his customary handkerchief head covering, and seemed to have recovered some of his usual strength and to be running more easily. Michaelson appeared to be husbanding his reserve, apparently running a schedule, and showing less distress than any of the leaders.

Some 300 Wellesley College and Dana Hall girls, with gay kerchiefs on their heads, gave the runners an enthusiastic reception as they passed.

Dave Fagerlund of the Finnish-American A. C., drew ahead of DeMar at the college, while O'Toole and Koski trailed the Melrose runner.

Miles, Michaelson, Taylor, Lamp and Gavrin were still bunched on the road from Wellesley to Newton Lower Falls, alternating in setting the pace for their group.

Miles, who was in good spirits, chatting frequently with Taylor, beside whom he ran, watched Michaelson closely.

Michaelson began to pull up on Lamb at Wellesley Hills, and the Dorchester man fought to hold off the spurt in which the others joined. Before reaching the top of the long grade into Newton Lower Falls, however, Lamb's lead had been cut down to 75 yards.

The Dorchester runner uncorked a sprint coming down the other side of the hill, with Gavrin stepping out, making pace for the runners-up.

Lamb's lead was down to 50 yards as they crossed the bridge and started up the hill into West Newton.

Lamb passed into Newton Lower Falls at 1:47, with the others bunched 50 yards in the rear. Behind them came Fegerlund of the Finnish-American A. C., trailed by Koski and at an interval by Kyronen, O'Toole and Oldag.

De Mar was the next runner to appear, having dropped back to twelfth position, and his condition had not improved appreciably. He was running flat-footed and puffing audibly, as though finding the going rough.

The little group of runners headed by Miles, Michaelson and Koski took its lead away from Lamb after passing Newton Lower Falls, and the race then developed into a contest between the Canadian and the New Yorker. At Lake st., Michaelson was a few jumps ahead, but Miles surged in front a short time later and was never caught.

Huskies Idle

Northeastern athletes will be idle tomorrow on account of the postponement of the baseball game at University of New Hampshire until a date in May, to be announced later, and the putting off of the dual track meet with Tufts, at Huntington Field, until Thursday.

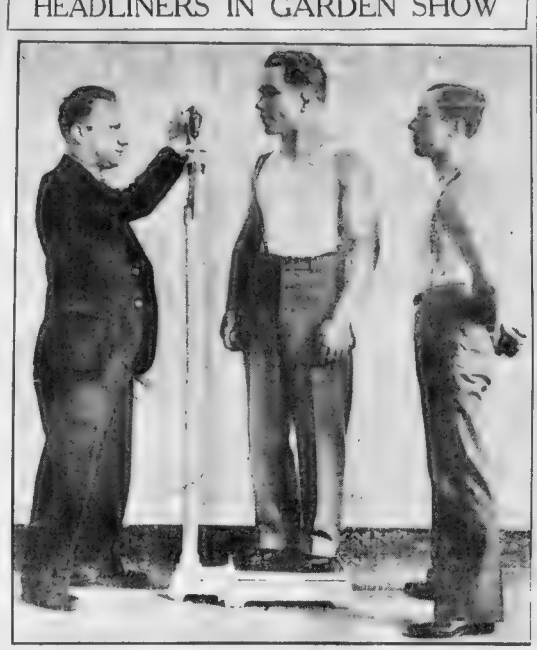
Miles' Mother, Found in Crowd, Poses With Son

After a welcome shower bath, Johnny Miles, proud victor, appeared outside the Exeter st. clubhouse to pose with Gov. Allen for the photographers.

Among the milling crowd watching from the sidelines was an elderly woman, who was pushed and pulled about in the turmoil. It was the mother of the victorious runner.

Officials recognized her and invited her to pose with her son and the Governor. She modestly declined to take away any of his glory. Later, however, she consented to pose with her son while the crowd cheered.

HEADLINERS IN GARDEN SHOW



WEIGHING IN FOR MATCH

Left to right, Mitchell Ambro, Eddie Shea, Andy Martin. Shea, a Chicago boy, is one of the leading contenders for the featherweight title. He is favored to defeat Martin in the main bout at the Garden tonight. Martin has been battling in out of town rings during the past year.

DE MAR, NINTH, TO RUN OFTEN; LAUDS MILES

Clarence DeMar champion Melrose marathoner, at the conclusion of today's classic, in which he finished ninth, sounded high praise for Miles, the winner, and told of his own determination to stick to the game for some years to come.

"This is not my last marathon but as long as I have been tripped off the pedestal I can run for the next 10 years and have some fun," he declared.

"If you keep running and winning all the time it makes you nervous, because you know that the people expect you to win. I probably won't do any worse than I did today, and as I said before, I can keep on running and have a little fun.

"I am particularly glad that Johnny Miles was the winner in today's race. You will remember when he set up his wonderful record the last time he ran the people expected him to keep on repeating, and when he failed last year the people criticized him because of his failure.

"Johnny Miles is one of the greatest marathoners in the world today. He is a young man and I would not be surprised if he would be the man who some day may equal or even better my record.

"At the beginning of the race today I felt that it was Miles' day. We are exact opposites. He likes the cold and I like the heat. I am being married very early in September and I may not run as often as I have in the past, but I certainly am going to be a contestant in the B. A. A. marathons as long as I can."

Miles Drops 7 Pounds in Fast Flight, But Is in Fine Fettle

Johnny Miles lost 7 pounds in the gruelling grind to Boston, but his appearance when he crossed the tape belied the story of the scales. As soon as he crossed the threshold of the B. A. A. clubhouse he was taken in hand by the Marathon physicians, who, after a hasty examination, declared he was in excellent condition.

The winner, on their advice, took a short rest and followed it by a hot bath.

Johnny Miles' Story of How He Won His 'Hardest Marathon'

By JOHNNY C. MILES,
Marathon Winner

This was the hardest Marathon I ever took part in. The pace set by Lamb for the first 15 miles was a killer. I think he would have made a better showing if he had made a slower start. There is no question about it—he is an awfully fast man.

I am glad I broke the record but I am sorry De Mar was not farther along in the race.

Michaelson gave me the stiffest competition on the last few miles. I knew I would have to keep moving fast to prevent him from overtaking me.

I want to say this race was conducted better than any I have taken part in before and the arrangements made by the race officials certainly are a credit to them.

I wish to extend my thanks to the State and Boston police and to the officers on duty in the small towns through which we passed for the excellent way in which they kept the course open.

This Marathon was conducted better than the race at the Olympic games. I also want to thank the Boston people for the reception they gave me when I crossed the tape at the B. A. A.

I'll feel fine as soon as I have a few minutes rest. I thought I had a good chance to win right from the start. The weather today was made for me.

I am happy I won, for the sake of my dad and those who gave their time to him and me in my training, and I am happy for the sake of the folks back home in Sydney Mines who, I know, are listening on the radio for word of my progress in this great race. I wanted to win for them.

Sidelights Along Road in 33d Marathon Race

THE Millrose three, Michelson, Gavrin and Lamp—though not Scotch—did stick close together.

Everyone and a few more saw the running—or so it appeared at Wellesley—from kiddies just abed in diddie to one old gentleman parked in an armchair on his front lawn.

There were short, large and lame, white, black and brown athletes in the 200 odd plodders who raced away at the gun.

One ancient mariner or marathoner, white-bearded, bent with age, jogged along with the gang. His lavender running trunks added an extra note to his colorful appearance.

Frank McCune of Dorchester Club had the honor of leading the pack for the first little stretch.

The joker of the bunch was a youth with a bright green sweater shirt. The word "Joker" was written across the back of the sweater.

Max Lamb was running in second place at the 2-mile mark and looked awfully good. But that's awfully early.

Clarence DeMar appeared to be favoring his left foot. On the third long hill, several runners passed the Melrose Legionnaire.

The first man to finish in front of the B. A. A. Club House was Police Lieut. William Allen of Station 2, Milk st. After the finish flags were put in position in front of the club at 2 p. m., Lieut. Allen walked between them. This made him the first to cross the finish line, even though he failed to start.

Whether he wins or loses, the Melrose crowd said, De Mar will get a reception tonight in front of Melrose City Hall, as "the greatest Marathoner of all time."

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In his own inimitable style, he gives this reportorial gem, as his impressions of the race for recognition of genuine merit in Clothes—for the award of preference given by Henigan and his Henchmen:

"Ward's Popular Entrant: 'Rock of Gibraltar' Clothes *Led the Field, Start to Finish*

outdistanced all contestants and set a better record for time than I'd ever done—bettered my every effort to beat 'em to it, wearing 'em out in the grueling grind of daily service. I'm a hard pace-maker when it comes to testing the lasting qualities of clothes. Road racing is only fun but when it comes to the serious work of the day's business, it's tougher going, tougher on mind and muscle than any road stretch on wind and grit. I sure do show up the real stamina of any suit I wear.

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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Braves Seek Third Win

VANCE IN BOX FOR DODGERS

Continued from First Page.

gure threw out Bancroft. NO RUNS

Braves—Dugan flied to Cullop. Mueller lined to Herman. Bancroft tossed out Maranville. NO RUNS

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—DeBerry walked. Vance sacrificed, Brandt to Maguire, who covered first. Frederick singled, scoring DeBerry. Hendrick popped to Spohrer. Frederick died stealing, Spohrer to Maranville ONE RUN.

Braves—Hendrick threw out Spohrer. Flowers threw out Brandt. Richbourg singled, Maguire singled, sending Richbourg to third. Bissonette made a great diving catch of Sisler's. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

Dodgers—Herman beat out a hit Brandt. Cullop walked. Bissonette flied to Harper. Flowers hit into a double play, Dugan to Maguire to Sisler. NO RUNS

Braves—Harper dropped a single in center. Dugan sacrificed, Vance to Bissonette. Mueller popped to Flowers. Maranville singled to right scoring Harper. Spohrer flied to Herman. ONE RUN.

FIFTH INNING

Dodgers—Bancroft flied to Harper. DeBerry walked. Vance fanned Frederick fouled to Harper. NO RUNS

Braves—Vance tossed out Brandt Richbourg died stealing, DeBerry to Bancroft. Maguire fouled to Henderick. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

Dodgers—Brandt threw out Hendrick Herman fouled to Dugan Dugan threw out Cullop. NO RUNS

Braves—Sisler walked Harper tripled to right center, scoring Sisler. Bancroft threw out Dugan. Harper holding third. Flowers threw out Mueller, Harper scoring. Maranville was hit by a pitched ball Maranville stole second Spohrer doubled, scoring Maranville. Brandt grounded out to Bissonette. THREE RUNS

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

Hoppe Has Safe Lead

New York, April 19 (INS)—Willie Hoppe led Kinrey Matsuyama, Japanese billiard star, by six blocks to two and by 2323 points to 1544 in their 12-block match at 18.1 balkline. Hoppe practically clinched the match by breaking even in the seventh and eighth blocks

Baseball Attendance Lowest in Years

New York, April 20 (INS)—The attendance total of 189,500 persons for the eight opening major league baseball games this season is the lowest in several years. Although 40,000 fans turned out for the delayed inaugural between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox only 5000 saw the Boston Braves open against Brooklyn at the Hub, and the New York Giants and Phillies played to only 6000 at Philadelphia

Morning Game

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Frederick, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hendrick, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Herman, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cullop, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bissonette, 1b	3	0	0	7	1	0
Flowers, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	1	0	4	0
DeBerry, c	4	0	0	4	1	0
McEvoy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wheeler	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	x24	10	2

x Batted for McEvoy in seventh. xOne out when winning run scored

BRAVES.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Richbourg, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Harper, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Harper, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Dugan, 3b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Mueller, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Smith, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
Collins, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hearn, p	0	1	0	0	1	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	1	1	3	0	0
Sisler	3	0	1	9	0	0
McKeary	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	6	6	27	18	1

xBatted for Mueller in seventh. xRan for Collins in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Harper, Maranville. Three-base hit—Cullop. Home run—Harper. Stolen bases—Hendrick 2, Herman 2, Harper, Maranville. Sacrifice hits—Bissonette, Richbourg. Double plays—Bissonette to Bancroft, Maguire to Maranville to Sisler, Hearn to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Brooklyn 6, Boston 3. Bases on balls—Off McEvoy 2, Jones 5, Elliott 3, Hearn 1, Pattison 2. Hits—Off McEvoy, 4 in 3 innings; off Elliott, 1 in 1 inning; none out, in eighth; off Pattison, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Jones, 5 in 5 innings; off Hearn, nine 3 innings; struck out—Off McEvoy 1, Jones 3, Hearn 1, Pattison 1. Passed ball—Collins. Winning pitcher, Hearn, losing pitcher Pattison. Umpires—Hurst, Stark and Rigler. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

COLONEL BOB McKIRDY tuned in on the Yankee Stadium to get the radio story on the Red Sox opening with the Hugmen.

Mr. Boston wrapped himself around a radiator. Tommy Parle moved his chair back a short distance so that he wouldn't get hit by a foul ball

Bobby Goldman, manager of Al Mello, dropped in and took a seat directly in front of the radio

Rip Valenti, right eye of the Sammy Fuller administration, pulled up his coat collar and bit his finger nails as he waited for the game to get underway

"You ought to have another radio for the Braves' games, colonel," said Mr. Boston

"This building is all iron or steel or something, and so I cannot get WNAC," replied McKirdy.

The game finally got underway

The description of the contest reached that point where Babe Ruth came to bat.

"Ruth dropped a home run into the left field bleachers and the crowd went wild as the benedict started his trip around the bases," chirped the voice over the radio.

"How I'd love to manage Ruth," declared Goldman

"You're doing pretty well with Mello," said Parle laughingly

"Al is just as good in his own line," went on Goldman. "Did you like the way he looked in his last fight with Dundee?"

"Yeah!" from everybody.

"Nate Lewis wants to show Mello in Chicago on Friday night of next week," resumed Goldman "Eddie Mack asked me to let the Lowell puncher tackle Young Jack Thompson at the Garden on May 10, and I told him it's okay with me."

"GEHRIG fanned," declared the radio announcer.

"So will Kid Chocolate if he ever meets Sammy Fuller," interrupted Rip Valenti.

"Fuller," said Mr. Boston. "What's he doing now?"

"He's back training," piped up Valenti. "Give him two or three fights and he'll make the Chocolate drop."

"THE telephone rang.

"Johnny Buckley wants to talk with the colonel," asserted Parle

"I'll be glad to use Andy Callahan," said McKirdy "I think he looks like one of the best bets among the lightweights You say Andy is fighting two different opponents in Portland on next Tuesday night and is also booked to show in Lawrence When you complete that program, drop around. Maybe we can bill Callahan for something real big at Fenway Park this summer."

"MEUSEL up," said the radio voice

"There's my idea of Murderers' Row," chirped Goldman "Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel"

"And this is my idea of the best way of watching an opening game" asserted Mr Boston as he got a bit closer to the radiator

"Yeah," sighed Valenti, as he pulled his collar up higher around his neck "I'm going to ask Freddy Lane to get me a baseball pass for July 4."

"IT was nice of Ruth to hit that homer with his wife in a box back of third base," declared the colonel with a feeling of sentiment and romance in his voice.

"Babe always hits them when they are needed," interrupted Parle. "He didn't even hit the hay when in the South, but now that the league season is on and runs mean something he is doing business at the old stand. He's a real champion."

"Just like Mello," said Goldman with much feeling.

"Why don't you put in a hot dog and tonic stand here, colonel, and we'll be regular customers," pleaded Valenti

"I'll consider that idea if you'll let Fuller fight Chocolate," shot back the colonel with an eye for business

"Get Chocolate and you have Fuller," declared Valenti "That would be a sweet attraction."

"I'll drop in each afternoon as long as the heat is kept on," said Mr. Boston as he started to leave.

"Fight managers can furnish as much heat with conversation as a janitor can with coal," declared the colonel as he picked up his bag and started for the South Station to entrain for New York

NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY IS LATEST SWIM MARVEL

New York (AP)—A lilliputian mite of a lad just nine years old, four feet tall and 65 pounds in weight has taken New York followers of aquatic sport by storm.

Hardly big enough to bend a springboard, little Hal Benham of Indianapolis finished third in the national junior high board diving championship and on the following night made a surprising showing in the senior event in which he was by far the tiniest tot ever to participate

The brilliant diving of the intrepid nine year-old and his 12-year-old pal, Frank Fehsenfeld, proved to be one of the big features of the title competition and more than vindicated the judgment of their coach, Richard O. Pepenguth of the Indianapolis A. C., who was advised by the chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union Swimming committee not to bring them because they were "too young"

Papenguth, who wears the emblem of Michigan where he was a diving and swimming star up to his graduation three years ago, said neither one knows the meaning of fear.

The young coach started out with a big class of boys, but as the dives grew harder they dropped out until only Hal and Frank remained. Every day after school in Indianapolis they dive for two hours or more.

"The Little One," as Papenguth calls him, has been diving off the high board—10 feet above the water—for less than a year, but he has mastered all the intricate aerial feats of the experts.

California Names Fields as Champion

San Francisco, Cal., April 19 (AP)—Jackie Fields, one of the greatest welterweights ever developed on the Pacific Coast, had his claim to the world's welterweight title strengthened when the California Boxing Commission voted to recognize him as champion in this State.

Bunioneers Face 54 Mile Trek Today

Indianapolis, April 19 (AP)—After two short jumps of 35 miles each the runners in C. C. Pyle's transcontinental foot race today faced a 54-mile trek to Brazil, their last control point in Indiana

Pete Gavuzzi of Southampton, Eng., still held to his lead in elapsed time, although Johnny Bell, Passaic, N. J., winning the last three hops, has narrowed the margin Sall is less than three hours behind Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., negro who holds second place

Red Sox in Battle With Senators

Continued from First Page.

and tossing West out to Regan Goslin singled to right, Myer batting at third. Barnes forced Goslin, Regan to Rhyne Myer scoring. Barnes stole second. Bluege struck out. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Red Sox—Flagstead walked. Regan singled, Flagstead stopping on second. Reeves received a generous hand from the fans when he came to the plate. Reeves hit into a double play, Hayes tagging Regan on the line and retiring Reeves at first. Todt flied to Goslin in left center. NO RUNS

Washington—Judge singled to left. Judge stole second. Hayes struck out. Tate doubled to left, scoring Judge. Morris threw out Marberry, Tate going to third. West struck out ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING

Red Sox—Heving bounded to Judge who retired him unassisted Morris struck out. Rothrock deflected a ball off Marberry's glove which Hayes recovered retiring the batter at first. NO RUNS.

Washington — Regan threw out Myer, Goslin went out the same way. Rhyne threw out Barnes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—Rhyne looped a double to center. Scarritt popped a foul to Tate. Ingstead also fouled to Tate. Bluege made a splendid pick up of Regans bounder retiring him at first

NO RUNS

Washington Reeves threw out Bluege Judge struck out. Morris threw out Hayes NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Red Sox—Gosl. took Reeves fly. Todt walked. Bigelow batted for Heving. Bigelow struck out Morris doubled to right, Todt trying to score, but being cut off, West to Hayes to Tate., NO RUNS.

Washington—Tate got his base on Regan's fumble. Marberry forced Tate, Todt to Rhyne. Berry now catching for Boston. Wes, forced Marberry, Rhyne to Regan

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

Myer singled past Regan, West going to second Goslin singled through first, Myer going to second and West to third Barnes struck out. NO RUNS

SIXTH INNING

Red Sox—Rothrock got to second base when Goslin muffed his fly in the sun patch It was an error Rhyne struck out Scarritt sacrifice to Barnes, Rothrock going to third. Flagstead was out, Marberry to Hayes to Judge. NO RUNS

Washington—Bluege beat out a bunt along third base line. Bluege stole second. Bluege took third on a wild pitch. Rhyne scored on Judges sacrificed fly to Scarritt Regan threw out Hayes. Tate walked. Marberry fouled to Berry ONE RUN

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33x4	11.75	29x5.00	8.25	6.00-19	11.75
34x4	11.95	30x5.00	8.45	6.00-20	11.95
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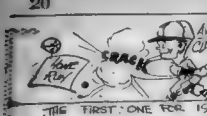


The Home Run Twins Surely Paired Up Well in Opening Game

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Medford High Nine Battles Somerville Today

HUB TRADE TEAM AT MALDEN

Cambridge Latin Team Goes to Newton for Suburban League Battle

By DICK McSWEENEY

Most of the schoolboy base ball teams will play their first games of the season today.

Although the schoolboys have always emulated the big league teams in opening the diamond season before April 19 rain has necessitated so many postponements that today's battles in reality inaugurate the season's opening.

Medford will try to celebrate Patriots' Day in a fitting manner by defeating Somerville. The Red and Blue has plenty of punch, however, and will give the Mystic aggregation a stiff fight.

MALDEN IN OPENER

Boston Trade and Malden scrap at Malden. This gives the fans an opportunity to see just what Coach Goodreau has done with the Malden nine. The clash with Trade will be the opening setto of the season for Malden.

Cambridge Latin and Newton start the Suburban League season off in a tussle at Newton.

Everett meets Rindge in another Suburban League contest at Cambridge.

Harlow, catcher and McFaglen pitcher, make up a first class Catab battery. Abe Katz at third and Brackett at first will aid the Catabs also in the struggle with the Orange and Black.

Newton has had many difficulties to contend with this spring. Its mound material is good, however, and Fletcher at short and Payne at the initial sack, are real infield bulwarks.

NORWOOD PLAYS WALTHAM

Norwood hopes to dump Waltham on the latter's greenery. Coach Murray has the knack of turning out great athletic teams at Norwood.

Watch City fans are cheering over Pendergast, star hurler, who is also capable on the gridiron.

Concord will have to play heads up ball to trim Middlesex at Concord. Middlesex already has the scalp of Boston Trade hanging at its belt and will be dangerous to the Concord high nine.

Arlington's ball hawks wander into Stoneham. Stoneham's outfit is good.

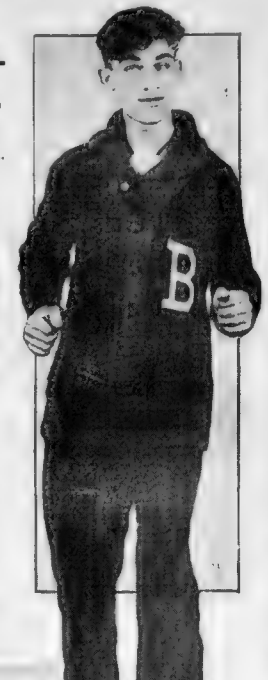
Brookline invades Lawrence in what should be a hot battle.

Brighton Academy visits Danvers for the purpose of sinking the St. John's Prep nine. St. John's has a former English high boy, Gerard Hughes, in its outfield.

Methuen is entertained at Melrose; Dummer Academy invades St. George's School, Deerfield Academy romps on the Athol bailwick, and Marshfield visits Randolph in some of the other interesting melees on the card.

The Rivers School nine, coached by Thomas W. Leydon, plays an extensive list of games this season. Leslie N. Foster will pilot the team, with John Blackwell handling the managerial duties.

RIGHT IN THE RUNNING



Manuel Costa of Cambridge was one of the B. A. A. Marathon entries today. Manuel who can see but a few feet in front of himself, by long training schedule, developed himself to a point where he can step right along in the distance running game. Manuel runs, each day, to and from his Cambridge home to the Cambridge rubber plant, a distance of three miles. Every second or third night he takes a 15 or 20-mile run. Manuel is one of a family of 17 children.

Captain of Phillies is Not Up for Sale

Philadelphia, April 19 (INS)—Capt. Fresco Thompson is not for sale, William F. Baker, president of the Phillies, declared when questioned on stories circulated regarding the sale of the Phillies' second baseman to the New York Giants.

"John McGraw, the New Yorker's pilot, has never approached me on the subject," said Baker, "and furthermore I might say that Thompson never will be traded. He is here to stay."

CANADIAN RACES NURMI AT PENN

Philadelphia, April 19—St Clair Davidson, one of the best milers in Canada, has been selected as one of the opponents of Paavo Nurmi, Finnish star, when he attempts to lower the two mile track's record in the 35th annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival next Friday afternoon on Franklin Field.

Nurmi, during the indoor season announced that he would run only distance races in the future from two miles up. His first outdoor appearance in the East this season will find him assaulting the two mile record on the first day of the carnival and the three mile mark the next day.

TOUGH MARK TO BREAK

Experts on track and field believe that Nurmi will have little difficulty breaking the American two mile record of 9 minutes and 17 seconds made by Tel Berna, the former Brown star, over a dozen years ago, but they do believe that Nurmi will have to produce everything he has in the way of speed to eclipse Wide's mark of 9 minutes, 1 2 5 seconds.

In the three-mile race Nurmi will attempt to break his own mark of 14 minutes 31 2-10 seconds, which he made in 1923. The American record of 14:22 3-5 held by Hannes Kohlemainen has been bettered a number of times by Nurmi.

DAVIDSON FAST

Davidson, who has run the mile in 4 minutes and 21 seconds, in Canada is now a freshman at Muhlenberg College, in Allentown, Pa. He has been training diligently for the two mile race, and may give Nurmi just the kind of fight needed to break the existing record for the distance.

Manager of the Relay Carnival has secured Ben Merembeck, Pennsylvania cross country captain and distance runner, T. C. Otley of the Meadowbrook Club of this city, one of the best distance runners in this section and several other club stars to race Nurmi.

Nurmi will not be the only star running on the two day program. Almost 100 college athletes of more than usual ability will compete in the 106 event program.

Colleges in every section of the country will be represented in the two days of relay racing and special events.

The Newest **Sport Shoe —For Men**

$5

Compare with any $10 value

This type of shoe may be worn every day in town and yet be in style. Has the smart appearance of the custom made shoe.

Substantially built of White Elk with Rich Tan Calf trim—also in White Elk with mellow Black Calf Trim. Leather sole and built up Leather heel—Good-year welt—All Sizes—All Widths.

Over 50 Different New Sport Styles, all at $5

Arthur Wallace

TWO MEN'S STORES Both Open Saturday Nights

332 Washington St.—622 Washington St.

(Near Milk St.) (At Essex St.)

Jordan Is Winner of Legion 10-Mile Run

Corrydon Jordan, Hebron Academy, Me., today won the 10-mile cross-country run of the Michael J. O'Connell Post, No. 76, American Legion, of Jamaica Plain.

Jordan, wearing number 76, the same number as the Post, loped over the 10-mile course in 54 minutes 55 seconds.

On his heels was Arthur P. Beck, unattached.

The 10-mile handicap was run over the roads of Jamaica Plain, Roslindale and West Roxbury.

FINE 2ND NINE AT HARVARD

Harvard's second nine is rambling along in rapid strides for the opening of its season next week. Harvard's second team is composed mostly of players cut from the varsity squad.

Harvard second teams have carried little in past years but this spring indications point to a great nine.

Coach Jack Kelliher, the new second team mentor, has instilled new life in the team and many of his present squad are headed for the varsity squad after two or three weeks of his helpful schooling.

COACH POPULAR

The second team players are "sold" on their new coach and the unusual spirit which prevails indicates that the Crimson will have a great second team this spring. Kelliher, himself, feels that he has a real team.

Kelleher will use Bob Gilmore, star freshman pitcher a year ago, for the most part of the second team mound work. Other hurlers on the Kelleher team include Paul Sidel, Saul Smith, Ed White, Phil Weymouth, and Jack Worthy.

This gives Kelleher a pitching staff that is bound to cause plenty of trouble for the varsity in the coming practice games.

The Brookline mentor has two neat receivers in Ducky Sims and Bob Lauder. He looked great in the cage work with the varsity, and only the sudden rise of Sam Batchelder cost the former Andover catcher from going south with the varsity.

INFIELD FINE

Kelleher boasts of a great midget infield in Pete Davis, Timer Desroches, Tommy O'Neil and Huck Huxtable. Davis is a great defensive player, and is only waiting in batting prowess.

Desroches was slated for the varsity, but an operation on his leg delayed his appearance in a uniform until late this week. O'Neil would be on the varsity squad this year except for the appearance of Eddie McGrath in the Crimson infield.

Present indications are that Kelleher will start Ken Crotty, Joe Atherton and Don Donaldson in his outfield. This is only a temporary trio, for Ken Crotty probably is bound for a varsity berth with Coach Mitchell sending down a present varsity gardener.

Genaro Wins From Pladner on Foul

Paris, April 19 (INS)—Frankie Genaro of New York, recognized by the National Boxing Association as flyweight champion of the world, had evened his score with Spider Pladner today as far as the record books are concerned.

The French champion, who had knocked out the New Yorker in the first round on March 2, lost to him on a foul in the fifth round when he delivered a low right well below the belt. Earlier in the fifth round Genaro was floored for a count of nine by another questionable blow.

In the opinion of French boxing enthusiasts, however, Pladner won two rounds and an even break in the other two.

Americans at the ringside credited Genaro with winning two rounds.

The American scored in the first and third rounds with lefts to the head.

Genaro had claimed he should have won the March 2 bout on a foul because Pladner hit him on the break.

Pladner, as a result of his previous victories over Genaro and Corp. Izzy Schwartz, recognized as world's flyweight champion by the New York State Athletic Commission, generally had been regarded as the real champion.

Dine After THE MARATHON

Special Dinner

$1.25-$1.50-$2.00

Featuring

Kimball's Sea Foods

Music by Hugo's Ensemble

HUGO'S RESTAURANT

LATE CLOSING

150 Boylston St.

FINE 2ND NINE AT HARVARD

U. S. RYDER CUP PLAYERS TRAIN

Sandwich, England, April 19 (AP)—Walter Hagen's Ryder cup golf team turned the St. George's and Prince's golf courses into one long practice route today. They started from the first tee of the Royal St. George's, played 16 holes, then crossed a fence to the Prince's links and completed a round, later returning to St. George's and playing the remaining holes.

The Americans played in two groups, one composed of Leo Diegel, Johnny Golden, Al Watrous, Ed Dudley and Hagen and the other comprising Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Al Espinosa, Joe Turnesa and Horton Smith. Hagen and Golden beat Dudley and Diegel, 3 and 2, and Hagen and Watrous beat the same pair 4 and 3. The other fivesome was for a pound sterling a hole, Farrell and Turnesa taking the money.

The invaders are having difficulty getting the feel of the hickory shafted clubs used in British play. Many they have do not seem to satisfy and the St. George's professional's shop is flooded with rush orders for new implements.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press

Paris—Frankie Genaro, New York, won on foul over Spider Pladner, France (10). Plainfield, Pa.—Al Trainor, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Smallwood, Washington, D. C. (10).

Bethlehem, Pa.—Sam Weiss, Nazareth, Pa., knocked out Herman Weiner, Baltimore (6).

NEWSBOYS TO SEE BRAVES ON SUNDAY

The newsboys who will see the opening big league Sunday game as guests of the Braves management will receive their tickets today.

Preference is to be given to newsboys having the best record for service in nearby cities.

The ticket distribution will be made by the Harry E. Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, in co-operation with chiefs of police in cities and towns that have been designated to send newsboys to see the opener.

Following the game, the newsboys will go to the Burroughs Foundation and be entertained and also served with a lunch prepared by the chef of the Copley-Plaza Hotel especially for the occasion.

Owing to the limit to the number of tickets, the Burroughs Foundation officials expect that some boys will have to wait till a later Sunday game.

Western Mass. Boxers at Dilboy Post Show

Several of the best boys from Springfield and Worcester, Holyoke and Pittsfield, will be present at the New England junior championships, being held next Thursday night at Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave., Somerville, under the auspices of Dilboy Post, V. F. W., of that city.

One of the largest entry lists in the history of this championship tournament is anticipated, and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to continue this tournament another night to complete the finals. Post entries will not be accepted. All entries must be in by next Tuesday.

Entries may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W., headquarters Knights of Columbus building, Highland ave., Somerville, where reservations may also be made.

Nick-Nacks

by Nick Flatley

BABE RUTH made a home run as quickly as possible; natural for a newly wed—half million watch Marathon; they're patriots, too—the first cross country runners who came boating it into Boston in 1775 were jeered, not cheered—and these babies had to run—some 200 athletes get blisters and bunions for prize—Braves will win two if they score as many runs in double bill as they grabbed off in opener—Governor Allen threw out first ball, but, like most of the gang, he was far away when the last one was chucked—Earl Clark thought the bleachers too close and tried to move 'em—some of those light fighters at the Garden might swing heavy punches—Benny and the Rabbit should join the Lindbergh Club; just a couple of flashy kids—all our best golfers are overseas, but you'll still have to wait at that first tee—a holiday is merely an occasion where we have to work harder than ever—the Babe is still slipping, fast ones over the fences—the days are dark and cold and wet, but there'll be baseball weather yet.

Dempsey Offers Services of Max

New York, April 19 (INS)—Jack Dempsey has offered to put Max Schmeling, German heavyweight champion, whose contract he holds, on against any deserving heavyweight on the milk fund bouts here in June.

It is understood that the Dempsey-Fugazy-Cole combine wish to match Schmeling with Paolino, but only under their promotion. Paolino's contract is held by the Madison Square Garden Co.

Dempsey said that he wanted to put on the bout at the Polo Grounds, but if the Garden would not release their lease on this location for the night, he would go to Ebbet Field in Brooklyn.

Complete Card at the Garden Tonight

TEN ROUNDS

Benny Kid Carter, Denver, vs. Eddie Curley, West End.

Johnny Drew, Worcester, vs. Emery Cahana, Philadelphia.

Harry Bittman, Philadelphia, vs. Henry Janco, Lawrence.

Eddie Anderson, Wyoming, vs. Jake Zerandi, Lynn.

Eddie Shea, Chicago, vs. Andy Martin, Boston.

First bout—8 p. m.

B. C. Ball Player With Track Squad Today

Al Ricci, Boston College right fielder, will not be with the B. C. baseball squad when the Eagles face Fordham today. Ricci has gone to Annapolis with Coach Jack Ryder's track squad for the dual meet with the Navy tomorrow afternoon.

Ricci developed into a mediocre javelin thrower in less than a week and is counted on to win points for the Eagles against the Middies. Ricci started the season as a regular on the nine, but fumbles in the Georgetown game relegated him to the bench.

Father's Day at Heights Today

Father's Day ceremonies will be held before the Boston College-Fordham game at University Heights this afternoon. The members of the senior class of B. C. with their fathers parade down the track to the section in the stands reserved for them.

Jerry Mahoney, a football halfback at Dartmouth, who was injured in early season, is chairman of festivities.

After the game the boys and their parents will gather in the administration building for the customary Father's Day exercises.

A Little Bit Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

I'll Convince You

As I have thousands of other men that by selling to you direct from my factory I am saving you many dollars on your clothes purchases. Figure it out yourself:—I have no go-betweens, no agents, no middlemen, no jobbers, no wholesaler—my overhead expense is amazingly low. I have only an ordinary store, with exceedingly low rental, because I am located off the exorbitant retail thoroughfares, down here in the wholesale district, which enables me to sell you

Fine All-Wool Suits, Topcoats and Tuxedos for

$21.50

No Charge for Alterations

One Price Why Pay More?

You men who are in the habit of paying $30 to $35 for your clothes — read this with a mind open to conviction.

Over 50% of my business comes from those whose first call was "curiosity"—proof turned them to "conviction" and now they're "repeat buyers" and strong "recommenders."

For 35 years I manufactured men's fine clothing—and sold to retailers in Boston, New England and all over America. Millions of men have worn Falkson made clothes with satisfaction. Last fall I decided to sell direct to wearer and save my customers the middlemen's profits. The new caught like wildfire. This spring my business is increasing by leaps and bounds.

Buy Direct and Save!

The one price I ask for my clothes is low enough for anyone to pay cash, so I have no long drawn out "charge" or "credit installment" accounts to finance—(and load me with losses!)

WHY I Sell For Less

I Manufacture, saving Retailer's Profit.
I Save You Money by our Low Rent.
I Sell for Cash. No bad debts.
No Charge Account Expense and Losses.
I Have No Expensive Fixtures.
I Have No High Salaried Floorwalkers.
I Have No Costly Delivery System.

Here are the names of some of the mills whose cloths I use—

Mayflowers, Metcalfs, Hockanums, Rock Rivers, Ram's Head, Kenwoods, Standish, Greenwich, Sterling.

Here you will find a suit or topcoat for every personality and for every occasion—clothes that not only LOOK right, but ARE right—because they are made of the best of materials and are styled as only FALKSON can style fine clothing.

FALKSON Clothing Mfg. Co.

In the Wholesale Clothing District

90 Chauncy St. Street Floor

Between Summer and Essex Sts.

OPEN SATURDAY Eve. Till 9 P. M. OTHER DAYS 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

There Should Be Plenty of Feathers Flying in Garden Tonight

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Shea and Martin Top Garden Fight Card

ANDERSON ON WITH ZERAMBY TONIGHT

By JACK CONWAY

The Marathon runners and their attendants will be the guests of Matchmaker Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden at his all-star boxing show tonight.

Five 10-round bouts between featherweights will give the long-distance plodders plenty of thrills.

Mack has reserved a special ringside boxes for the leaders in long grind from Ashland to Boston.

The rival boxers are all on the scene of the contest and prepared to step along at a lively clip.

Eddie Shea of Chicago and and Andy Martin, South End featherweig h t, will furnish the action in the final event. Shea is one of the leading contenders for the featherweight crown. He has defeated all opposition in bouts in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit rings and is now shooting for a title skirmish with Andre Routis.

Jack Conway

Martin, while a Boston boy, has done most of his battling in out-of-town rings. Last year he appeared seven times at the New York Garden which is a tribute to his ability. He has also turned in some sparkling performances at Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Shea rules a favorite over Martin, but the latter is sure to carry the Westerner along at a lively clip

EDDIE ANDERSON, another Chicago boxer, will tackle Jake Zeramby of Lynn in another ten-round event. Anderson is favored to defeat the local boy. Zeramby, a fine boxer and a good ring general, is liable to upset the dope.

Harry Blintman of Philadelphia, who recently made a splendid showing at the Garden, will take on Henry Jasco of Lawrence in another ten. Blintman will go to the post a favorite.

Johnny Drew of Worcester, blessed with his share of boxing class, will step back into action when he opposes Emery Cabana of Philadelphia over the 10-round route.

Benny Kid Carter of Denver and Eddie Curley of the West End will open the show in a fifth ten-session affair

JIM MALONEY rules a favorite for his 10-round bill with Con O'Kelly at the New York Coliseum tonight. It will be the third meeting between these big fellows.

Their first tussle ended in a draw, but in the second encounter, which was staged at the Boston Garden, Shamus won by a wide margin. Maloney should not have any trouble repeating his victory this evening

Indoor Sports -:- -:- -:- By TAD

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DINE AND DANCE

All-Blonde Revue Scores at Yoeng's

Henry Davis is making plenty of whoopee this week at the Yoeng's Kenmore Restaurant. He appears to be in his glory among all the blondes who are being featured this week in an All-Blonde Revue under the direction of Miss Alyce Simmons. This is the first time in history of Boston night clubs that an all-blonde revue has been presented and has met with the great approval of the patrons of this restaurant.

Henry Davis

A special dinner will be served for the followers of the Marathon race. Manager Harry King announces a new dinner feature for baseball fans before and after the games. The Wisdom Box Revue will be the next feature to be presented at Yoeng's Kenmore starting next week.

Jacques Inn Room Thrills Hub Artists

The futuristic room of the Jacques Inn is modeled after the smartest Parisian cafes and is the only restaurant of its kind on this side of the Atlantic. Leading designers and decorators were engaged to plan the features of the futuristic room which has been characterized by well known Boston artists as the most unique room from an artistic standpoint ever opened to the public in a Boston hotel or restaurant.

Jacques Inn is the rendezvous for many stage celebrities. Probably the best entertainment seen in Boston is being presented this week. Jacques Inn's personality girl, Miss Ivy Claire, is entertaining with her charming voice, her cheerful manner vibrating to the patrons. The Lehr Sisters, specialty dancers have caused no little comment. Their future promises to be one of considerable eminence. Jack Bray presents Jacques Inn orchestra, under the direction of Jay Bissman.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Row Ads. That's the way to fill it.

YEN HO
245 TREMONT ST. OPPOSITE the MET.
DINE and DANCE NO COVER CHARGE
Recently Renovated Duplicate the famous Night Club of Nankin, China.
THREE CABARET PERFORMANCES 12:30 noon 7-11 P.M.
BIG HOLIDAY CELEBRATION—TONIGHT
7-COURSE DINNER, $1.50 (All Day)
Noon Cabaret—Dancing—Special Luncheon, 80c (11-2:30)
Murry Hachey's Yen Ho Orchestra
For Reservations call Jimmie, Liberty 71-6

MAH JONG
LUCKY GAME
The Only Gratis, Chinese-American Restaurant and Night Club in N. E.
Cor. Tremont & Warrenton Sts.
The Holiday Celebration Tonight
In Addition to the Big Mah Jong Review, 12:30—7—11:15
Dinner $1.25 up (5 to 8 P. M.)
Under the Personal Supervision of Wallace D. Beery
Scotty Holmes and His Orchestra No Cover
Reservations, Tel. Hub. 6912

The AUTUSTROOM of Jacques Inn DINE AND DANCE 7 pm 2
TOUR OF PARIS
Supper Specialties A la Carte Menu
49 St. Botolph St. at Harrison
Jacques Inn Personality Girl Ivy Claire
Cabaret Every Evening Jacques Inn Orchestra Direction of Jay Bissman
NO COVER CHARGE

ITALIAN FLASH IN 500-MILE AUTO RACE

Indianapolis, Ind., April 19—Gianfranco Comotti, famous Italian automobile racing star, today entered a car and will compete in the international 500-mile race to be held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

He will pilot a Talbot, made in France, and rated as one of the most worthy competitors of European speed courses

Comotti and his car are now route to Indianapolis to join the foreign racing contingent, which is headed by Louis Chiron, of France, European racing champion of 1928, who will drive a DeLage, the 1928 champion car of Europe. Chiron is also a youthful amateur, hailing from Bergamo, in northern Italy, reached his stardom as a member of Materassi e team last year.

Materassi, who was one of the outstanding pilots in European racing history, and head of the Talbot team last year, chose an unique method of selecting his teammates for the Italian Grand Prix on the Monza Speedway at Turin, Italy, and which is comparable in competition to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

He rounded up a group of likely stars and gave them a chance to prove their worth in a series of speed trials. After the eliminations last season Comotti, by virtue of being the fastest of the various candidates, became the favored youngster of the French flying squadron.

Although Comotti was hailed at a new comet in the racing heavens, he had been through a thorough schooling before he came in for international acclaim.

Havre de Grace Entries

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

FIRST RACE—Selling; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds; foaled in Canada; 115 pounds; non-winners of two races since March 1; allowance, 3 pounds; claiming price, $2,500; if for $2,000, allowance, 5 pounds. Furlongs: Good As Gold 109, Martin II., Vendrax 109, Percy Jay 112, Ray Gun 109, Red Hot 112, Merry Mac 109, St. Denis 109, Flora 112, Crown Jr. 109, Kay Lee 109, Fast 112, Thatcher Ann 109, Rosa 109, Whitney Good 112, Lady P. Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,000; the Aces Handicap, three-year-olds and up, non-winners of a race since March 1; allowance, 3 pounds; claiming price, $2,500; if for $2,000, allowance, 5 pounds. Furlongs: Dewey 115, Bellamy 110, Dewey 115, Bellamy 110, Equation 107, Claudia 107, Blandy 115, Nicky Canuck 118, Sir of Mar 110, Sunwhite Lad 108, Be a Cop 101, Breezy Knight 112, Mickey 115, Pat Dixon 115, Jason 112, 5-G, D. Weber entry, 5-S, Rose entry, 6-Rancocas stable entry

THIRD RACE—$1400, the 7 Step Handicap, three-year-olds and up, non-winners of a race since March 1; allowance, 3 pounds; claiming price, $2,500; if for $2,000, allowance, 5 pounds. Furlongs: Hesperian 112, Grandee 115, Arcturus 108, Colonial Dame 101, Sunbeam 103, Son of John 112, Tamarack 107, Kayo 112, Kayo 112, Jolly 108, Stems 108, Alabama 115, Cranky Kid 113, Lady Mars 107, Mary Louise 108, Broadmount 104, Rancocas stable entry, 5-S, Rose entry, 6-H. T. Archbold entry

FOURTH RACE—$1400, the Colonial four-year-olds and up, non-winners of a race since March 1; allowance, 3 pounds; claiming price, $10,000; allowance, three-year olds and up, non-winners of a race since March 1; allowance, 3 pounds; claiming price, $5,000; if for $4,000, allowance, 5 pounds. Furlongs: Pan 112, Sir Gallahad III 112, Sandy Beach 112, Bellamy 110, Bellamy 110, Bellamy 110

THE latest news and sketches of fashions appear each day on the magazine page of the Boston Evening American. Also Martha Lee's helps on cooking and the [illegible]

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

THE average woman even more than the average man does not exercise enough in the open air. Window shopping or just strolling is not enough. Only a brisk walk, sufficient to produce a mild perspiration, can be called real exercise.

Martha Lee Tells of Waffles Recipes

WHAT more delightful meal is there than the informal Sunday evening supper? Then old friends drop in and conversation has an overtone of leisurely intimacy which seems possible only on this day of rest. Truly, such an affair is a joy to everyone.

Martha Lee

To the hostess, too, it may be particularly pleasant, especially if she has thought out her supper menu to accord with the consideration for the likes and dislikes of the guests. As a home famous for its hospitality, waffles were served at these suppers. They were made on the dining table on an electric waffle iron, the batter being poured from an immense crockery pitcher.

Sometimes the waffles were sweet and sometimes they were plain. Other times they had pea pulp in them, and very often tiny sausages, simling hot, or bacon were served with the waffles.

Occasionally, too, the sweet waffles were served as dessert, a much smaller helping being given than when they were part of the main

Recipes for making some delicious waffles follow:

MARTHA'S WAFFLES

Separate the whites and yolks of 2 eggs, 2 if you feel generously inclined. Add to the yolks 1 tbsp. of sugar, ½ tsp. of salt and 2 c. of milk. Sift together 1½ c. of pastry flour with 4 level tsps. of baking powder and add to the first mixture.

Then add a teaspoon of vanilla and a tablespoon of melted butter (for use on an electric waffle iron add ¼ c. of melted butter). Last of all, gently stir in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Heat the waffle iron as directed until a piece of white paper placed between the grids turns dark brown.

Then put 1 to 2 tbsps. of batter, according to the size of your iron, in the center of the waffle iron, shut down the cover and bake to a golden brown.

CHOCOLATE WAFFLES

Beat 2 egg yolks well and add 1¼ c. milk. Mix and sift 2 c. flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and add to first mixture. Add ½ c. of canned chocolate syrup and 1-3 c. melted butter. Fold in ½ tsp. vanilla and 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle iron and serve immediately, a quarter to each person, topping with sweetened and flavored whipped cream or with marshmallow creme.

GINGERBREAD WAFFLES

1 c. of molasses.
1-3 c. shortening, butter or substitute.
1¼ tsps. soda.
1 c. sour milk.
1 egg.
2 c. pastry flour.
2 tsps. ginger.
½ tsp. salt.

Heat molasses and shortening to boiling point in soda. Add milk, egg well beaten and dry ingredients mixed and sifted together. Bake about 3 minutes on hot waffle iron. Serve with whipped cream.

COCOANUT WAFFLES

Beat 2 egg yolks well and add 1¼ c. milk. Mix and sift 2 c. flour, 4 tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tbsp. sugar and add to first mixture. Add 6 tbsps. melted butter. Then stir in 1 c. of canned cocoanut and fold in 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites. Bake as any waffles and serve hot, a waffle to each person, with sweetened whipped cream or a ball of vanilla ice cream on top. Serve immediately.

PINEAPPLE WAFFLES

Sift 2 c. of flour with 4 tsps. of baking powder, 1 tbsp. of sugar and ½ tsp. of salt. Sift this into 2 egg yolks beaten until light and diluted with 1½ c. of water. Then add ½ c. of drained pineapple and 3 tbsps. of melted butter. Last of all, stir in the stiffly-beaten whites of the 2 eggs and bake immediately. For a syrup, cook 1 c. of the pineapple syrup or the crushed pineapple with ½ c. of sugar.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE

Bubbles!

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

LIFE'S dreams are like bubbles that float ever just ahead. Like will o' the wisps, they dance before us, holding a gleaming beacon that leads us sometimes to disaster, sometimes to ultimate happiness

Some of the bubbles burst; some of them we catch and hold safely, albeit gently. Fame ever floats just ahead and we reach longingly to grasp her iridescent loveliness. Wisdom and knowledge we ever chase over hill and dale. Wealth—perhaps the most elusive of all—which some find and some reach for and find it constantly eluding their grasp.

But, to a girl, the bubble of Romance is the only one which she persistently follows. Invariably she finds it safely in her fingers, and then it's entirely up to her whether it bursts or carries her to the goal of her dreams.

A baby's love is one of her fondest dreams—that and the picture of herself as a bride. And these are the bubbles which are the dearest and truest and finest, and the ones which float into the hands of those who sincerely desire them. For Love is never a bubble! If you treat Love rightly, it will ever be with you and will grow until it encloses you safely within the loveliness of its heart.

Watch the Waistline, Says Jeritza

By MARIA JERITZA

A WELL-KNOWN humorist has remarked that the "best exercise for keeping that girlish waist-line is to bend over and throw the candy-box out of the window."

I cannot altogether subscribe to this theory. A certain amount of sweets is wholesome food and produces heat and energy. A saucer of pure candy should make a delicious and wholesome dessert now and then. If candy were not good food, the Arctic explorers would not include so much of it in their supplies on long voyages. They know well that candy is easily digestible and is highly concentrated food for energy. It is constant nibbling of candy between meals that brings up the weight and harms the complexion.

Exercise is the best way to keep the waist-line what it should be and shave off superfluous pounds from the abdomen and hips. Every woman needs at least one hour of active physical exercise each day. Her system calls for it and she feels and looks infinitely better when she makes use of this normal channel for working off superfluous energy and limbering and suppling her muscles.

Of course the ideal way of exercising is by means of games or athletic hobbies, because what we enjoy doing we always do better. Golf or tennis, swimming or rowing a boat, will do you worlds of good this summer if you indulge in your chosen outdoor recreation regularly one hour or more every day.

A famous expert on feminine loveliness recommends two dancing lessons daily—one in tap, one in acrobatic dancing—together with singing lessons three times each week, as the recipe for beauty. But not every woman can take dancing and singing lessons.

You can if you will, however, walk briskly an hour each day. That in itself will go far toward doing away with flabby muscles of waist and abdomen. In addition, you can practice every night and morning exercises designed especially to improve circulation through the muscles of the waist and abdomen, and this in turn should bring you symmetry.

Here are two such exercises Suspend a pillow in the center of a doorway at about the height of your head. Now try your best to kick the pillow first with your right, then with your left foot, taking care not to bend your knees.

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Serve healthful
Salads
more often!
When made with
CAIN'S Mayonnaise
they lend added zest to every menu.
Ask for CAIN'S by name.

Correct Manners

HOTEL REGISTRY

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. At an evening wedding, do the bride's attendants wear hats, or some other covering for the head?

2. Does a bride wear her veil and carry her bouquet during the reception?

3. What is the proper way for a man and his wife to sign in the hotel register:

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones,

or

Mr. B. C. Jones and wife.

E. H.

USUALLY at an evening wedding the bride's attendants do not wear hats. They wear some interesting grouping of flowers in the hair, a wreath, perhaps, or a band of silver or gold leaves.

2. Yes, her hour of glory is so short that she makes the most of it by wearing all her finery until she goes to change to her traveling dress.

3. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Jones of Chicago. (It is extremely bad taste to sign "Mr. B. C. Jones and wife.")

THE PROPER THING

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

A man who lives in another city came to see me and he stayed in a hotel. I think this was proper. I am planning to ask this young man to a dance which will necessitate his staying over night, and perhaps he will stay in town two nights. In this case, is it proper for me to invite him to stay at my home? If so, is it necessary to mention it when writing, and what is the correct way to word it?

M. M.

IF it is convenient for you and your family to have him stay at your home for this time, it is perfectly correct for him to be invited. But your mother, or whoever is the hostess of your home if you have no mother, is the one through whom the invitation must be given. She would write a note something like this:

Dear Mr. Robinson:

We should be very happy if, when you come to ——— to go to the dance with Mary on Friday, you will give us the pleasure of having you stay with us, at our home. Will you? Please arrange to. We will meet you at the train that arrives here at quarter before six on Friday, the one that you came on before, and we hope that you will plan to stay just as long as possible with us.

Friendly greetings from us all, and high anticipations of having you with us over the week-end

Cordially yours,

MATRON'S SIGNATURE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN.

Supposing that my name is Kate Elwood and that I marry a man named Williams. How shall I sign my name in thanking people, especially those whom I do not know, for wedding presents? Shall I sign Kate Elwood Williams, or Kate Williams?

READER.

IF the wedding presents are received before you are married, you of course sign your maiden name. And all wedding presents received before the wedding should be thanked for before the wedding. But if the presents are received after the wedding, you sign your thank-you notes with either form. The more usual form is Kate Elwood Williams, for this form registers both names of the maiden name, and the last name of the married name.

HE WRITES FIRST

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

When a boy and a girl wish to correspond with each other whose place is it to write first?

J. R.

THE gallant beau who wishes to write to his "ladye faire" asks her for her permission to write to her, and then, of course, writes first.

TO BOTH

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

When one receives an invitation from two persons for a luncheon, is it correct to respond to one or to both?

M. B

YOUR acknowledgment, in its wording, responds to both, but the envelope is usually addressed only to one, the one suggested on the invitation

Masculine Jealousy

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology

IT is generally supposed that the male of the species is a most jealous animal and that, indeed, his jealousy may be so marked as to amount to ferocity.

This is true, but it is not true that love is the primary or usual motivation for such marked jealousy.

Man's jealousy flows really from his concept of possession.

When his wife or sister or mother or some other female member of his family does something that is a bit off-color or perhaps is clearly immoral, the reaction upon him is one of rage because his pride is wounded, because the misdeed reflects upon his own honor.

Man feels a sense of responsibility for all women in whom he takes an interest.

This responsibility he believes has been imposed upon him by society and, in the last analysis, he feels responsible to society for the conduct of his women folk.

He does not, therefore, become upset because such a woman flirts or betrays a loyalty or philanders. The fault of and by itself is not what stirs him emotionally. Nor is it that his love for the woman has been wounded.

The reason is he cannot bear the idea that he may appear ridiculous in the eyes of others, in the eyes of those who hold him accountable for his trust.

And always in addition, of course, he feels ridiculous in his own eyes.

This feeling of responsibility man senses only vaguely.

But that he is influenced by it is evidenced by the fact that he expects his sweetheart or wife or sisters to live up to certain standards of morality that even he, himself, does not expect in other strange women.

Men often deliberately lead women into misbehavior which they could not bear happen to one of their own kin.

The code for others is not the same as the code for their own illogical though this may be, it is born of the conviction that certain women have been entrusted by society to his special care.

Another proof that masculine jealousy does not spring from love is the fact that a man never is jealous of his wife's parents or other relatives nor is he jealous if his wife awakens love in other men or is admired by them.

All this merely feeds his ego. He is proud to possess a woman who is so irresistible or possesses such charm.

A man, for instance, will never try to make a woman give up her family ties after marriage. A woman, on the other hand, is almost always jealous, because of her love, of her mother-in-law or any other person, male or female, who takes the time and attention of her man.

A man is not even jealous of a former lover of his wife's provided he feels certain that the relationship between them has been completely broken.

If it has, he is again proud of his possession, of his superiority over the former rival. If it has not, he feels dishonored and humiliated and terrific jealousy may result.

Men may love their daughters deeply and yet never be jealous of the decent men they marry. Women invariably are more or less jealous when their sons marry no matter who the girls may be and no matter what the circumstance.

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Pure Wholesome

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Fifth Ave Fashions
NEW YORK

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SLEEVELESS STYLES

The style shown today is particularly attractive in printed silk crepe with gun tucks as sole trimming. It is a charming dress to wear with plain silk crepe or sheer woolen coat to complete ensemble, for it is void of all bulkiness, and how smart when the coat is removed at an afternoon bridge or tea.

The round collarless neck is finished with applied bands which can be of contrasting fabric or color if desired. Pin tucks at front and back form the deep yoke effect to contrast with rippling flare of skirt.

Style No. 8078 can be had in sizes 16, 18, and years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Only 3¼ yards of 39 inch material is needed to copy it exactly in the medium size.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). The new book of Fifth Avenue Fashions shows the most attractive styles for Spring and Summer wear. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Elinor Glyn Says:

By ELINOR GLYN

CAN any habit be more irritating than chattering at a theater or a movie—talkie, I should say now, to be up-to-date!)

I know a girl who will constantly make comments upon situations on the stage, and claim the attention of her neighbor so that the poor neighbor misses the continuing sentence, which may spoil his or her appreciation of the scene.

Or our irritating Ada giggles and makes whispered remarks about the audience, only thinking of expressing herself, and not concerned about the enjoyment of anyone else—not only is the person talked to ruffled, but the chatter upsets the pleasure of those behind and before her.

This want of consideration for the comfort of others is so often demonstrated in every house of entertainment, that the vulgarity and selfishness of it may not have struck you girls—but think about it now, and determine not to do it.

Be just, and realize that the persons around you have paid for their seats and have as much right to enjoy themselves as you have—and that, therefore, you have no right to spoil their pleasure in expressing yourselves.

Whenever you hear people talking in theaters during the performance, you may know they are ill-bred upstarts no matter what magnificent motor cars they be awaiting their exit.

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LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

enables the housewife to produce many appetizing dishes that ordinarily seem beyond the skill of the untrained cook. The difference between the fancy cooking of the great chefs and the simple products of the home kitchen, is flavor. With Lea & Perrins' Sauce, fine flavor and appetizing appeal are at the command of every one.

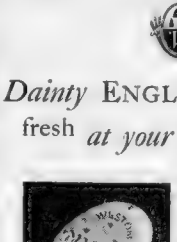
LEA & PERRINS
261 West St., N. Y.

Write for our new free recipe book

HAM CROQUETTES

2 cups hot mashed potato.
1 tablespoon fat.
3 egg yolks.
2 cups chopped cooked ham.
1 tablespoon of Lea & Perrins' sauce.

Mix potato, fat, 2 egg yolks and Lea & Perrins' Sauce. Beat smooth and set aside to cool. Mix chopped ham with remaining egg yolk, season the ham to taste and then turn out to cool. When both mixtures are cold, take a tablespoon of potato, make a hole in it, insert a large teaspoon of ham, close hole and shape. Roll in flour, then in egg, then in crumbs, fry in deep fat.



Malted

Dainty ENGLISH BISCUITS
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"BISCUITS," the English call them . . . "Cookies," we would call them . . . but whatever you call them, they are delicious dainties, flavored with honey, chocolate or fruits and made of fine flours, milk, eggs, and an English pastry butter so special that even the finest table butter cannot substitute for it.

Although baked in English ovens, and backed by generations of English biscuit-making traditions, they are now made right in New England! You buy them *fresh*. . . . Weston's English Quality Biscuits . . . at your store, for no more than you have been paying for ordinary cakes or cookies.

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SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

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A welcome relief after the heavy foods of winter—and so easily and quickly prepared—pour milk over it and salt or sweeten to suit the taste—Delicious with fruits.

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EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THE battle of Lexington was fought on April 19, 1775. There were 50 minutemen on one side and about two hundred British regulars on the other. The British killed eight of the Colonists and forced them to retreat to Lexington.

The BROADWAY MELODY *by* JACK LAIT

A Story With a Thousand Thrilling Episodes

By JACK LAIT

(From a Scenario by Edmund Goulding)

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

This film will be shown next week at Loew's Orpheum.

CHAPTER 13.

"BROADWAY MELODY" rang down to its triumph.

As Eddie Kerns came off the tenor seized his hand and wrung it.

"Great night, Eddie," he enthused. "Great night for us all—especially for you—great night."

Eddie nodded his acknowledgment. In his heart burned the first glow of success. But on his cheek burned the slap from Queenie's hand, and in his soul burned a resentment against Francis Warriner.

Queenie's spot in the final line-up was among the ace principals. Hank was in the second line. The girls walked to their dressing room together. Against the door stood a large box embossed with the name of a Park ave. costumer. Hank looked at the tag. Of course, it was addressed to Queenie. She carried it in and snipped the string. Within lay a gorgeous gown of shimmering cloth-of-silver. On it was Warriner's card, inscribed:

"For my Queenie to wear o-night."

Hank tore the card to bits in temper. She threw the gown at Queenie.

"Between Zannis and Warry honey, they've sure hashed up the Mahnney Sisters," she hissed, bitterly.

"Don't take it so hard," answered Queenie. "It had to come."

"Death has come, too . . . but nobody sucks around for it . . . Queen, I'm blue'n hell tonight. Don't go out—with him."

"I have to. I promised. I can't play the baby an' I can't make a sap out o' him. He's invited friends. Besides, as I told you, it's high time I was easin' myself out o' this love-bird combination. You an' Eddie've got each other. That's enough. Now you two lemme be. An' I'll let you two be."

There was a knock on the door Eddie came in.

Queenie turned her back on him and picked up the gown. With a sudden fury Hank seized it. Queenie pulled. Eddie interfered in time to save the costly garment from destruction.

"You start that stuff again, an I'll move out o' this dressing room, sister or no sister," snarled Queenie.

Hank advanced on her.

"Who do you think you're talkin to?" she demanded. Another bright sayings of children out o' your pan, an' I'll lap you over my knees an' slap the daylights out o you!"

"You an' who else?" bristled Queenie. "Your Eddie?"

Hank aimed a swing at Queenie, who dodged and grabbed for her hair. They engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with Eddie tearing them apart. When he had separated the girls, Queenie, panting, stood in the center of the room, glowering all about her as she cried:

"That's the blowoff. Hereafter you live your life an' I'll run mine. That's that."

She started behind the screen to dress, taking her precious gown.

Hank turned after her, then sank to her knees, sobbing

"Oh, Eddie—don't let her go—don't let her go."

Eddie gritted his teeth.

"If Queenie goes out with that silk-skinned snake, I'll kill him."

Queenie popped out her head.

"Who'll which?" she inquired.

"I'll break his neck—an' yours, too."

Queenie looked up quickly. The glance was rather a warning then a challenge. It meant "Shut up!" But Eddie's heart had overflowed and the flood had drowned his discretion.

"I'll make him suffer like he made me suffer"——

Queenie made a step toward him. He stopped. He hadn't realized what he was saying. Quivering with impotent rage, blazing jealousy, he had forgotten Hank—everything else.

Queenie ventured a look toward Hank. She was staring with amazement at Eddie. His words, his looks, his tone had sent something home with staggering suddenness. Queenie caught her sister's expression. For a moment she was tempted to comfort her. But she turned, instead, on Eddie, and with venom in every fiber she shrilled——

"Don't you ever say another word to me. I'm nothin' to you an' you're less to me."

Eddie reached blindly out and grabbed both her wrists.

"Lemme go," she screamed. "Take your hands off o' me, you ham. I hate you!"

Stunned by it all, Eddie let his hands go limp. Hank was watching the scene with numb bewilderment. Queenie dashed back behind the screen and was madly scurrying into her party clothes. Hank blinked her eyes and raised them to Eddie to convince herself it wasn't a nightmare. So—that was it? These two loved one another. And she had never even suspected any such catastrophe behind the mess that the few days had seemed to make of her life.

Queenie came forth. Eddie made a move to intercept her, but with a cat-like stride she beat him to the door-knob. She twisted it savagely yanked open the door and flounced out. Eddie shook himself and met Hank's gaze. He shut his eyes against it when he read it. He stumbled into a chair and let his head fall on his chest.

Hank crossed to the window, which faced the back street behind the theatre, where the motors of the millionaires waited for the coming of the glorified. She saw a beautiful car, glistening in its rawness, draw up at Queenie's feet. The clean-cut chauffeur hopped off and opened the door for her. Out of the black interior sprang Francis Warriner, a beaming smile on his good-looking face.

"Yours!" he chortled, slipping one arm in hers and waving the other at the car, as the chauffeur threw on the inside lights and revealed a luxurious body, upholstered in gray alligator hide. Queenie gasped with wonderment. Warriner helped her in as though she were Dresden china. The chauffeur shut the door, which clicked with that important sound that only grand cars can register. He took the wheel, a lever slid in gear, and the machine was off and around the corner.

Hank closed the window. She stared a moment at Eddie's dejected, collapsed figure. Then a light of determination appeared, a plan seemed to be forming—and she walked to where he sat. A tenderness suffused her face. Then it faded under a black mien of resolve. A sneer of contempt was what Eddie saw as she put her hand on his shoulder and jerked him around.

"What kind of a cluck are you?" she snarled. "Haven't you got any guts at all?" He didn't understand. "You love her, don't you?" He hesitated. He started to shake his head up and down, then changed—"Don't lie to me. You're wild about her, you poor simp." He looked at her frantically. But he had stopped denying. "And she loves you, too—if that's any news to you."

She dropped her hold on him as though he were an alley cat and it had suddenly dawned on her that he was soiled. She rubbed her palms together to get the touch of him off. She paced the floor now and stopped again at his side.

"You ain't fit to love any girl—any girl, not to say my Queenie."

He opened his mouth. She shut it again with a downward gesture of her right hand.

"Bah! You think you broke my heart? That's a laugh. I was kiddin you along because you could help us in show business. You was kiddin' me along because you went hook, line an' sinker for Queenie. An that poor kid had to go an' fall for you on the level. God, what a wow."

Eddie came to his feet.

"You—you say you—you were kiddin' me?"

"S'poss I cared in a big way for a hick song-plugger like you. All I cared about was Queenie—not even for myself. An' this is the answer. She gets stuck on you."

"she's stuck on that Warriner,' he answered, sullenly

"Oh, my Lord! So you've lost two sweeties tonight—an' you sit there an' suck your thumb. Say, if I loved you, I'd cut Queenie's throat before I'd let her get away with you. An' if you loved Queenie the way you think you do, you'd go out and battle for her. If I loved anybody, I'd take 'em away from a dozen Warriners."

"You mean that" he gasped "You were just—stringin' me—all the time""

"All the time except right now you foolish fish."

She laughed right into his face. She banged her little fists on the zinc dressing shelf.

"Say—I'm so nuts about a house manager out on the Manley circuit goin' on for months. I'm on long distance every night. He's a big an' fine an' handsome. If he ever caught me lookin' cockeyed at another guy, he'd throw him through a window—an' he wouldn't even stop to open the window. He thinks I'm the cream on the barries. He thinks Queenie's a pain in the neck—because she's always nangin' around when we wanna neck—not like you—we make believe you care for me so you can make moon-eyes at her, an' you ain' got the nerve to tell me to take the air an' let you be with the girl you love

you let her walk out in a dress another man gave her an' drive off with him in a car—her own car—he gave it to her—"

She laughed loud and hysterically. He bristled up.

"And do you know where he's takin' her right this minute? To a fist—a nice, quiet little flat he leased for her an' had decorated for her—"

"That's a lie. It's all a lie."

"Oh—so? Well, here's the address They're throwin' a housewarmin' tonight, Romeo. Him an' the girl you love. An' here you are."

Eddie snatched the paper from her hand.

"I'll get her out of there if I have to pull a murder," he barked, and out the door he bolted.

Hank heard the slam. She backed unsteadily to the chair where he had sat Tears spurted from her eyes Her arms hung down, boneless.

"G-good-bye," she sobbed. "Good-bye, Eddie . . . good-bye Queenie!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

EDDIE KERNS, song plugger, has written the music for "The Broadway Melody," a big revue, to be produced by the famous Zanfield. For two years Eddie has been engaged to "Hank" Mahoney, and now he sees his way clear to marry her She and her younger sister, Queenie, are playing in vaudeville. Eddie tells them he has managed to place them in the revue. Eddie discovers he's lost his heart to Queenie. He keeps his secret from "Hank."

When "Hank" arrives home with Eddie she discovers Queenie in bed and is overjoyed to find she really did not go out with "Warry." The latter sends one-half of a $1000 bill to Queenie. "Hank" returns and finds the torn $1000 bill. She is worried about Queenie, who hides her sudden riches. "Warry" makes another attempt to get Queenie to go out with him Eddie tries to persuade Queenie to have nothing to do with "Warry." He is holding her in his arms when "Hank" comes in. She asks if they have been fighting, and Queenie then leaves the room. "Hank" tells Eddie the plans for a birthday party. On her return Queenie shows "Hank" a diamond bracelet "Warry" had given to her. The revue opens and wins the approval of the first-nighters. Eddie sends a note to Queenie to meet him alone.

(Now Go on With the Story)

'Vanishing Men,' G. McLeod Winsor's Splendid Modern Novel, Complete in Six Days

Continued from Page 17.

Bartlett to India, and of its commander?"

"I have already told the detectives that I have no information to give them. The whole thing is very hateful to me."

Though Miss Arnold agreed with me that murderers should be brought to justice, I could not avoid feeling that there was no great force of conviction behind what she said.

My only hope lay in giving Miss Arnold time. My arguments had not been quite without effect. Her second refusal had been given with some hesitation. So I decided to drop the subject and to return to it later before I left.

Miss Arnold at once became a different girl, a very charming one, her real self. The latent antagonism that I had excited was no real part of her.

Finally she returned of her own accord to the previous subject.

"Sir Henry, I believe, in your heart, you are thinking me a very obstinate young woman, stopping my ears to all your arguments. But it isn't so, and I've come to the conclusion that I may be wrong. You have been so nice about it that I think I should like you to advise me."

"My dear child, whatever do you mean?" I exclaimed.

"Listen and I will tell you everything. I cannot bear this any longer. When you have heard it, do whatever you think right. You know better than I."

Miss Arnold began by telling me of her early adoption by Mrs. Arnold.

Arnold's business in the highest class of gems brought him into frequent contact with many of the native rulers. One day he had a visit from the Maharajah of ——, and, by an unlucky chance, Mrs. Arnold happened to be in the room. The prince was a young man, an absolute ruler, the whole revenue of his kingdom at his disposal, not accustomed to have his will questioned, and thoroughly unscrupulous where women were concerned.

Miss Arnold fetched a letter for me to read—the last which Mrs. Arnold ever wrote. Not long after her unfortunate meeting with the Maharajah an infamous suggestion had been made to her. Acting on the natural impulse of any wife, she went to her husband and told him of the insult she had received. To her horror Arnold showed neither resentment nor surprise.

Something broke in her at that moment She went to her bedroom and wrote to her mother the pitiful letter of farewell which was in my hands.

"She went out," said Miss Arnold, as I gave it back to her in silence, "posted her letter and made a purchase. When they found her in her room, soon afterward, she was sleeping her last sleep."

Tears almost drowned her voice. I, too, could scarcely trust myself to speak. A pitiful and a tragic story indeed, and no less so because of the inherent weakness which had led the carefree girl to wreck her life and the lonely disillusioned woman to end it.

"Naturally, Sir Henry, I did not care to tell this painful family history to Mr. Glynn, but I have so wanted to tell it to someone of whom I could ask advice, some older man or woman. You see now why I refused to live with my father by adoption, when he returned to England, and perhaps you will no longer wonder why I have been so deaf to your arguments. How can I think of the man who killed those two brutes as a murderer?"

"I can understand that your sympathies could never be with them," I said. "But they they have not been the only victims."

"Yes, I know. It is that which troubles me most. But even so I cannot think of him as a murderer. If he has killed poor old Capt. Archer, perhaps he is now insane."

"And what of the future? Would you have him left at large to commit further crimes with impunity?" I asked.

She twisted her hands together.

"Sir Henry, I am leaving it to you to decide what ought to be done."

To help me further she brought a box full of old letters. After a brief search she soon found what she sought—a memorandum in Mrs Bartlett's writing to the effect that Miss Bartlett sailed in the P. & O. steamship Ranee on the tenth of September, 189—, Capt. Archer commanding

For the remainder of my visit, by mutual consent, we quitted the painful subject which we had been discussing. Miss Arnold's spirits quickly rebounded from the depression it had produced. She told me much about herself, her school days and her life at Haslemere.

Just before I left, she asked me to come again, and to let her know what use was made of the information she had given me. She begged me to stay in town until the affair had been settled, and on no account to return to Aylmers. Daylight had long gone when I left the house.

As she withdrew her hand from mine and I turned away, a certain depression descended upon me and stayed with me for the remainder of the day. More than once, as the train carried toward London, the thought arose in my mind that there were 16 years between her age and mine. Yet I failed to realize the cause that lay behind both my depression and this seemingly inconsequent comparison of our ages

When I arrived at Waterloo I was in no mood for Scotland Yard. I went straight to my hotel. My thoughts had ranged beyond the business which had taken me to Haslemere.

It would be necessary for me to spend a night at Aylmers before going abroad, and I had intended to go down there on the morrow. But I decided that I would go to Haslemere again before I went to Aylmers.

What could be said for me as a man the wrong side of 40, in love with a girl of 26, whom he had seen but once! There was nothing to be said, except that love laughs at age-limits as well as locksmiths.

It was with a very abstracted mind that I set out with my information for Scotland Yard

The chief inspector greeted me with his usual geniality.

"How have you succeeded with the young lady, Sir Henry?" he asked.

"Miss Arnold has been good enough to give me the item of information I went to seek Miss Bartlett sailed in the P & O. liner Ranee, Capt. Stephen Archer commanding."

"That's fine. Then we have the connection with both Arnold and Archer. Now if only we could get the name with the Maharajah, our net would be drawing close."

"Just before I left for Haslemere, I met Inspector Gilmour. Have you seen him since?" I asked.

"Yes, Sir Henry."

"Has he told you his idea about Seymour's motive?"

"He has."

"In my opinion, Mr Bateson, he deserves great credit for a very shrewd surmise. What I have learned from Miss Arnold bears it out completely There was, as Miss Arnold told you, no direct connection between the Maharajah and Mr Seymour. Nevertheless, as Inspector Gilmour suggested, there was a motive at least as strong for the removal of the Maharajah as for the removal of Arnold and Capt. Archer."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed Bateson, in high excitement, "is that so? Why, we almost have him! Please tell me all she said, Sir Henry. How fortunate that you went down."

"I will ask you, chief inspector, to be satisfied with what I have said, for the time I said 'a motive as strong.' As Gilmour's suggestion implied, it refers to Mrs. Arnold. I undertake to say that, in court, no detail would be withheld."

Bateson nodded; then he cautioned me to be on my guard.

"Please be very careful to advise us when you do go home, Sir Henry, whether you intend going by rail or car and at what hour, both going and returning."

I very soon discovered that at any hour of the night there was a man—doubtless from the Yard—pacing quietly up and down the corridor outside my bedroom.

I went down by train and according to my promise I notified Bateson beforehand.

On the same day the detectives made one further step against Seymour. They found a flying instructor who identified Seymour from his photograph as a former pupil.

Bateson and Glynn both believed that if Seymour were suddenly arrested without warning and the laboratory and house thoroughly searched material evidence against him was certain to result.

The new evidence reached the Yard after midday, and the chief inspector wished to have the assistant commissioner's consent to the arrest. Then Bateson went down to Chennel to superintend the arrest in person, taking Gilmour with him.

Just as I arrived at a dark spot some way from the house, I saw a man approaching me—it was Seymour.

He must have waited along that path. I knew that I was in the greatest danger of my life.

In a personal struggle between us I could stand no chance whatever. He was probably armed; I was not.

Seymour was the first to speak, and his manner, expression and tone alike proclaimed his uncontrollable passion His mask was off. I was alone with a madman.

"So my friend is acting the spy!" he said.

It is impossible to describe the mingled ferocity and contempt with which the words were uttered.

"Why don't you speak man?" he asked in the same savage tones. "It is your last opportunity. You have dared to think of interfering with my plans. May the knowledge you have got profit you in the journey you are about to take."

With an effort I tried to expostulate with him, but he would not listen. Interrupting me at once, he seized me by the shoulders with both hands and shook me violently.

"I warned you," he blazed at me. "Did you think you could listen to the tales of my servants and join my enemies, without my knowledge?"

With a desperate struggle I got away from him and succeeded in placing a few yards between us.

Once more I attempted to reason with him, but his only reply was to rush furiously at me.

One of us tripped and we both fell, clutching each other. While we struggled on the ground, I felt Seymour trying to get at something on his person.

Then suddenly he loosed his grasp and I felt his hands one on each side, pushed under my back. The next moment I realized that he had fastened some kind of belt tightly round me

His object—whatever it was—achieved, he shook off my grasp.

Then I saw something happen to Seymour before my eyes, so incredible and fantastic that I could not believe I had actually seen it. That grasping hand which fanned my face, the cry of mingled rage and fear, the falling form, was it real or not? All I knew was that for an instant my opponent seemed to hang over me, out of my reach; the next moment he was gone!

Certainly after that I lost consciousness. When I came to I was still in the same position.

I remained the heavy weight which Seymour had attached to me. It was a wide belt buckled round my waist I ripped it open with my pocket knife. It was lined with heavy metal slabs, the purpose of which I was utterly unable to imagine.

I lay where I was for a considerable time. The one thing clear to me was that Seymour had, in some way been overtaken by the fate which he had designed for me. It was he who had disappeared. Not If that was so, then there would be no more disappearances That altered my position completely.

My sole object in assisting the detectives had been to prevent further injuries When there any no longer to disgrace the name of Seymour, to bring shame and misery to my oldest friend? I saw that this necessity existed no longer.

I took the quickly padded belt into a little grove of trees and carefully buried it under a mass of dead leaves I found there. The contents I distributed in the pockets of my coat and overcoat.

I had reached a little bridge when I realized it could go no further. I threw the lead strips into the stream and turned to find Gilmour watching me

"What have you been throwing into the stream?" he asked in a voice like a smiling rasp.

"I decline to answer any of your questions" I replied, seeing that that would be my easiest and safest course with this man.

Gilmour made no attempt to argue. He did not even trouble to reply. He peremptorily ordered me to remain where I was on the bridge. "If you attempt to run," he added, "I will overtake and forcibly arrest you."

He waded into the water and retrieved what he had seen me throw into it.

Under the light of his torch, it was easy to see that the slabs were, in fact, strips of sheet lead

"You! You!" was all that he said. But the tone of incredulous amazement in which he uttered these words supplied me with their meaning. He believed me to be the criminal!

"Sir Henry Fordyce," he said at last, "I suspect you of having been concerned in some or all of these disappearances. It is in my mind to arrest you forthwith and take you to the nearest police station for custody."

Good heavens, yes! The strips of lead found in Arnold's safe! In my mental turmoil I had forgotten those. I began to see the depth of the pit which I might be digging for myself.

"However," added Gilmour, "situate at any rate that you're about done up by some means. I'll help you to your house, on condition that you agree to remain under surveillance until I have consulted Chief Inspector Bateson, who is in the neighborhood. Otherwise I shall arrest you now."

He accompanied me home and saw me put to bed, watching the while. I fell asleep and when I awoke Bateson was there.

The doctor came and went and Bateson returned to his questioning

"Sir Harry, I am certain that you have not told us the whole truth about your misadventure. You are keeping something back. If it relates in any way to Seymour, his crimes or his present whereabouts, I most earnestly advise you to speak. Is there nothing more that I can persuade you to tell me now?"

"Then I strongly advise you to see your legal adviser at once and tell him everything You will need good counsel."

I thanked him and said I would consider taking his advice

(Published by William Morrow & Co from Copyright, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

A GOOD HABIT

NOT so many years ago, brushing the teeth was a custom followed by only a few; today its benefits are so apparent that cleansing the teeth is a habit.

Now people are realizing that proper care of the feet is also necessary and are using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet because it takes the friction from the shoes, relieves tired, aching, smarting feet and takes the sting out of corns and bunions.

If you would walk all day or dance all night and never think about your feet, shake into your shoes each morning some Allen's Foot-Ease or sprinkle it in the foot bath. Sold at all Drug and Toilet Goods counters. For free trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, LeRoy, N. Y.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

EVERY DAY

The Dealer

who pushes Puritan is a quality merchant. Trade with the dealer who believes in best quality at a fair price.

PURITAN MALT

—all *quality* because it's all *barley*

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

The World's Greatest Authority

ORIGINAL TWO NO TRUMP

	♠ J 8 2 ♥ J 10 8 3 ♦ 7 ♣ Q 10 9	
♠ Q 10 7 6 ♥ A K 6 ♦ K 9 2 ♣ A K 3	West / East / South	♠ A 9 4 ♥ Q 5 2 ♦ A 6 5 ♣ 8 7 6 5
	♠ K 5 3 ♥ 9 7 4 ♦ Q 10 8 4 3 ♣ 4 2	

Auction Bidding

SOUTH (Jacoby) and West bids on No Trump, obtaining the contract.

Contract Bidding

South passing, West originates his No Trump bid showing 7 Probable Tricks inclusive of at least 3 to 4 Quick Tricks in four suits, of which three are doubly protected. North passing, East declares one bid to four No Trumps, one trick beyond a game contract, showing 9 plus Probable Tricks, since with but three he would have no further bid in hand and therefore no justifiable reason to invite West to increase the contract if holding more than shown by his original bid.

South passing, West also passes, deeming his additional Probable Trick strength insufficient to accept East's invitation to bid further. With but 8 Quick Tricks in hand supplemented by strong intermediates, West would have considered such additional strength sufficient to increase the contract to five, expecting East to fulfill his promise to go to the Game contract.

The Play

North leads the Club Queen, which Declarer wins with the King. Declarer counts his positive tricks as two Spade, three Heart, two Diamond and two Club tricks, one short of contract, with no possibility of a further trick in any but except Spades.

Assuming the Spade King and one Jack to be split, as the probabilities are more in favor of such a split than that both will be in one hand, West can avoid having to guess as to who holds the King and who the Jack, by finessing the Spade Queen or Spade 10 toward the A 9 4 in Dummy. If South holds both honors, the play will necessarily lose. The chances, however, are two to one in favor of its winning.

Another hand will appear next Monday.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning auction bridge problems in his care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND.

This is the time of year when hearts like vegetables, are tenderest, and emotions, like the early flowers, are sweetest—but SO short-lived.

It has been quite a shock to the post-war "Younger Generation" to discover that you can't sow wild oats and reap mushrooms on toast.

A woman is with a love affair as she is with a check book; she never realizes that the kisses—or the checks—don't mean anything after the account has been overdrawn, or the romance has gone dead.

Of course, the piazza swing is old-fashioned; but it doesn't run into a telegraph pole or a traffic cop just at the psychological moment when he's telling you that you're the most wonderful girl in the world.

Life is like a play. No matter how dull it is we sort of want to hang around, on the chance that it will liven up a bit in the next act.

A man's notion of an Ideal Woman is one who is saving her kisses and her caresses for One Man—until he gets tired of playing around with a lot of other women.

Telling lies is a fault in a boy, an art in a lover, an accomplishment in a bachelor, and second nature in a married man.

Romance spread her wings and flew away never to return on that day when men stopped saying, "How can I make her?" and began saying, "How can I make her?"

A man is many things to his wife; to his pals he's a "good old scout"; to his stenographer he's a "dynamo"; or a "slave-driver"; or a "Big Dutch bell;" to his wife he's a "spoiled baby." But does HE care, if I can be a hero to his cook?

It is always a shock to a man to start making love to a harmless looking little thing and then discover that her intentions are "honorable."

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

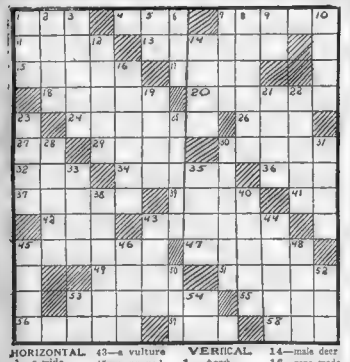
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," *Boston Evening American*.

Excited child (at movies)—O, Mummie, this picture makes me laugh and cry at the same time. Will I get a rainbow on my face?

ETTA GOLDSTEIN,
73 Baton st., Boston

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

"An Education In Miniature"



HORIZONTAL

1—a wide vessel
4—domestic animal
7—slumber
11—the sun's disk
13—one who tests
15—full amount
17—school in England
18—pertaining to punishment
20—fishes without ventral fins
24—enterprising
26—male sheep
27—like
29—plural of ——— (archaic)
30—seduce
32—possessive pronoun
34—god of the stormy sea
36—Greek letter
37—an Egypto-Arab loin cloth
39—a street
41—you
42—baby
43—a vulture
45—improved conditions
47—Spanish gentleman
49—one of the Great Lakes
51—beverages
53—to make able
55—restrain
56—actions
57—sick
58—sitting room in a harem

VERICAL

1—tooth
Tight
2—above
3—well known
5—near
6—a golf term
7—halt
8—a girl's name
9—suffix to form nouns
10—wrung instruments
12—a religious reformer of India
14—male deer
16—rope made of horsehair
19—a string
21—a woman
22—vacant
23—two of a kind
25—black man
28—relate
30—exchanges
31—an Oriental weight
33—to shoot
35—atoms
38—to go
40—one who donates
43—a stall
44—a round up of cattle
45—feathered animal
46—ages
48—invade by legal force
50—a high priest (Jewish)
52—a sheep (Nahor)
53—suffix: a diminutive ending
54—God as the all-powerful

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

C	L	A	M	O	R		R	A	N	D	O	M		
R	E	V	E	R	I	E		D	I	R	G	E		
U	N	I	T		G	A	P		B	A	R	D		
N	E	D		S	H	R	E	W		W	E	D		
C		P	U	T		R	A	G		L				
H	A	V	E	N			N	A	N	C	E			
	S	I	T		P	O	R	T	E	A				
T	H	E	A	T	E	R		P	U	T	T	Y		
O		L	A	D	M	A	N		O					
I	R	K		P	A	C	E		B	U	N			
L	A	I	R		L	O	T		C	O	R	D		
E	S	S	A	Y		D	E	R	A	N	G	E		
R	E	S	I	T	E	D		E	N	D	E	R		

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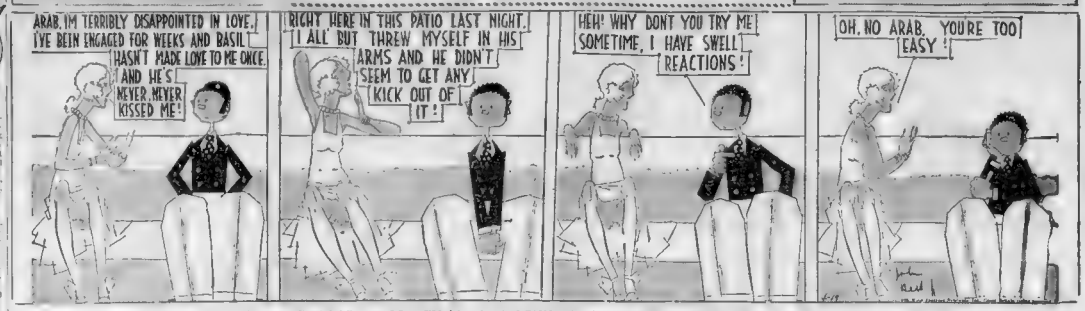
MERELY MARGY

Story by Lloyd Mayer

By John Held, Jr.



"MY dear, I'm ABsolutely SUNK at this point! I mean I'm PRACticably ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with disMAY because why IS it life's so inVOLVED, sort of? I mean what you WANT you can't GET and what you DON'T want is ALways PUSHED right under your NOSE, do you know what I mean? Isn't it POIsonous? Well, ANyways, my dear, I was TALKing widdy to ARab about how perCHarly BASIL's been acting since we've been enGAGED and I conFIded in a burst of CANdor that he hadn't ONCE KISSED me even though the other NIGHT I practicably HURLED myself am'rously into his ARMS, my dear, whereupon ARab asked me why I didn't try HIM some time, assuring me that HE had grand reactions to such MAIDenly performances—can you BEAR it, my dear? Honestly, it was TOO revOLTing because just the THOUGHT of letting that foul pipsqueak NECK me was TOO obNOXious, my dear, but I mean isn't that ALways the WAY? I'm CRAving a little light LOVE and affECTION from BAsil at this point and the only person volunTEERing it is ARab, who's so EASY to inTRIGUE that there's no ext'ITE'ment in it, do you know what I mean? But, my dear, I'm simply WILD to tell you about the strange LONFab I had with him seconds LAter, my dear, because I simply know the DEtails will leave you LIMP as a SHRIMP, no less—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Good Night!

By George McManus

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GOOD TIME GUY

Killpappas Himself

By Frank Smiley

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

BARNEY GOOGLE

Shaken Nerves

By De Beck

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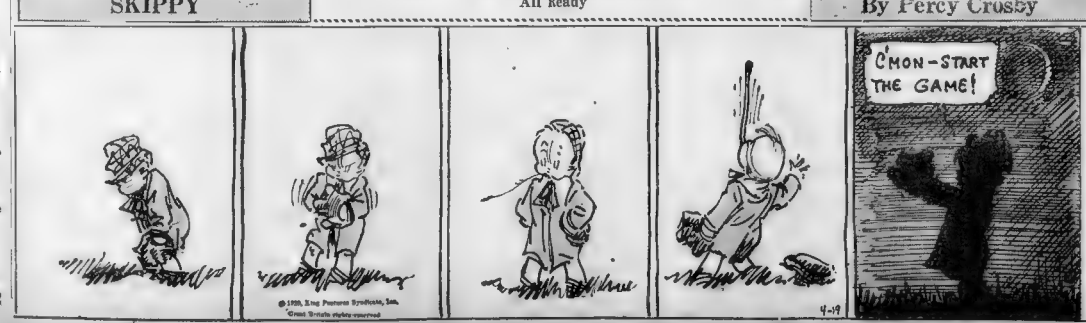
SKIPPY

All Ready

By Percy Crosby



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Mr. KNICKNACK

Making It a Real Contest

By Don Herold

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Height of Vanilla's Ambition

By Darrell McClure

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Ladder of Success

By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT

Tell the Engineer

By Hershfield

'BUGS' BAER SAYS—

THE House opened up its annual farm relief tournament this week.

There were no farmers there. They were busy planting a new bumper crop of low-priced wheat.

Nothing is set on the farm relief program. Except that there will be the usual commission.

The salary of each commissioner will be twelve thousand round dollars per annum.

There will be five members on the board. None of whom will be a farmer.

The big problem of agriculture is how to get the wheat to the Chicago grain elevators and the farmers to Tex Guinan's night club.

The opening of the House marked the special session of the Seventy-first Congress of the United States of America, including the suburbs, but excluding the Leviathan, which is wet.

Over five hundred million dollars will be set aside on a sharp tangent for the benefit of the plow chauffeurs.

It will be known as the revolving fund.

Indicating that the weed-benders are still on a merry-go-round.

If you have never tried to snatch the Brass ring off a revolving fund, you do not realize how dizzy a cross-eyed jockey can get on a circular track.

We do not blame the berry jugglers for being worried about the future. Flour is precarious, barley is fluctuating and oats are wild.

Even a bootlegger cannot tell what corn is going to do to the farmer or his customers.

And no matter what the market does for speculators, it always goes against the grain.

Five hundred million dollars makes a neat, lucrative haystack. But, if the farmer wants to be certain of relief he will trade his farm for a job on the commission.

As the farm is the backbone of the nation, Congress seems determined to hold a session for each vertebra.

For the last few years the farmers have been doing a cadenza between bank presidents and their scarecrows.

We hope that on the first of next month they will be capering a Charleston around the Maypole hand-in-pocket with Andy Mellon.

Newton proved that the action of gravity would compel an apple to leave its sauce.

But nobody knows just what effect a revolving fund will have on a collar. Will it fling the nutritious coin far and wide or will it glutch it to its axis with the miserly romance of centrigal force?

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CONCERNING THE CHILD WHO IS LATE

By CONSTANCE CAMERON

It was a gloriously sunny June morning, when Don's voice boomed down from upstairs: "Mother, may I have breakfast in my dressing gown?" The diminutive mother rested her hand on the great post of the staircase and looked up into the dimness of the upper hall. "Of course, my son," she laughed. Then, after a moment's hesitation she hurried into the little study that had been Don's for so many happy years, returning just in time to greet the tall man who came downstairs.

"I'm so glad the sun is shining," she said, raising her lips for his kiss.

"Why?" asked the boy, who towered over her.

"Well, for goodness sake," replied the mother. "I guess you'd better look at your appointment book as usual."

"Right-o." Don laughed and stepped into the little "study" to glances at the flat book on his desk. In his mother's smooth flowing handwriting he read: "Eleven-thirty this morning. Wedding at Evelyn's home."

His big laugh rang out through the hall, but over his coffee his eyes were serious. "Mother, if you hadn't started this appointment game years ago, you'd probably have had to remind me even of my wedding. I'm going to tell Evelyn about it and if we have any children—" Don rambled on, but Mother's eyes were dreamy as she watched the hose play over the green lawn. She had forgotten Evelyn, her daughter-to-be and was thinking of Don as a boy, a slow, forgetful, indifferent boy when it came to getting to school on time, or remembering a requested errand.

When Don had arrived at the age of ten, his mother was almost frantic at his lack of appreciation that certain things must be done at certain times. She got notice after notice from his teachers that he was late for school. He went to play with Johnnie and even though ordered to return at five o'clock, he had to be called on the telephone to remind him that he was needed at home. His mother's "Don—Don come in here right away" had resounded down the block for years. She had scolded and punished to no avail, when Don's father took a hand.

One Tuesday he had said: "Don, you don't need to go to school today. Come down to my office and spend the day with me." The boy's eyes had widened in surprise, but a day out of the routine of school was welcome, so he went. "Hurry, Son," the father had admonished. "I always get to the office by nine promptly," and they ran for the trolley together.

In the office, Don removed his wraps and watched his father. First of all he consulted a little book. "Nine fifteen a conference with the heads of all departments here," he read. "That's like your school, Son. We're all here at a certain time each week to work out problems in the men filed in and discussed business until ten o'clock. "That's all," said the father, "I have an appointment at ten with Mr. Baily." Mr. Baily was waiting and at precisely ten he was ushered in. A salesman for brass trimmings was expected at ten fifteen. He was not there. Father picked up the phone and said: "Mr. Gaines has not shown up. Place our order with the old firm. We cannot wait to see his goods. He is late," father explained to Don.

All through a busy day Don saw business men **KEEP** appointments on time.

When he got home, Mother suggested that he be a business man like father. They bought a pad and put it on his desk. Each morning at eight-thirty they consulted together about the appointments for the day. Mother being the secretary. The pad read something like this: "Nine o'clock—school. Eleven forty-five, start home. Twelve, lunch with Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre. One fifteen—school. Four o'clock—play at Johnnie's. Five o'clock—home. Five thirty till six—study." Very important was Don as he scanned his program for the day. And very precisely did he carry it out. It wasn't just coming home because Mother said to. It was the business of life, run on schedule.

It might be a good plan to use with your child who lags and doesn't keep his appointments.

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'SOCIETY BAS—

Social Accomplishments

The woman motorist who always wears a crash suit.

Think It Over

If love is the greatest thing in the world, why do so many people marry for money?

Excuse It, Please

A Scotchman may give his girl a locket, but he'll carry the key.

Matrimonial Martyrs

A man's word may be law in his home, but he has a hard time enforcing it.

American Tragedies

The girl who lost her voice from hollering at boys to "Stop."

You're Right

A bass horn player is all wrapped up in his instrument.

Efficiency Experts

Women with secret sorrows are now selling them to the confession magazines.

Auto-Suggestions

The fellow who used to put the cart before the horse is now putting the tonneau before the windshield.

Our Own Vaudeville

Beggar—I'm starving, sir, won't you please help me?

Citizen—That's silly; why do you want me to help you starve?

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

LAWYERS get more money for divorces than ministers do for marriages, but the ministers don't have to hunt for evidence.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

She—John did you see where Mr. Smith ran over his mother-in-law?

He (reading paper)—No, haven't came to the amusement section yet. HOWARD FILES.
40 Ivy st., Suite 2, Boston.

COOK-COOS

©1929 LOS ANGELES EXAMINER.

by Ted Cook

Dr. Edwin Hubble, astronomer, has finally calculated that the radius of the universe is approximately 10,000,000,000 light years—the distance light will travel at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.

Announcement that the universe is finite will certainly be a great disappointment to subdividers.

* * *

"One of the nearest nebulae," says Dr. Hubbard, "is approaching the earth at the rate of 100 miles a second."

* * *

It won't be long now.

* * *

Why pay your dentist?

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(Classified Ad)

DOG lost—Large, friendly police dog (male). Reward. OL. 0718.

* * *

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Retired chautauqua song leader would like position at head of big corporation. Will supply own chair. Qualified to teach community singing to Board of Directors. Also has interesting collection of sea shells sent to him by brother who is foreign missionary. Will consider exchange of shells for stock in firm.

* * *

MRS. EARP LOSES HER PATIENCE!

(Lamar., Mo., Democrat)

"Mrs. Bryan Earp of this city secured a divorce from her husband, a few days ago, in the circuit court at Carthage. This was the girl that Mrs. Earp had brought for divorce against her mate. Each of the others had been withdrawn before it came to trial."

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic:

Whether a woman wants to be considered in the light of her ability or her sex all depends upon the respective illumination.

* * *

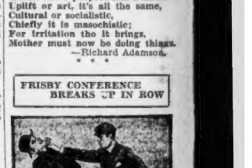
POME IN PROTEST

The modern frau, ah, there's the rub,
The modern frau must join a club.

Which has a purpose and a name—
Uplift or art, it's all the same,
Cultural or socialistic,
Chiefly it is masochistic;
For irritation tho it brings,
Mother must now be doing things.
—Richard Adamson.

* * *

FRISBY CONFERENCE BREAKS UP IN ROW



WASHINGTON — Congressman Frisby's national conference of chiropodists, which has been meeting here behind closed doors since Tuesday, came to an abrupt halt last night.

Although Frisby could not be reached, it was learned from disgruntled chiropodists that he had summoned them, at their own expense, to listen to a paper read by Mrs. Frisby concerning her trouble with corns.

Many delegates are leaving as rapidly as they can obtain train accommodations. Others are remaining to take the motorcycle side car trip through the capital.

* * *

VICTORY FOR MORAL FORCES

(Fredericktown, Mo., News)

NOTICE

It is reported that the undersigned were drinking at the Big Creek church two weeks ago. We want the public to know that this is absolutely false.—Edgar Cormack, Earl Johnson.

* * *

The shekels come and soon are spent,
They fly away like smoke;
For half the world is pleasure bent,
The rest of us are broke.

* * *

Adam Scoffaw's Journal

This being the fourth solemn anniversary since little Adam's tonsils were snatched, my poor wyfe spend all morning making an upsidedown cake, and forbish the sprig in his Fauntleroy suit, and spray herself with perfume atomizer, and we sing

* * *

and sup past eight of the clock, and so to bed.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You know I'd give you the shirt off my back, old man, but just now . . .

FAMOUS STAGE STAR

By RUTH MORRIS.

SUSANNA CENTLEVRE, a contemporary of Anne Oldfield, never attained great distinction on the stage. She was a decidedly mediocre performer whose name would long have been lost to posterity were it not for her unconventionally colorful and romantic life. Her own success in the theater depended not upon her ability as an actress, but as a playwright. She turned out numerous dramas which held enough appeal to make them popular successes, but they lacked the worth that would have made them live past her own generation.

Susanna was the daughter of a country gentleman named Freeman, whose estate had been confiscated by the British government, embroiling him in great financial difficulties. The distressed Freeman fled to Ireland, where his daughter was born.

Shortly after the death of his first wife Freeman married again, presenting Susanna with a selfish stepmother, who resented the presence of her husband's daughter. Whereupon the high spirited Susanna fled from home. With very little money and a great deal of pluck she reached the seacoast of Ireland.

During the necessary pause, in which she plotted the means of sailing to England, she met Anthony Hammond a young student on his way to the University of Cambridge. He persuaded Susanna (and it may be imagined that it took little persuasion) to make the journey under his protection. Arrived in England, he could not bear the thought of being parted from his beautiful protege. To have taken her to his rooms in Cambridge would have meant expulsion from the university, but he soon devised a plan whereby Susanna might accompany him.

Purchasing male attire for her, he introduced her at Cambridge as a young cousin who had come to spend part of the semester with him. Susanna successfully enacted this masquerade for several months. Eventually, however, Hammond tired of the affair and packed his lady love off to London with enough money to keep her comfortably for some time.

It may be imagined that Susanna felt no great heartbreak at this parting. Her meeting with Hammond had been, for her, a most fortunate one. He had made the trip to England possible and had saved her from immediate starvation. The clandestine visit had been a very agreeable one while it lasted, but with London before her, it is possible that she grew slightly bored, as time went on, with the small university town. So off to London she went very young, very gay, with the future before her.

Society may be shocked at the unthinkable inconventionality of this early chapter in the life of Centlevre. But the unhappiness of her home life would be remembered, the unfortunate circumstances leading up to her alliance with Hammond, and above all, her extreme youth. For when she set off for London quite alone in the world save for a young protector who was anxious only to be rid of his charge, she was not yet sixteen years old.

Not many months after her arrival in London, she married a Mr. Fox, who died within a year, leaving his young bride heartbroken, but measurably well cared for. A second marriage to a military man named Carroll proved no more enduring; the groom in this case was killed in a duel shortly after the marriage.

More for a means of diversion than out of necessity, Susanna took to the stage. Despite the success of the prolonged Cambridge masquerade she was not an able actress. She wisely realized this and, liking the theater, decided to continue in it as an author. As such she was more successful and from then until her death, had one play after another on the London boards.

In 1706 she essayed matrimony for the third time by wedding Joseph Centlevre, principal cook to Queen Anne, a post which carried a good deal of distinction. The remainder of her life was extremely happy, a perfect model of circumspection until her death in 1723.

DARROW SEES WINTERS

Windsor, Vt., April 19—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer who has entered the John C. Winters case on the side of counsel for defense, was in Windsor in conference with Winters at the Vermont State Prison. Herbert C. Tupper of Springfield, who acted as senior counsel for defense at the first trial of Winters, was here at the same time.

Darrow was not sure whether he would be present at the next trial of Winters in June at Woodstock since he had to think of his own health first, realizing his age.

Darrow is now 72, but he further said that, once he entered a case, he tried to finish it, admitting that the coming trial of Winters will be a long and difficult one.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Sun. at Noon—Cont. from 12:30 P. M.
JOHN GILBERT
in "DESERT NIGHTS"
Metro Movietone Rev. & Variation
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE
KRAMER & BOYLE
AND THEIR WONDERFUL GANG
MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c & 50c
Evening Sat. Prev. Sat. & Holidays
SEE & HEAR BUT. ALLURING AND EXCITING
MARY PICKFORD 100% Talkie
LOCAL BIG STAGE SHOW

Amusements

B. F. KEITH
MEMORIAL THEATRE
STARTING SUNDAY
Continuous Performance
WILL MAHONEY
in "Why Be Serious"
MISS PATRICOLA
"The Sensational Rage of Broadway"
TINYTOWN REVUE
WILLIE, WEST & McGINTY
Galla-Rini & Sister
Paul Yocan's Dance Arts
SEE AND HEAR
REGINALD DENNY
in "Near the Docks"
ENDING SATURDAY
Lita Grey Chaplin
Dancing Queen—Eugene Jackson
KOY CUMMINGS & ART LANDRY
and Company in BELLE PRICE
MUSICAL & DANCING REVUE
SEE AND HEAR
"THE SHAKEDOWN"
with BOA PHOTOPHONE
Two Shows Daily—Noon and 8:00

TONIGHT
Holiday Dance
Assembly
State Ballroom
KARLE ROHDE

Amusements

MODERN BEACON
Starts Tomorrow
2-TALKING PICTURES-2
First All Talk in
JEAN HERSHOLT
in the Dramatic Story
"Abraham Lincoln"
by FANNIE HURST
A Powerful Drama of the Conflict Between the Old and New!
"The YOUNGER GENERATION"
FIRST SHOWING IN NEW ENGLAND!
Glenn Tryon
With SUE CAROL in
A Hilarious TALKING Comedy
"IT CAN BE DONE"

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads., you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Amusements

St. JAMES
HUNT. & MASS AVES.
SPECIAL HOLIDAY
MATINEE TODAY
TONIGHT — Best Seats $1.00
Mats. SAT.-TUES.-THU.—35c-50c
SEASON'S GREATEST
DRAMATIC SENSATION
HER UNBORN CHILD
ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
with
MARY YOUNG
A PLAY EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE
2nd BIG WEEK Starts Monday
SEATS NOW SELLING

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW at 1:3 6:30 & 8:15
Mr. & Mrs. Martin Johnson's
"SIMBA"
Picture Classic of Wild Africa
Mon.-Tuesday-Action Evening Prices
Eve., 50c, 85c, 75c. Mat. Mat. 25c, 50c
Children 25c All Parts House, Ex. Bal. All.

Don't say "it can't be done" until you've tried it. Want Ad.

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A Musical Comedy Of by and With Broadway Stars
Directed by Ornstein & Mortell Against Grimsher
50c BEFORE 1PM
6
Big Holiday Shows
Features promptly at 12:30, 1:35, 3:50, 6:05, 8:20, 10:40.
It's thoroughly enjoy this wonderful picture, now promptly at curtain time.
Metropolitan

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MAT. MONDAY, A JUBILEE WEEK
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SAM & GUS
"Two Old Jews"
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21-8-WAY STARS-21

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Also M-G-M Latest News
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CATHERINE WILLARD
MONDAY, APRIL 22—SEATS NOW
The Season's Greatest Comedy Hit
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1 Full Hour

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395 Everett ave. 179 Water St., Quincy. Mass.

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FOUND BY POLICE

Female, amongrel dog; mais German police dog; lady's black leather handbag; brown leather Boston bag; automobile robe. Call Mrs. Francis, Liberty 4000.

BLACK Pomeranian spitz lost, white chest and paws. Capitol 6231. Reward.

BOSTON bull terrier, male, lost near Coolidge Corner; 4 white feet, perfect markings; reward. Aft. 0492 | 50 Center St., Brookline.

CAMEO LOST—Large pale pink, between Broad St. and Wash. St. Subway. Congress 6868.

DOG LOST—Brown and white setter, long curly hair; answers to "Prince"; was wearing collar and muzzle; reward; wire collect. Chas. P. Frazer, Franklin, Mass.

FRENCH terrier lost, wore collar, "Brooks." Mrs. J. Sparica, 155 Strathmore Rd., Brighton.

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By drying up for all time the papilae on which the hair depends for nourishment. Booklet on request.

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No Chemicals—No Wax
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$5 Permanent $5 Wave
Ladies, don't take chances. See one of our own 20 years' experts. Studio 204.
PROF. TAIL, 9 Winter St.
DON'T MISTAKE ROOM NO. 204
Evening Appointments Cap. 5420

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All Features! Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Hair, Defective Noses, Moles and all Blemishes corrected.
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Consultation Free
DR. E. P. REID 100 Boylston St., Boston, Room 829

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 21st, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury vapor lamp treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Dodd | Webb, M. D., 12 Boylston St., Boston, will make good the above offer. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 6 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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PROF. RITTER
330 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4310
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 Lessons
Private Lessons
LOWEST RATES IN BOSTON
STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Eccentric, EXHIBITION

16 LESSONS $5
MODEL SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett, Miss Hoyt
177 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Tel. Back Bay 0153

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION"
5 LESSONS $2
FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
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MODERN EXHIBITION STAGE
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SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm., kitchenette, 25 Cottage Ave., nr. Davis Sq. Som. 2073-W

UPHAMS CORNER—Well furn. front rm., kitchen privileges, $5. Geneva 3522.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

GIGANTIC NEW TIRE SALE LOOK AT THESE PRICES!
Open April 19th—Today
Guaranteed First Quality
All Makes High Pressure

Size	Price
30x3½	$3.25
31x4	6.25
32x4	6.50
33x4	6.75
32x4½	8.50
33x4½	8.75
32x6	12.50
34x6½	8.50

Balloon

Size	Price
29x4.40	$3.95
30x4.75	6.75
30x5.00	6.95
31x5.00	7.25
30x5.25	7.25
31x5.25	7.50
32x6.00	9.50
32x6.50	9.75

30x3½ Miller Cord Oversize this week $4.25
Red, heavy tubes, $1.40 each regardless of size except 29x4.40 and 30x3½, 85c each
Mail orders filled. Send check or money order and deduct 5% for cash.
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This car is in the best of condition. Paint, upholstery good, nearly new tires, mechanically fine; has the appearance to do it justice. Will be bought for a few days only at a sacrifice to appreciate a good buy. Refinished like new. Will trade.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
A good, honest value.

1926 ESSEX COACH
A lot of unused mileage at $150 for .....

MOHAWK MOTOR CO.
BEACH PARKWAY (at 2nd St.)
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MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
1927 Chevrolet Sport Roadster, $395
1927 Chevrolet Coach.....$365
1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan.....385
1927 Ford Coupe.....165
1928 Jewett 4-Door Sedan.....165
1928 Dodge Spt. Touring.....185
These are being sold for finance companies. You will do well by running over these cars. Some are like new cars. Non any time. Many others too numerous to mention. 630 Dorchester St., cor. Huntington Ave., Opp. Art Museum. Tel. Roxbury 2930.

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1927 Chevrolet Sedan, like new.....$550
1928 Chevrolet Coach.....$550
1926 Oakland Coach.....$350
1926 Studebaker Coach.....$450
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Duplex Tour. $350
All of the above cars are equipped with Lockwood Bl. Newton Corners, N. N. 6180.

$155—MUST BE SOLD
Essex Coach, used 15 days; looks like new; splendid running condition; economical to operate; great on hills; fully equipped, including set of tools, many extras. 1430 Parker St., cor. Huntington Ave., 1 minute from Mass. Ave.; tel. Roxbury 2930.

'26 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan $475
A real beauty; mechanically perfect; also original finish 33x6 new; practically new tires all around; has an excellent motor; fully equipped; $190 down or small car as first payment. Call Mr. E. Ives, Stadium 4725.

'26 Buick Master 6 Coach, $126
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1924 MASTER SIX BUICK COUPE
EXCELLENT CONDITION THROUGHOUT. $125 CASH OR TERMS.
HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS, 1 LINDEN ST., WELLESLEY 1600. OPEN APRIL 19TH. OPEN EVENINGS.

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USED CARS
what a saving in time and energy.
1928 Victory Six Sedan
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Convenient Terms
50 Others to Choose From
OPEN EVENINGS AND HOLIDAY
THESE CARS ARE PRICED RIGHT AND WILL MOVE FAST
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OPEN APRIL 19th ALL DAY
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'28 Chevrolet Sedan .. $485
'28 Chevrolet Coach .. 425
'27 Chevrolet Landau.. 375
'27 Chevrolet Coach .. 290
'27 Chevrolet Coupe .. 275
'28 Durant Sedan 450
'26 Pontiac Coach 250
USED CAR DEPT.
767 Dudley St. Gen. 8302
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MANY OTHERS—TERMS

MUST BE SOLD
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
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1-3 Down, Balance 13 Months
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1925 Nash Sedan, 2-Pass.....150
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Your Present Taken in Trade
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BUICK SEDAN $450
1926, four-door, master six, thousands of miles of unused transportation, at a very low price. Pay $100 cash and take delivery.
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This car has had one owner. Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. A real buy. L. F. G., 358 Ocean Ave., Revere 1245.

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Original paint, like new; very low mileage, perfect throughout. New car guarantee. Hudson-Essex Retail Store, 1627 Comm. Ave., Revere 1245.

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Good rubber, paint and upholstery; motor in excellent condition; a bargain. Daley Motor Co., 534 4th St., South Boston.

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LODGING HOUSES to let, 30-39 rms., large bay and bungalow; good renting locations, steel, opportunities. B. S. 8862.

12 ROOMS, steam heat, electric, gas, bath, rent reasonable. Call Copley 1000.

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Consulting and operating rooms; also waiting room if desired. Highlands 0574.

Sprinkler Systems $400 up, fit located at 9, A, A, siding; yard space 1800 sq. ft. Chelsea 1000.

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1926 Pontiac Coach.....$425
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1927 Oldsmobile Spt. Cpe. 550
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Open All Day Today, April 19
BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO.
910 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Boston, Mass.
Opposite Brown Field
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WALTHAM BRANCH
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Waltham, Mass.

FIVE SPECIALS
See and drive these cars and you will be pleased with their condition and value.
1927 Oldsmobile De Luxe Two-Door Sedan. Paint, upholstery and tires very clean. $475.
1926 Graham Paige Four Sedan, Model 8-14. Delivered last October. Only driven 8,000 miles. Cost new $1500. Price $625.
1926 Reo Coupe. A real car for a salesman. $585.
1926 Essex Sedan, mechanically perfect, very low mileage. Priced for quick sale $575.
Hudson Brougham. Very small mileage. Has number of extras. Finish like new. $675.
TERMS
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Run about 6000 miles, exactly like new.
'26 Essex Coach $225
Reasonable five conditions.
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Best we've seen this year. One look will convince you.
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A car we know and will guarantee — excellent condition throughout.
1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
Tel. Univ. 9020

THIS WEEK'S BUYS
1928 CHEVROLET COACH
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 ESSEX COACH
1928 ESSEX SEDAN
1928 ESSEX COUPE
These cars are all in good right. Terms optional. Every car re-conditioned, as warranted. STRETHAM GARAGE, 218 WASHINGTON ST., QUINCY Granite 8450

YOU CAN OWN A CAR
AT AS LOW AS $20 DOWN
These cars are all late models and are in excellent condition.
'26 Essex Coach $185 Sub Terms ..$65
Reduced for Quick Sale
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OPEN ALL DAY APRIL 19th
Your car taken in trade. Authorized Terms
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A new tire; a dandy car; $465. Nel. H. Cronin, South Boston 4081.

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CASH for your car. B. C. A. Motor Car Co., 178 Main St., Malden 0444.

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WE BUY FOR CASH
Turn your dead assets into good prices paid. Tel. Hub. 7650. Mr HAL Hotel Arthur, 24 Boylston St., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Boston TO TAXPAYERS
Assessors' Office
City Hall Annex
Boston, April 1, 1929
Attention is called to the Assessors Notice posted upon City Hall and various other places throughout the city, relative to making returns on personal property subject to taxation. Returns should be made
Not Later Than May 15
EDWARD T. KELLY, } Assessors
NEAL J. HOLLAND, } of
HORACE B. MANN, } Boston

TIRES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY
50% Less Than Wholesale

29x4.40	$4.98
30x3½	4.89
30x4	6.85
32x4	8.35
33x4	8.75
30x5.77	9.95
31x5.25	9.95
32x6.20	10.50
33x6.20	10.50
34x5	16.30
35x5	16.30
30x5	17.50
32x6	22.00
32x6	35.00

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Every Tire Brand New, Fully Guaranteed
NEWTON TIRE CO.
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New England's Largest OPEN AIR SALE
200 Cars Changing Daily
Prices $25 to $300
All makes and models of Repossessed Cars Selling for balance due on unpaid notes. Low overhead means low prices.
Central Auto Sales, Inc.,
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Opp. Technology. Porter 4532

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED. GUARANTEED REPAIR SERVICE. USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 Beacon St.

"GOOD WILL" Used Cars
Oakland Sisters of N. E. Distributors
Oakland Motor Car Co., Commonwealth Ave., at Amory St., Ken. 3227.

SEND FOR NEW FREE CATALOG. PRUDEN STEEL GARAGE CO., 8 CARLETON ST., CAMBRIDGE

BUICK '28 Sedan, 2-door real beauty, in perfect order; fine tire equip.; $495. 110 Chelsea Ave., Allston Stadium 0022.

CHRYSLER—'75 Fisher Sedan $995, '76 Coach $895, '27 Coach $525, '27 Coach $795, 1926 '72 Sedan $725, 1927 Chevrolet Coach $350, 1926 Dodge Sedan $425. Hyde Park Tire Cottage, 1153 Hyde Park Ave.

16 AUTOMOBILES, all makes, $50 to $385, 330 Work St., Dorchester. Tel. Geneva 1470. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

WHO WANTS A NICE 1927 DODGE SEDAN—$200? CALL SOUTH BOSTON 4081. FOR PARTICULARS.

We will buy your car and pay you all cash without delay at 183 Columbia Ave.; Back Bay 9691.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

BOSTON TERRIERS—Male, female; perfect markings. Whelan, 226 Warren St., Needham.

BOSTON terrier pups by Aulis Laddie, $20. Mellor, 31 E. Canton St. Cop. 7346-M.

CUTLER'S big clearance sale dogs $5 pups, $5 in all, white bulls, white Eng. coyote, St Bernards, collies, airedales, Irish terrier, pug ball terrier, German

TOURS AND TRAVEL

STOP AT THE PARAMOUNT!
New York's newest and most beautiful Hotel in the center of Everything
700 ROOMS each with bath and running ice water

EDITORIAL PAGE
APRIL 19, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Government Should Halt Power Trust's Attempt to Buy Control of the Newspapers of the Nation

FULL support should be given by the Federal Government to the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the attempt of the Power Trust to buy up the newspapers of the nation.

Already the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has been called upon to turn the light on the details of the recent purchase by a subsidiary of the Power Trust of two of Boston's newspapers.

But it will take nothing less than the power of the Federal Government in all three branches to drag into the light the clandestine conspiracy of this conscienceless monopoly to grab control of newspapers in other parts of the country and operate them as dummies of the Power Trust.

President Hoover and Attorney-General Mitchell can be of tremendous assistance to the Federal Trade Commission if they will let its members know forthwith that its investigation of the Power Trust's assault upon the freedom of press has the full support of the administration.

Both Houses of Congress, and leaders on both sides of the aisles, can be of tremendous assistance to the commission's investigation if they will promptly vote whatever additional authority or money is required.

Such an investigation will probably show that the Power Trust's latest grab in Boston is but one of many similar purchases that have already been made and not yet exposed.

Such an investigation will probably show that recent purchases of newspapers East and West by little known parties for unknown purposes are only a part of the Power Trust's country-wide drive to control a large part of the press of the nation, just as this trust has previously controlled writers and school boards and other agencies for influencing public opinion.

There is no mistaking the temper of the plain people in this vital matter. No campaign of education is needed to arouse them to the menace of such a move by such a monopoly. They know from history and from experience that it is the most dangerous menace with which the Power Trust has threatened the institutions of popular government.

If the American people cannot depend upon a free press to inform and educate them in regard to public matters, they cannot continue as a republic to depend upon the knowledge and independence of American citizenship.

Now is the time for government in state and nation to call a halt upon the attempt of the Power Trust to grab the control of the people's government by buying control of the people's press.

Patriots' Day

"The Shot Heard Around the World" Was Fired 154 Years Ago Today

April is the most significant month in American history. All the great wars that the country has waged—The Revolutionary, the Civil, the Spanish and the World War—had their beginning in that month. April brings the anniversaries of certain events which are of utmost concern to the nation, and of deep and particular interest to Massachusetts.

While the battles of Lexington and Concord gave birth to a spirit which united a people into a nation—today the greatest on the face of the globe—they gave dramatic demonstration of the patriotism which burned in the hearts of the sons of Massachusetts.

The peal of church bells, crashing of gun volleys in memory of the valiant heroes of 1775, band concerts, parades, floods of flags and bunting draped across streets and buildings—and again a duplication of the memorable rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes, Jr., will be only a part of Greater Boston's celebration in commemoration of the services of those who made the first brave stand for independence.

Such an anniversary is a fitting time each year for the reaffirmation of our love of country and our continued support of those free institutions in the establishment of which our forebears gave leadership. It is peculiarly appropriate that Massachusetts should on this day testify that her people have kept the faith of their fathers by staging a true observance of April 19th, PATRIOTS' DAY.

Controlling Cancer

Graduate Course for Bay State Physicians Is Offered

The graduate course in cancer which will be offered by the Massachusetts Medical Society to Massachusetts physicians in Boston hospitals next week should receive widespread publicity as well as the co-operation of the people in general.

At the close of the second year of the state-wide campaign to bring this disease under control, it is interesting to note the figures compiled by the State Department of Public Health. Among the 2542 persons who sought advice at the 17 clinics in various parts of the State, more than a quarter were found to be suffering from cancer in some form.

There is one way to arrest the dreaded disease—and that is to begin treatment in the early stages. Of the 2542 persons treated at the clinics nearly one-half were at a stage where the cancer clinic doctor could encourage the patient to believe that there was a fighting chance for cure.

The medical world, with the co-operation of the press, is giving widespread publicity to the cancer. The general public is altogether too indifferent about the matter.

Find the Moral

Back in the time of the Great Khan the Saracens, in a moment of misguided enthusiasm, inflicted prohibition on themselves. Then they speedily got around the law by boiling the fermented juice of the Damascus grape. In the "Travels of Marco Polo" we read:

"Therefore they drink it without infringing the commandment; for having changed its taste, they change its name, and no longer call it wine, although it is such in fact."

The Khan himself was wont to recruit his forces with a hot jorum of this beverage. It sounds very much like mulled port. Harsh things have been said of the Saracens. But nobody has ever accused them of bootlegging or scuttling "ships of the desert" for carrying liquid freight. That refinement was left for the Americans to evolve.

The present-day Mad Mullah of Arabia, Ibn Saud, imposed an edict on his tribes, making not only hard liquor but also tobacco contraband, and their use punishable by death. And yet the statistics reveal a vast increase in the export of cigarettes to Arabia.

Puzzle: Find the moral.

Motor-Minded

One of every five persons in the United States owns an automobile on an average, the Department of Agriculture has found. But the phrase, "on an average," is significant. Many groups of five persons own several automobiles and many other groups own none. Thousands and thousands of cars must be sold before every five persons or even every family in the country owns one. By that time the population will have increased so and present cars will be scrapped in such numbers that the demand for automobiles will be at least as great as ever.

Stop the Intruder!

-:- -:- By W. KOLLIKER

LISTEN, WORLD!

-:- By Elsie Robinson

WHICH has the greatest influence on the success or failure of a human life—

Money? Talent? Position? Pull? Appearance?

None of these.

A MAN'S OWN ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE HAS THE GREATEST INFLUENCE ON HIS SUCCESS OR FAILURE.

I'm thinking of two young married woman of my acquaintance—Ellen and Martha.

They are of about the same age and in practically the same circumstances. They're equally pretty—equally healthy. Each one has a child and a kindly, hard working husband. Their lives might be said to run in the same pattern—yet they are getting entirely different returns from those lives.

Ellen is getting contentment, pride and pleasure.

Martha is getting dissatisfaction, resentment, self-pity.

They are getting different returns from life, not because their circumstances differ, but because their individual attitudes differ. They are facing the same life but they are facing it in different ways.

And each one gets what she is looking for.

Ellen gets food for her interest—Martha gets fuel for her suspicion—

Ellen's life is a success—Martha's life is a failure. Yet Martha's own attitude is entirely responsible for this.

But this Martha would indignantly deny.

"Ellen has all the luck," she says. "She has one of those happy-go-lucky natures and everything seems to come her way. But I'm different. I'm so sensitive. Things hurt me worse than they do Ellen. And I can't throw the stuff so easy. I'm not as well either. I get tired so quick. And I can't mix with people the way she does. People don't understand me. They don't try to—"

On and on Martha goes with her endless chain of complaints and excuses. But she alone is to blame.

SHE HAS NEVER LEARNED HOW TO FACE LIFE—HOW TO FEEL ABOUT LIFE—AND, AS A CONSEQUENCE, SHE IS GETTING NOTHING BUT MISERY OUT OF LIFE. When she changes her own attitude, life will become an entirely different affair.

That is true of all of us.

We cannot always command the circumstances of our lives, but we can always command our own attitude toward those circumstances. And by commanding our own attitude we can determine our happiness or our unhappiness.

The worst calamity in the world can't look you if you have the right attitude.

And the most trivial happening will make you take the count if you haven't.

Attitude—that's the greatest determining factor for weal or woe in human behavior.

We spend too much time in teaching children how to do things—

And far too little in teaching them how to feel about things.

It's futile to teach a child how to use a hammer, a pen or a brush, unless you first teach him how to use himself. How to handle his own attitude.

For his attitude is the tool by which he will carve out his destiny.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image, but he who destroys a good books kills reason itself.—Milton.

After a good dinner one can forgive anybody, even one's own relations.—Wilde.

Knowledge and wisdom, far from being one,
Have oft-times no connection.
—Cowper.

A man's conscience and his judgment is the same thing, and as the judgment, so also the conscience, may be erroneous.
—Hobbes.

Of method this may be said—if we make it our slave, it is well; but it is bad if we are slaves of method.—Colton.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.—Wilde.

We fear all things as mortals, and we desire all things as if we were immortals.
—La Rochefoucauld.

Fortune gives too much to many, enough to none.—Martial.

There is such a thing of robbing a story of its reality by trying to make it too true.—Wilde.

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, April 19—Thoughts while strolling: Cafe sign: "Reducing soup." Two venerable sandwich men stop, pass a joke, cackle and drift on. Helen Menken's pallor. Straw blondes juggling flap cakes in sidewalk windows. The enormous flower shops on East 57th st. Isabel Leighton, the playwright.

Efram Zimbalist and wife, Alma Gluck. And they'll likely be in Chicago when this is printed, so readers can twit me. Whatever became of that pudding sauce called dip? The blades with lacquered hair who hang out on Park Avenue corners. Bill Steinke, the Uncle Bill of the radio. Once a cartoonist.

Robert H. Davis, a Brownsville, Neb., boy, who made good in the city. Dainty cruller and milk shops. Claire Luce's husband. Those exclusive shops that seem to agonize when a Childe opens next door. Sign of summer—a street harpist. Prussian-looking riding masters cantering to the park.

Dave's Blue Room—another rendezvous for "celebrities." Wonder why they used to cover bridges? Asthmatic Poms waddling along. Snooty piles of blonde luggage in front of smart hotels. Irvin Cobb back from abroad with one of those yodeling shaped hats. Wouldn't it be terrible if the doughnut went modern?

The perky flappers in tams who feature a boutonniere of crystal cherries. Julia Hoyt—so gincial she cools you off with a mere glance. Now that Mr. Whalen has carved a way to the box offices—try to get a seat. And use only one side of the paper for your answer.

Wish I could have a few gingersnaps out of a cool, brown crock! Haberdasher proprietors with big diamonds who stand in doorways. The ineffable sadness of midnight to dawn hunts in cold, gray daylight. Folk from Duluth, Topeka and Joliet who look no different from the average New Yorker. Just better mannered.

How's this for a simile? As welcome as cold chicken in the ice box after a testimonial dinner. No? —all right, all right! The fashionable saddler's shop in West 47th st. The frame house with a white-washed brick walk. And tufts of moss. Those drawing room English clerks in Dunhill's. It's on we Britons to carry on. Cheerio!

HOLLYWOOD'S invasion of Broadway's legitimate stage, following the terrible fright by The Film That Talks Like a Man, created the clatter of a shower of feathers. Many screen stars have ha-ha'd the idea of $500 or $1000 weekly wage in the legit when they were receiving their five-and-ten out yonder.

And no one could blame them. Art's art but money is money and get off my foot! But when the reels began to murmur out loud screen artists realized with a jolt not only the need of stage experience but giving their voices a chance.

So they came—the great and not so great. But not one clicked in the Great Big Way. The truth is the canyon has been clogged for several years with "names"—and when names glorified by scandal were exploited the value of a name became scarcely more than a muted finger snap.

WHEN Jack and Estelle Dempsey were landed for a prize fight play extravagant predictions were made for a long run and cleanup on tour. Dempsey is very popular. Miss Taylor has fine screen talent. But in a few weeks, the show gave up the ghost. Dorothy Gish seemed another sure fire legit bet with her husband, James Rennie, a stage idol, but flopped.

There was Miss Peggy Joyce, the most publicized girl in the world. Even had she no talent, curiosity would bring them, so it was believed. Strangely enough, doubting critics were surprised at her stage ability, but the show folded in short order.

"Peaches" Browning, a tabloid teaser, was engaged for a leading spot in a melodrama that was doing $7000 a week in hope of ballooning the box office intake. At the end of her first week th. receipts were off one thousand lovely berries.

OWEN MOORE and Alice Joyce did fairly well in a dramatic piece on the coast and were headed for Broadway, but the producer, fearing the fate of others, abandoned the idea. Bert Lytell did best of all, but that was only so-so. Charles Ray had a disastrous turn. Jack Pickford, reported looking for a stage job, went back over the long trail without it. And did the boys and girls squawk? O, Listen to the banned!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off

Do you know:

1—Who is the Secretary of the Treasury?
2—When was the quota system first applied to restrict European immigration to the U. S.?
3—What war was caused by England's refusal to recognize our naturalization laws?
4—Who was the oldest man ever elected President?
5—What are the inhabitants of northern Luzon in the Philippine Islands called?
6—With what story does the Odyssey deal?
7—What was the black flag of piracy called?

Fill each blank:

8————— writing was used by the early Babylonians.
9—William Gladstone served England as Prime Minister during the reign of ————.
10—A pawn is used in the game of ————.
11—Ulster is in the ———— part of Ireland.
12—The Romanoffs were members of the ruling house of ————.
13—The jugular vein is in the ————.
14—The maple leaf is the emblem of ————.
15—John Alden was the rival of ————.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1—Negro comedian. 2—Revolutionary general. 3—Socialist leader. 4—Cartoonist. 5—Singer of mammy songs. 6—Third. 7—Thirty pieces of silver. 8—Crayon. 9—Bad actor. 10—Northampton, Mass. 11 A person not acceptable. 12—George Washington. 13—George Washington. 14—Robert P. Lamont. 15—Mrs. Edward E. Gann, his sister.

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